

# 100 Wives Declare War on Marine Corps

By BRYAN HODGSON

There's a new women's club in Orange County, but they want no part of the tea-and-cookies circuit.

Their object is to make war on the U. S. Marines, and they've got blood in their eyes.

More than 100 wives of officers and enlisted men at El Toro Marine Air Station have started a campaign against an edict by the Washington brass hats which forbids them to accompany their husbands to Japan.

The whole thing first boiled up more than a year ago, when Gen. Randolph Pate, Marine Corps commandant, declared that the wives would be returned to the United States. Marines stationed in Japan were instructed to ship their wives back home because, in Pate's opinion, they distracted from the Leathernecks' combat-readiness.

Most of them complied with the order, but one or two of the wives were combat-ready themselves, and chose to fight.

"I paid my own fare to get to Japan," one of them told The Independent, Press-Telegram Saturday. "As far as the Marines were concerned, I was a private citizen living in Japan, and I was damned if I'd let them kick me out without a fight."

She fought. She got attorneys to back her up with a legal decision that the Marines couldn't force her to leave. The only way they could get her to leave, in fact, was to transfer her husband back to the States.

And they did.

So today, her husband faces compulsory retirement from the Corps after 16 years service. Although he had a perfect record with uniformly excellent fitness reports, she says, he was passed over twice for promotion.

And with the Marines, two strikes is out.

"I figured we'd lost the fight, and that was that," she told The I. P. T. "But a couple of months ago, a Marine officer's wife committed suicide here. She drove into the garage of

an empty house, closed the door and sat in the car with the motor running.

"Her baby daughter died with her.

"Now, I don't know what the reason was, but it seemed to me that there would have been a good chance for her to solve her problem some other way if she'd been able to talk to her husband.

"But he was in Japan.

"So I boiled over again."

Her boiling over led to a mass meeting of Marine wives last week. They decided to stage a letter-writing campaign, with senators and congressmen on the receiving end.

Some of them appeared on a television show to plead their case. Others contacted newspapers.

And they had some questions to ask, like these:

"Why aren't the Marines complying with a Defense Department order telling them to standardize their policy on dependents with policies of the other services?"

"What did Gen. Pate mean when he suggested 'ranching' as a solution to the problems of lonely Marines in Japan?"

"Why does he think Marines are less combat ready when they spend their off-duty time with wives and children than they are when they spend it on the town or staring at the walls in barracks?"

"We know the Marines are a combat outfit—maybe that's why we married our men," said one embittered wife.

"But we're not at war, and our husbands in Japan work the same hours as men from the other services there. More than 90,000 Army and Navy families are over there now, and there would be only about 250 of us.

"All we want is the same consideration as the Navy wives and Army wives."

To all these statements and questions, Gen. Pate has given one answer:

"I made the order," he said recently. "And that's it."

But the combat-toughened Leatherneck commandant may be in for his hottest battle yet.

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# REDS PROPOSE U.S. QUIT BASES

## Morse, in L.B. Talk, Assails Knowland's Civil Rights Stand

By MALCOLM EPLEY

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon lambasted the civil rights record of California governorship candidate William F. Knowland in a fiery speech at the Long Beach-area Democratic fund-raising dinner at the Wilton Hotel Saturday night.

## Three U.S. Jets Crash Into Ocean

IWAKUNI, Japan (AP) — Three U.S. Air Force jet trainers crashed into the sea moments after they took off together from the Marine Air Facility here Saturday. Officers said all three pilots were presumed dead.

Rescue crews searching in darkness found one helmet, bits of wreckage and a "portion" of one body, a Marine-base spokesman said.

Two helicopters, two Navy search planes and small rescue craft began the search shortly after the F84G trainers went down at 7:12 p.m. It was called off at midnight, to be resumed at daybreak.

THE PLANES CRASHED into the sea 1,000 feet off the end of the runway. The Marine officer said reports of a flameout or collision were "plain speculation."

"The only thing that is definitely known," he said, "was that one flash of light was seen on the water where one of the planes went down. We don't know if they flamed out, collided, or what."

The planes made radio contact as they were being cleared for take-off but there was no contact by radio after that. They were in the air for only about one minute when the flash of light was seen on the water.

THERE WERE NO witnesses to the crashes, he said, but base officials "were sure" that all three planes had crashed. Bits of wreckage were scattered over a two-mile stretch of water between three and five miles offshore.

The planes, attached to the 418th Fighter Training Squadron in northern Japan, were on a routine training flight and had just taken off for Yokota Air Base north of Tokyo.

The Marine base at Iwakuni is 25 miles southwest of Hiroshima.

Names of the pilots were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

## L.A.C. Says: How Much a Month?

The average American is more interested in how much monthly payments will be than he is in the total cost of what he buys. That is a trend which has long been prevalent. But it reached its maximum during the last year. This is shown by the records of consumer debt at an all-time high.

We have become a nation of installment buyers. It is a vital part of our economic system. People are enjoying homes, automobiles, appliances and clothes which they will be paying for during the coming years. That is a healthy condition—providing the credit is not misused. But it is apparent it is misused in many cases.

The real danger to installment buying of homes is shown by the fact that many home owners have little idea of what their monthly payments are for. In such

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## 'Tin Goose' Revived in Era of Missiles

### L.B.-Area Group Pushes Old Ford Trimotor Project

By DAVE EMERY

While U. S. engineers worked frantically last week on supersonic planes and missiles, a group of Long Beach-area men raised the eyebrows of the aircraft industry by reviving production of the plane that flew Admiral Byrd to the South Pole 30 years ago.

The plane is the old Ford trimotor, the first all-metal plane built in this country.

Unveiled by the Ford Motor Co. in Detroit in 1926, the trimotor, or "Tin Goose," has a heroic past. And according to the men who are building the plane now, her future's even bigger.

"THE TRIMOTOR was about 25 years ahead of its time," explains Phil Cooper, 54-year-old aeronautical designer who is one of eight directors of the Hayden Aircraft Co. of Bellflower.

"No other plane has been designed that will produce as much lift with the same weight. It can lift its own weight in payload. It's cheap to buy and cheap to run.

"And it's as rugged as a sledgehammer."

COOPER, of 3030 Arbel Dr., Fullerton, will be copilot when the new version of the plane is test-flown.

Driving force behind the trimotor project is Robert S. Hayden, a Douglas Aircraft Co. laboratory-test technician, who lives at 6236 Henrice St., Lakewood.

Hayden, 34, seized on the idea of putting the plane back into production about three years ago when he realized the need for such a plane in the rugged bush country of South America and Australia.

With three friends, Albert Moody of 9710 Belmont Ave., (Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)

## Rain 'to Go' After Today's Downpour

One more downpour this morning and the current spell of rainy weather will be over, according to the Weather Bureau.

A Pacific Coast storm, whose center is expected to pass near San Francisco this morning, brought rain pelting the length of the state Saturday.

It followed on the heels of a similar disturbance which brought rain to the Southland Friday evening.

No more rain is expected for a while after this storm passes, the forecaster said.

Saturday's precipitation measured 27 of an inch at 10 p.m. Friday's storm brought .54 of an inch of rain.

## 3 Hurt Fighting Big Peoria Fire

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — This city's entire fire-fighting force was called out Saturday night to control a spectacular extra-alarm blaze that swept through several buildings in the downtown section.

Three firemen were injured. Hospital authorities said none is in serious condition. Officials were unable immediately to establish cause of the blaze or extent of damages.



PROJECT IS FLYING HIGH

Phil Cooper, structural adviser on a project to manufacture the old Ford trimotor plane again, is shown beside artist's drawing of the finished

product. Parts for the first of 100 new trimotors went into production last week at Gardena.—(Staff Photo.)

## Shattered Rail Empire Dream Seen as Young Suicide Motive

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Despondency over a shattered dream of railroad empire with his New York Central spanning the continent may have led Robert R. Young to take his life Saturday, sources close to the financier told the United Press.

Young, the Texas "bantam"

who whipped the giants of Wall Street, shot and killed himself about noon in the billiard room of his mansion where board members of New York Central met earlier this week and decided against paying a dividend to stockholders.

Young had won a proxy fight for control of the railroad in 1954 and watched the NYC stock jump to \$50. But two years later the railroad stock dropped to as low as \$13 and Young realigned his personal assets.

However, a business source said Young was not in any financial straits personally and that his present wealth amounts to "several million dollars."

REPORTS PERSISTED that Young, the onetime "maverick of Wall Street," was planning to return north and close up "The Towers," his fashionable winter home here for the last 10 years where he has entertained the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and many other top socialites.

He and his wife, the former Anita Ten Eyck O'Keefe, moved in the best of social circles in Palm Beach and at their 40-room summer home at Fairholme in Newport, R. I., where his body will be taken today for burial.

His chauffeur said Young had dismissed all but two of his house staff here and they planned to leave. Reports persisted that he was going back to Newport "for his health."

A house employee said Young ate breakfast as usual Saturday morning and was just as "poker-faced as ever." The employee said Young liked to walk

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## DESERVE TO SURVIVE?

## U.S. Tailfin Culture Lambasted by Prof

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Louis E. Wright said Saturday that America's "tailfin culture" achieved the "ultimate in vulgarity" last year.

"There is," he said, "some doubt whether we deserve to survive."

Wright is director of the Folger Shakespeare Library, an institution dedicated to social and intellectual study. Every year about this time, if he gets around to it, Wright composes an essay entitled "Report from the Folger Library."

His 1958 report, out Saturday is tough on 1957, "a year inauspicious for things of the mind."

"THE YEAR 1957," according to Wright, "saw the end of an era that no man of intelligence can mourn."

"If any relics of our existence can be found a thousand years hence, some archeologist or anthropologist may refer to our civilization as 'the American tailfin culture' . . .

"In 1957 we reached the ultimate in vulgarity when our en-

gineers lavished their best efforts on the backside of motor cars and the high priests of Madison Ave. drenched the airways with smooth and honeyed banalities."

But 1957 "was merely the crowning year of a long period during which we had heaped ridicule on learning."

"AMERICANS," Wright said, "have been trained to regard the 'highbrow' as an undesirable citizen unfit for the society of good fellows."

"We have caricatured the professor either as a comic character in cap and gown, ineffectual and impotent, or as a sinister villain, bent upon burning the Capitol and overturning the republic."

"We have paid teachers less than day laborers and harassed them with regulations that would disgrace a police state."

"We invented the term 'egghead' as a term of contempt for any intellectual whose conversation exceeded the scope of the sports page and the adventures of Little Abner . . .

## The Weather ---

Rain, heavy at times, this morning, clearing during afternoon and becoming mostly sunny on Monday. High temperature today about 60. High Saturday, 61; low, 47.

## Missile-Ban Parley Part of Russ Deal

Khrushchev Willing to Talk on ICBM Only on Condition

MOSCOW (Sunday) (AP) — Soviet Communist Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev said in a speech published today that the Soviet Union is ready to discuss a ban on intercontinental ballistic missiles—but only as part of a disarmament package deal.

He made clear he was not proposing such a ban outside an agreement that would include disarmament proposals the Soviet Union has been trying to sell without success in the past.

The conditions Khrushchev laid down called for the West to agree to dismantle military bases with which, he said, the United States has surrounded the Soviet Union and the Communist camp.

HE CALLED for a summit conference to discuss these issues, but said they would have to be part of an agreement on the reduction of foreign forces in Germany and other European states.

The package deal, he said, also would have to include

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## Vast Search for Boy Lost in Blizzard

WILLOWS (AP) — Sheriff's deputies and volunteers searched Saturday night for a 12-year-old boy lost in a blizzard sweeping through Mendocino National Forest 45 miles west of here.

Sheriff Lyle Sale identified the missing boy as Dennis Wurschmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gervis Wurschmidt of Willows. He was a member of a Boy Scout troop on a day's outing in Grindstone Canyon.

"The blizzard is so bad you can't see five feet ahead," Sale said. "About all we can do is patrol the roads in cars, firing our rifles in hopes the boy will hear the shots."

The sheriff said the Wurschmidt boy became separated from the other Scouts about 1:15 p.m. The alarm was sounded when a heavy snowstorm blew up later in the afternoon.

Six deputies and 10 members of the sheriff's volunteer posse joined in the search before sundown. A team of bloodhounds was expected to be on the scene by morning.

Sale described the Grindstone Canyon area as "very rugged." He said the boy had "little experience in the outdoors."

## WHERE TO FIND IT

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THE ROMANTIC LORE of the Indians who routed the Ku Klux Klan is told on Page A-11.

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## L.A.C. Says: How Much a Month?

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cases interest and taxes are included in the total amount. The tax bills go to the holder of the mortgage. It is only when taxes are increased and the increase added to the monthly payments that these borrowers get a real understanding of increased taxes.

A large portion of our families never pay income taxes direct. They are withheld by the employer as are medical insurance, union dues and charitable contributions. The family comes to look on the amount of their paycheck as their monthly income. In many cases, as much as 20 per cent or more has been deducted. It is a form of installment payment which becomes painless because the worker adjusts to living on the balance. But it is his money that has been withheld by his consent or by the laws of the country.

It is unfortunate that each individual family does not directly pay property and income taxes. In doing so they would have a greater interest in their government and how it spends the tax money. They would be better citizens and would take a greater interest in bond issues, budgets and general affairs of government.

The same principle should be applied to all installment purchases. The buyer would be wise to insist upon a written statement showing the interest and other charges included in the total contract. By no other means can the buyer know what it is costing him above the actual cost of the product.

Millions of families are paying as much as 42 per cent a year on personal loans. They pay the original amount down to a certain point, then they refinance. If their loan averages \$500 at all times they may be paying \$200 a year carrying charges for the privilege.

The proper use of credit by personal loans or installment buying is important to our economy. But the users of these forms of credit would be wise to give greater consideration to the costs involved. The total amount you pay is more important than the amount you feel you can pay a month. If you pay too much for the interest you cut down on the things you can buy.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Wreckage of Marine Jet Found; 2 Dead

The wreckage of a missing F3D Skyraider jet plane with two dead, was found Saturday 15 miles east of El Toro Marine Corps Air Station near El Sonora.

## Fire Closes Washington Monument

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Washington monument was closed to visitors Saturday by a basement fire which burned out the electrical system.

Lights, elevators, heating system and telephones were rendered useless. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of National Capital Parks, said the damage would have to be surveyed before it could be determined how soon the monument can be reopened.

THE FIRE was discovered Saturday morning when the monument was opened by Joseph Englin, in charge of tours of the capital's most popular tourist attraction. He said smoke and fire were raging up from the basement machine room, which contains heating, electrical and mechanical equipment. Three fire companies were called and put out the fire, but the contents of the machine room were almost completely destroyed. Chief Robert Huntington of the 6th Fire Battalion said the fire apparently started from a short circuit.

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## Russ Offer Talk on Rockets, If---

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standing Soviet proposals for the immediate banning of atomic and hydrogen weapons and their tests and the creation of an atomic-free zone in central Europe.

Khrushchev charged President Eisenhower's recent proposals for an international agreement on the use of outer space was a one-sided proposition. He said it was aimed at banning weapons that could threaten American territory—and which the United States does not possess—while retaining use of weapons with which the United States can "hold the world in a state of fear."

"IMPERIALIST circles of the United States wish to retain military bases and set up rocket-launching bases on territories surrounding the Soviet Union as a constant threat to the Soviet Union, whose cities they claim they can wipe from the face of the earth," Khrushchev asserted.

He charged the Western powers have proposed discussion of problems "on which it is difficult or even impossible to reach agreement" at an international disarmament conference. These proposals, he said, were advanced in the form of "an ultimatum."

The Communist party secretary boasted that the Soviet Union already possesses missiles that can devastate "any corner of the globe."

He said it has "a tested and highly efficient weapon" capable of destroying not only U. S. bases in Europe but also more distant objectives.

THE SOVIET Union's first satellites, he said, "are not the last word in Soviet science and engineering."

"We can double and treble the weight of our Sputniks because the Soviet intercontinental rocket is very powerful and can launch a much heavier Sputnik to a much greater height," he said. "And we may possibly do this."

Khrushchev made these assertions at an agricultural conference in Minsk, Wednesday. Parts of his speech in which he proposed a drastic change in the Soviet agricultural system were printed in Pravda Saturday.

## No Accord on How to Open Talks

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States and Russia can't even agree on how to begin talks on their major disagreements, officials said Saturday.

This was the initial reaction here to Soviet Communist Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev's "very urgent" call for a "summit" conference of the world's leaders.

U.S. OFFICIALS said U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr. made no progress in his preliminary soundings in Moscow on the American idea of holding preparatory diplomatic talks on specific issues before calling a summit conference.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko agreed to "study" the American position, but he stuck to the argument, stated repeatedly by Premier Nikolai Bulganin, that summit talks to ease tension and restore confidence should precede concrete negotiations at a lower level.

The United States insists on the reverse approach. Thompson is flying to Washington with his assessment of the procedural deadlock and of crucial policy issues that would arise in East-West talks.

EARLY NEXT week he will begin two weeks of consultation at the State Department. He is expected to confer with President Eisenhower before returning to Moscow about the middle of February.

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## Turk Chief Ends Iraq Conclave

ANKARA, Turkey (UP)—Premier Adnan Menderes hastened home Saturday from a sudden and secret mission to Iraq. His trip thickened an air of crisis surrounding the opening Monday of important Baghdad Pact conferences here.

The five pact nations and the United States will discuss the defense of the Middle East against threats and thrusts of Soviet Communism.

THE STRAINS and stresses of the Middle East political maze formed the background both to Menderes' unexplained mission and to the conference of the Baghdad alliance, which U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is attending as an observer.

## Russ Likely View Nixon as Key Man

WASHINGTON (UP)—Ambassador Georgi Zarubin quite probably called on Vice President Richard Nixon so that when he goes home next week, he can give Soviet leaders a first-hand report on the man who could become President.

This is the top guess in a guessing game which has broken out here following Zarubin's meeting with Nixon Friday. The State Department is deeply interested in assessing the importance of the move because the department is trying to figure out the prospects for drawing Russia into secret negotiations looking toward an East-West summit conference.

The United States opened a probing operation Thursday to find out, as one official put it, whether the Soviets "are serious about a summit meeting and are willing to begin preliminary work, or whether they are solely interested in making propaganda."

## British Atomic Agency Shakeup Follows Mishap

LONDON (UP)—A fire in a plutonium pile three months ago has cut off Britain's main supply of atomic-bomb fuel and brought about a drastic reorganization of the Atomic Energy Authority command, authoritative sources disclosed Saturday.

The fire destroyed the vast No. 1 plutonium pile at Windscale, North England, last Oct. 10.

THE SOURCES said that not only is the No. 1 pile considered a complete loss but its twin No. 2 pile still is shut down for safety's sake.

The fire rained radioactive iodine on the countryside, contaminating cattle and milk. The pile had to be flooded with water.

This destroyed the pile, which cannot be repaired because of deadly internal radiation. With the other pile shut down, Britain's only source of plutonium now is the much smaller reactors of the Calder Hall electric power plant.

This is believed to have drastically affected British defense plans because the A-bomb fuel is needed to trigger H-bombs. Actual production figures and other details never are released.

Informed sources said this led directly to a major reorganization of the British Atomic Energy Authority which was announced Thursday.

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**SWEET SMILES OF HOPED-FOR VICTORIES**  
Sen. Wayne Morse (D) Oregon chats with local Democratic party officials Kay Vincent, president of the Lakewood Democratic Club, and Raymond C. Simpson of Long Beach. Simpson was co-chairman of the fund-raising dinner addressed by Morse Saturday night.—(Staff Photo.)

## Morse Cautions Demos Civil Rights No. 1 Issue

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rights of citizenship on the grounds of race, creed or color," he asked. "There are few absolutes in this world, but the answer to that question can only be: elemental justice and morality cry out against such discrimination and laws and customs which are claimed to support it."

HE ANALYZED the civil action in Congress last year, asserting that a coalition of Republicans and Democrats defeated guarantees under the 14th Amendment, and emasculated the civil rights law by voting a jury-trial provision to protect those who defy court orders against punishment for criminal contempt.

"I am not an over-nighter on civil rights," said Morse. "But I do believe the United States must make a substantial and determined start upon the job of eradicating discrimination. This so-called Civil Rights Bill of 1957 did not do so."

Turning to the political aspects of the issue, Morse told the local Democrats that despite Republican shortcomings, the Democratic party cannot claim to be insulated against dissatisfaction with the law.

"IT IS CLAIMED the suc-

cesses of Gov. Meyner in New Jersey and Mayor Wagner in New York show that there was no defection (from the Democratic party) of Negro voters," said Morse. "This line of reasoning is whistling past the political graveyard. Civil rights were not issues in their campaigns and their opponents were political nonentities. In national elections—particularly the presidential election of 1960—civil rights will be the major issue and in many areas the Democratic party's performance will be examined and found wanting."

He said the party has an obligation to assure full rights of citizenship to all. "Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman blazed that trail," he said. "We must make it into a broad and permanent highway."

WITH AN OBVIOUS eye on the California political situation, Morse devoted the latter part of his speech to Sen. Knowland who, he said, "has been assured the Republican nomination for governor of California by the simple expedient of abridging the civil rights of Goodie Knight—who didn't have the courage to stick to his guns."

The speaker said that beginning in 1948, Knowland consistently supported a Senate

rule setup which protected the filibuster and thus aided the foes of civil rights. Knowland supported the Wherry proposal which required a vote of 64 senators to invoke cloture, and later voted against new rules which would have removed filibuster protection.

DEPARTING FROM his prepared text, Sen. Morse, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, expounded at length on U.S. foreign policy, emphasizing his belief that all major international disputes should be submitted to a rule of law through the United Nations.

Morse said he is a disciple of the late Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.) on foreign-policy matters. He said the Vandenberg principles would call for (1) the international rule of law (2) an economic approach to foreign aid, through economic treaties into which would be written the protection of American capitalistic investment abroad and (3) an end to unnecessary secrecy so that the American people would know what their country's foreign policy is.

Morse said the western nations and Russia in their armament race are "hell-bent for war." Saner policies, he said, must intervene soon to prevent disaster.

## REGIONAL POLITICS Knight, Christopher Vie for L.A. Favor

By THE LOOKOUT

Competition between Gov. Monday evening at 6 p. m. . . Goodwin Knight and Mayor Assemblyman Frank Bonelli, running for county supervisor, will speak before the Lakewood Women's Democratic Club at the Mayfair Recreation Center on Jan. 30. He will discuss his proposal for putting a statutory limit on taxes. . . Alan Cranston, Democratic candidate for state controller, swatted Republicans in speeches in Orange County last week. In particular, he chided the GOP critics of pre-primary endorsements made recently by the California Democratic Council. Republicans, he said, practiced this sort of thing for years, but when the Democrats started it, they began crying that it violates the spirit of the primary. He charged the Republican Party now has a "new boss system" with Vice President Nixon picking the candidates.

Both sides are lining up their forces for a showdown either just before or at the March convention of the CRA in San Jose.

In addition to hearing Christopher, the L. A. Assembly Tuesday night will elect officers. G. Harvey Myland of Whittier has been nominated for president. Among vice presidential nominees is Warren Doherty, Long Beach.

BROWN SUPPORT — Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, Democratic candidate for governor, got some support from the Republican side last week. Charles A. Loring and Emmett E. Doherty, prominent Los Angeles attorneys, were named as heads of the Southern California "Republicans for Brown."

Brown, welcoming the GOP-ers into the fold, said he had always tried to conduct official affairs on a non-partisan basis and intends to do the same as governor if elected. "I think everyone knows I am a Democrat," he said, "but I think politics stops after the votes are counted."

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Government officials decided to present the medal to Holt after reading a story by United Press Staff Correspondent Bill Force. It said Holt, 52, had suffered a heart attack while taking a group of children to the United States but had continued to work on the project and later returned to Korea.

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# Despondent Rail Tycoon Young Slays Self

## Shotgun-Blasted Body Found by Wife in Mansion

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along the beach often and "think."

"HE SEEMED NO different than usual," the employee said. "You never could tell what he was thinking."

But Young slipped into the billiard room where his guns were kept, selected a double-barreled .20 gauge shotgun and pulled both triggers with the weapon pointed at his chin. Mrs. Young found him two hours later—about noon.

Young's body will leave Palm Beach in a special railroad car at 11:27 a.m. today for Newport, R. I., where he will be buried as "quickly as arrangements can be made," according to a funeral home spokesman here. He said services probably will be held from Trinity Church in Newport.

Young is survived by his widow and two brothers, Kenneth Young of Los Angeles and John Young of Morristown, N.J.

POLICE LT. F. A. Mead said Young apparently left no suicide note and the reason of his unexpected action may not be known immediately.

Young, a short 140-pound native of the Texas panhandle country, was a dynamo in action during his long years on Wall Street. He challenged Wall Street's might, including the Morgans, Mellons, Vanderbilts and Harrimans, and usually came out the winner.

He liked to try his hand at writing poetry and his verses were far from being doggerel. One of his poems might be taken as reflecting his own wishes for disposal of his body after death. It went:

No dark churchyard for me!  
I would toss in the sparkling sea  
"Torn flesh to go, still sweet,  
"Into gull dung and crab meet  
"Polished bones to pulse at night  
"At the surf's edge, in the starlight."

YOUNG STARTED his business career as a 28½-cent-an-hour powder monkey with E. I. Du Pont De Nemours & Co., Inc., in New Jersey. By 1929, he had gone on to become assistant treasurer of General Motors with a salary of \$35,000 a year. Early in the depression years, he formed the stock exchange firm of Young, Kolbe & Co.

The scrappy bantam cock of finance was born on St. Valentine's day 1899 in the little cowtown of Canadian, Tex. His grandfather was a freighter on the old Santa Fe Trail.

Young's father founded and headed the Canadian National Bank, where Young probably got his flair for finance. Although graduating with top honors from Culver Military



ROBERT R. YOUNG  
Shrewd Financier

## Young Won Rail Victory After Costly Battle

NEW YORK (AP)—After one of the most spectacular struggles for control of a major corporation ever waged on the U.S. financial scene, Robert R. Young became chairman of the board of the New York Central Railroad on June 14, 1934.

Shrewd financial manipulations and a skillful advertising campaign over a four-month period produced a 1,064,000-share margin of victory for the Texas-born financier over William White, the incumbent board chairman.

Four months earlier, on Feb. 10, the intention to begin a proxy fight had been announced by Young from Palm Beach, Fla., where the 60-year-old board chairman of the nation's second largest railroad Saturday blasted himself to death with a shotgun.

FOR YOUNG the election of his 15-member slate to the directorship of the railroad represented the culmination of an oft-voiced ambition and a triumph over the Morgan-Vanderbilt interests in railroading.

The campaign that ended in Young's victory was spirited—and expensive.

Young's bloc admitted to spending about half a million dollars on the proxy fight and the management forces admitted somewhat more.

Young, who had frequently condemned Wall Street for what he called its "rottenness," paradoxically drew much of his strength from the stock voted by Wall Street brokers according to instructions from owners.

Psychology as well helped him wage his battle successfully. On Mar. 20, he named a woman, Lila Acheson Wallace, co-editor of Reader's Digest, as a nominee for the board.

Two days later, the president of the Federation of Women Shareholders in American Business Inc. said that if the Central did not put a woman on its slate "it would appear that it is my duty to support Mrs. Wallace."

On Mar. 25, Young designated William H. Landers, 72, a retired New York Central locomotive engineer, as another board nominee. Landers had held 80 shares for 25 years.

Within a month, the brotherhood of locomotive engineers threw its support to Young.

But the most substantial support emerged from a coup that a triumvirate of Texans, Young included, pulled off.

Two wealthy friends, Clint Murchison and Sid W. Richardson, members of his slate, brought 800,000 shares of Central stock from the Chesapeake and Ohio with borrowed money.

Given authority to vote the stock after much legal wrangling, they practically insured Young's victory, their own directorships, and the end of the 35-year reign by the old banking powers of the East over the affairs of the Central system.



ROBERT R. YOUNG MANSION

"The Towers," railroad executive Robert R. Young's palatial home in Palm Beach, was the scene of his suicide Saturday. Young took his life on the second floor.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Young Wasn't Coward, Central Director Says

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Publisher Eugene Pulliam, a director of the New York Central, opined Saturday that despondency over ill health must have caused the death of railroad magnate Robert R. Young.

"He was a fighter," Pulliam said, "not a coward, not a quitter. He has been seriously ill twice during recent months, and despite Wall Street insinuations, I feel certain that a mood of black despair over his health was responsible for his death."

Pulliam, who publishes newspapers in Phoenix and Indianapolis, added: "He never would have taken his life to avoid a financial crisis. He was not that kind of man."

NEW YORK (AP)—William White, who was ousted from the presidency of the New York Central railroad by Robert R. Young, said Saturday he was "deeply shocked" to learn of Young's death.

White, who now heads the Delaware & Hudson railroad,

## Jail-Mate as Model Attacked

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Platinum blonde model Florence Lou Powell, 28, who lives across the street from the Hollywood police station because she fears her estranged husband, early Saturday was beaten by him, police said.

"He told me he'd fix me so no one would ever look at me again," she told officers as she stumbled into the police station. "He objected to my working as a model and was waiting for me about 2 o'clock when I got home. He went for my eyes."

Mrs. Powell was rescued by a police officer who saw her husband, Steven Powell, pursuing her. She was treated at Hollywood Receiving Hospital for bruises near her eyes, neck and knees and facial scratches.

Powell was booked on suspicion of wife beating.

## Tarr Supported for Engle's Seat

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Delegates to a meeting of the Republican Second Congressional District Committee Saturday named Curtis Tarr of Chico on the first ballot as candidate for the House of Representatives.

Tarr will oppose Democratic State Sen. Harold T. Johnson of Roseville for the seat being vacated by Rep. Clair Engle of Red Bluff. Engle, a Democrat, is a candidate for U. S. Senate.

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## SHARPENS NORMAL MINDS

# New Brain Stimulant Pulls Mentally Ill Back to Life

NEW YORK (AP)—A brain stimulant to make normal people sharper and help pull many mentally ill back to reality was reported by a Georgia doctor Saturday.

It may be available by prescription in about three months.

The stimulant is kin to a chemical called choline found in fishy foods and fish egg preparations like caviar.

It was reported by Dr. Carl C. Pfeiffer, a 49-year-old researcher from Emory University, Ga. He presented his findings to a conference of the Brain Research Foundation.

Effective against schizophrenia, the stimulant may also help borderline mental or anxiety cases such as disturbed or delinquent children, he said.

DR. PFEIFFER believes the stimulant, called dimethylaminoethanol or DMAE, exists naturally in normal brains. But some mentally ill persons may lack enough of this DMAE.

In a test of normal men, medical students at the university, Dr. Pfeiffer reported these results from use of DMAE:

Many said they needed less sleep. Some said they slept sounder, woke earlier and more clear-headed.

The tone of their muscles improved. They were better able to concentrate.

Two said they were able to quit smoking without

difficulty and many claimed they were more affable and outgoing than before.

Dr. Pfeiffer said DMAE will be made by Riker Laboratories, Los Angeles, under the trade name of Deaner. It still requires Food and Drug Administration approval, but Dr. Pfeiffer said this would be approved soon.

Working with inmates at the Atlanta federal penitentiary, doctors tested the drug. Dr. Pfeiffer said he would like to see a large-scale field trial of the drug.

IN ONE TEST, it was indicated that the drug was about as effective as a tranquilizer, vesperin, in treatment of schizophrenics. However, Dr. Pfeiffer said DMAE is a step beyond tranquilizers.

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# STOUT BUSHMASTER PUSHED L.B.-Area Group Builds Tin Goose

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Bellflower, Blaine Thompson of Pacoima, and Cooper, he broached the idea to the plane's original designer, the late William B. Stout.

STOUT, WHO designed the plane in 1923 and later sold his company to Ford, threw his weight behind the project and got Ford to give clearance for the venture and release all the plane's blueprints.

Armed with these, Hayden tackled the job of redesigning and modernizing the "Tin Goose" so it could meet today's Civil Aeronautics Administration standards.

Fifty engineers and draftsmen poured their efforts into the job. They widened the plane's fuselage by 18 inches, specified for horsepower, 450-horsepower Pratt & Whitney engines, modernized the instruments and controls, strengthened the floor for concentrated loads and added wing flaps and a better vertical stabilizer.

FOUR OTHER MEN invested in the venture: Raymond Moore of Lakewood, a Northrop engineer; Frank Endow of Whittier, Walter Unsell of 5181 E. Burnett St., Long Beach, and Don Alder of Van Nuys.

So far, Hayden and the other investors have put a \$60,000 push behind the "Tin Goose" project, and \$18,500 of that went to buy an old trimotor that will be altered for use as a prototype.

That plane is being overhauled and modified now at Compton Airport. Blaine Thompson and Phil Cooper will take it up for flight tests in about two months.

Meanwhile, the first component parts for the new trimotors were turned out one day last week at the Aircraft Hydro-Forming Corp. plant at 131 E. 165th St., Gardena.

THE FIRST PLANE will be assembled within eight months, probably at Long Beach Municipal Airport or at Compton Airport.

"We hope to be able to assemble one plane a month at first," Cooper said, "and after we get tooled for full production, with a work force of about 150 people, we can turn out three a month."

There's even a chance that the Army can use trimotors instead of gliders in warfare, Cooper said. Trimotors are about the same price as the gliders, can carry as many troops, and can get into action under their own power.

If the Army does order trimotors, it will be history repeating itself. Some of the 196 trimotors that were manufactured by Ford between 1926 and 1933 were among the Army's first bombers.

ONE OF THE Army planes survived to perform heroically in World War II. In February 1942, the old trimotor swooped out of the skies over Bataan and rescued a topographic battalion stranded by the Japanese offensive. Later the plane was destroyed on the ground by an enemy barrage.

Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd used a trimotor to fly to the South Pole in 1929, and abandoned the plane there. On his second polar expedition, he dug the trimotor out of the snow and ice and flew it out again.

Cmdr. George Noville of Santa Monica, executive officer for Byrd on both expeditions, is an advisor on the Hayden Aircraft Co. project.

THE HAYDEN planes will sell for about \$125,000. So far, the company has received more than 100 eager inquiries from potential buyers. Encouraged by this, the company plans on an initial production of at least 100 planes.

William Stout, the man who created the trimotor, won't see his plane take to the sky again. He died last year. But the newly-built trimotor — the plane that just won't quit — will bear his name.

It will be called the Stout "Bushmaster."

## FLYING MUSEUM PIECE

One of the original trimotor planes produced by the Ford Motor Co. between 1926 and 1933 rests at Compton Airport where it is being altered for flight tests. Airport Manager Bob Roberts inspects

the plane, which will serve as prototype for a new model to be marketed in places like South America, Africa, Alaska and Israel.—(Staff Photo.)

# Todds Given Cool Moscow Reception

MOSCOW (AP)—Mike Todd and his wife Elizabeth Taylor, who number their "close friends" among the thousands, arrived in Moscow Saturday to an un-Hollywood-like reception that was as cold as the sub-zero weather.

The producer and his actress-wife came as tourists and were treated as such as they stepped from the Soviet TU104 jetliner at Vnukovo Airport.

ABOUT A DOZEN Western newsmen met them. There were no Soviet officials on hand.

The reporters paid little attention to the actress, bundled in a mink coat. They talked to Todd, shivering in a light overcoat, and he remarked:

"This is the only time and place Mike Todd is not Mr. Elizabeth Taylor."

The producer said his trip was partly for sightseeing and partly for business. He hopes to work out a deal with the Soviet Ministry of Culture for a joint production of Tolstoy's "War and Peace."

TODD AND THE Russians reached an "agreement in principle" on the production in 1956. But the American producer said later it was held up because the Soviets demanded "artistic control" over the film.

This time, Todd said, he hopes to work out final details and also to win permission to show his film "Around the World in 80 Days" to Soviet audiences.

"I think the Russian people are quite pro-American," Todd said.

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# M'Elroy Verdict Due on Cooke Base Bid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy will decide soon whether the Navy will share the ballistic missile training facilities of Cooke Air Force Base, Calif., it was disclosed Saturday.

A Pentagon spokesman said a "study has been made" and given to McElroy on possible use of the facilities by Navy ballistic missile personnel.

The statement followed reports that the Navy is seeking

adequate facilities to train crews to handle its 1,500-mile Polaris ballistic missile.

THE POLARIS, designed for firing from submarines or surface craft, is still undergoing tests and is expected to be in production by early next year.

Cooke already is being used by the Air Force for training ballistic missile units. The 672nd IRBM squadron, to be armed with the 1,500-mile Thor, and the 704th Strategic Missile Wing are now stationed at the base.

The Navy plans to test its own ballistic missiles at Point Mugu, a Navy installation on the California coast.

IT HOPES to install some instrumentation at Camp Cooke for use in connection with point Mugu firings. The range at Point Mugu extends 150 miles west-southwest into the Pacific ocean. It is about 70 miles wide.

The Pentagon said that McElroy is expected to decide soon what portion of the missile facilities at Cooke if any may be used by the Navy.

The Army transferred the major portion of Camp Cooke, situated near Lompoc, Calif., to the Air Force in January, 1957.

## Azusa Youth Held in Robbery

TEMPLE CITY (AP)—Robert Crain, 18, of Azusa, was arrested early Saturday after he and a companion robbed a man, stole his car, kidnapped a truck driver at gunpoint and then attempted to hold up a service station, sheriff's deputies reported.

Officers said the youth was captured after he fired four wild shots during a bungled attempt to rob the service station in San Gabriel. They said his 16-year-old accomplice escaped.

Crain was booked on suspicion of robbery, kidnapping, burglary and assault with a deadly weapon.

## STORM WINDOWS

### Use Push Buttons, You'll Live Longer

DETROIT (AP)—A psychiatrist said Saturday that man's age span is limitless if designers will do away with "anxiety and frustration."

Dr. A. S. Church described "putting up and taking down of storm windows" as an example of frustration that prematurely ages a man.

"Why can't architects design push-button windows for homes?" he asked.

## DIES IN HOSPITAL

# Heart Victim Ignored by Motorists

RIPLEY, W. Va. (AP)—Raymond Porter Johnson, 53, of Wheeling, W. Va., suffered a heart attack Friday night and got out of his car to try to flag down help.

Cars kept passing him by. Johnson leaned against the side of his car as he waved to passing motorists in a desperate effort to get help. Several times he fell into mud at the highway edge.

Finally, nearly an hour and a half later, a taxi cab stopped and the driver, Mrs. Anne Winters, called an ambulance.

Eddison Parsons, a funeral home operator, came to the scene with an oxygen-equipped ambulance and as Johnson told his story, rushed him to a hospital.

Johnson died about three minutes after a doctor began administering treatment at Kessel Clinic.

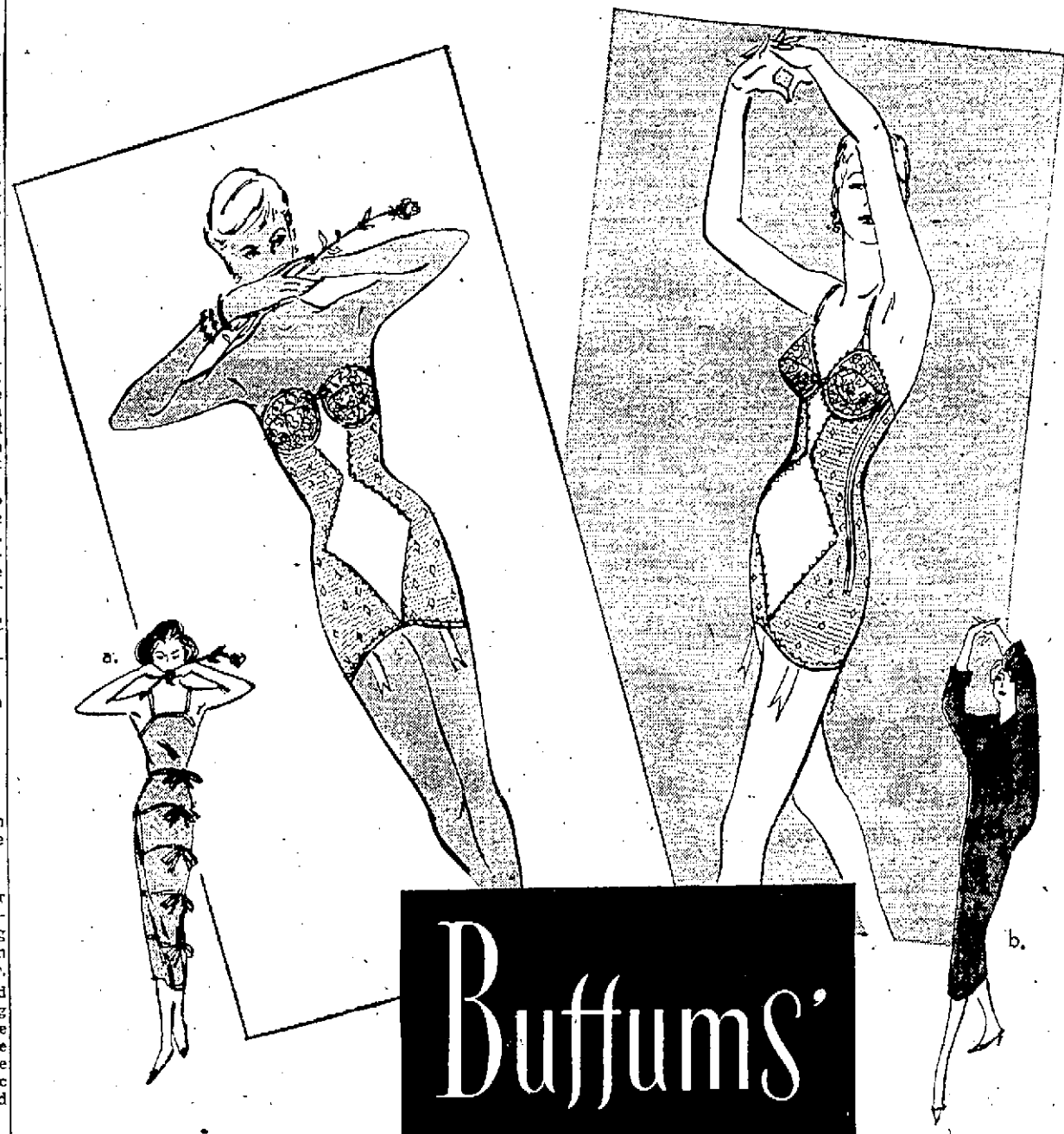
Parsons said Dr. James Kessel reported "if the man had received proper attention after the heart attack, he would have survived."

# Funk Speaker at Institute

B. Gordon Funk, supervisor of industrial education for senior high schools in Los Angeles and Donald Reynolds, automotive teacher in the same system, are guest speakers for an institute program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night at City College.

The program will be in the cafeteria building of Business and Technology Division.

Sam Maloff, well known in the fields of design and manufacture of Swedish modern furniture, will appear on the same program to discuss "The Design and Making of Furniture."



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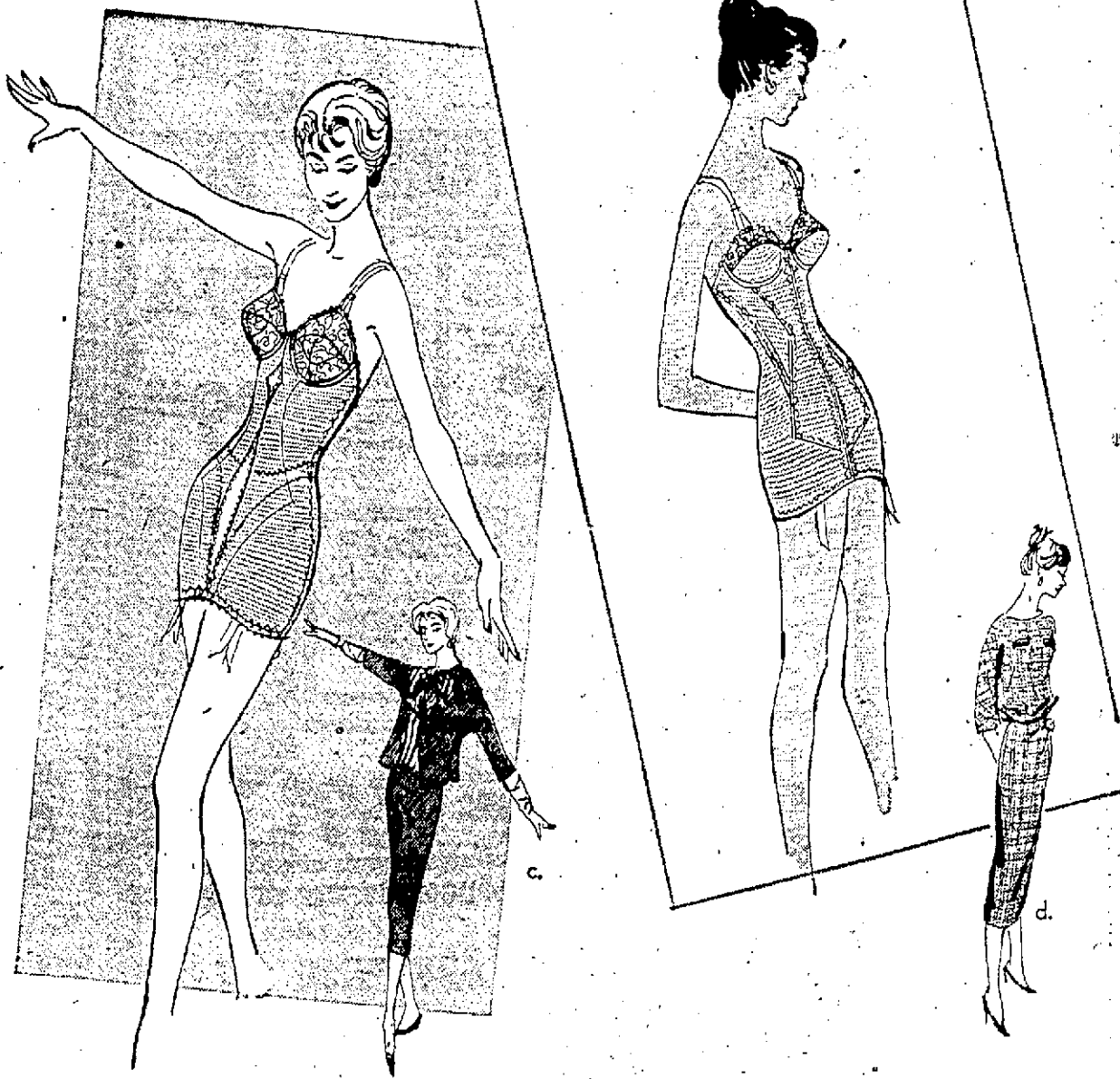
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# Hostess to Polio Benefits Schedules Her Last Dance

By CHRIS MacGILL

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UP)—A vivacious hostess who likes to keep her birthday dances small "because you get more money that way" will stage on Feb. 6 the last of the affairs once so popular as a means of raising funds to fight polio.

"If we had great big dances, they'd lose their charm," explains Mrs. Robert Z. Greene. "We keep them intimate."

To Mrs. Greene, an "intimate little group" is the 275 or so guests — including millionaires and multimillionaires—who will pay \$50 a person to attend the ball at a private Miami Beach club.

The dances used to be held in large numbers all over the country around the Jan. 30 birthday of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who was crippled by polio.

"BUT IN RECENT years the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has discouraged all but Mrs. Greene's dances. Hers have been the only ones that managed to keep making a profit—and a handsome profit it has been."

After the Feb. 6 birthday dance, her 13th, she expects to retire from the field with a total take of \$400,000, free and clear. She's quitting because she feels development of the Salk polio vaccine has the infantile paralysis problem just about licked.

Traditionally, she has held her ball the first week in February because she started out that way.

"We couldn't get the place we wanted on Jan. 30 the first year," she explains.

This year, as usual, the guests will bid lavishly on such items as sports cars, jewelry, French poodles and furs after they arrive. All the articles auctioned are donated, and all the profits will go to the National Foundation and its chapter here.

HOW DOES the bidding go? Well, a tiny poodle brought \$6,000 last year. And who was the successful bidder? The person who had donated the poodle. The poodle, incidentally, was presented to Mrs. Greene as a memento after the ball.

THE GUESTS are entertained by top show-business figures, all of whom donate their services. They have included Billy Daniels, Joe E. Lewis, Lena Horne and Desi Arnaz.

During the ball this year, the National Foundation will present Mrs. Greene an award in recognition of her contribution. Dark-haired and slender, Mrs. Greene is a busy Miami Beach, New York and Darien, Conn., socialite, and the wife of the

## Priest Found Guilty of Murder

NANCY, France (UP)—A Roman Catholic priest Saturday was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor for murdering his 19-year-old mistress and the child she was about to bear. The church was expected to take steps to unfranchise him.

Guy Desnoyer, 38, stood impassively as he heard the verdict of the seven-man jury and the sentence of the judge.

Desnoyer had been denounced publicly from the pulpits of the diocese. A church source said religious authorities had been awaiting the outcome of the trial before forwarding recommendations to Rome on his status as a priest and church member.

THE JURY deliberated 90 minutes after the one-day trial. It agreed that Desnoyer deliberately shot to death Regine Fays on Dec. 3, 1956, and then used a knife to kill the child she was to have delivered in a few days. But the jury said Desnoyer should be spared the guillotine because of mitigating circumstances.

The defense pleaded that he came from a broken family and was not mentally balanced.

Desnoyer, occasionally clutching a crucifix, confessed to the crime and admitted affairs with other women, one of whom bore him a child.

The church authorities ordered masses of atonement in Nancy.

## Here's a Big Milk Bargain

MOLINE, Ill. (UP)—Milk sold at bargain prices in the quad-city area of Illinois and Iowa Saturday.

It sold last week at 41 cents a half gallon.

Early this week a chain store advertised a half gallon for 39 cents. Other retailers dropped prices to meet the competition.

Last night a Moline store cut the price to five cents a quart.



### PLANS FINAL BIRTHDAY BALL

Mrs. Robert Z. Greene, with her poodle, in Miami Beach, Fla., is making plans for the 13th and final ball she will stage Feb. 6 to raise funds to fight polio. The events are intimate affairs for about 275 or so millionaires who pay \$50 a person to attend and bid on items donated for sale. Proceeds go to fight polio.—(AP Newsfeatures Photo.)

president of one of the nation's largest vending-machine companies.

What will she do next?

"Everyone wants to know what I'm going to do with my 'perfect little machine,' as they call it," she says.

She hasn't decided about the future. But she does feel a glow of pride when she looks back on her series of dances, which she can end since the cause for which she gave them is all but won.

"Isn't it wonderful," she reflects, "that we've seen it accomplished in our lifetimes? So many people work for causes all their lives without winning."

## Poles' Strike Prevented by Giving Bonus

WARSAW, Poland (UP)—Communist authorities headed off a strike of 900 electrical workers in Wroclaw Saturday by granting them a disputed bonus. Wage-increase demands were rejected.

Employees of the M5 factory in the former German city of Breslau stopped work earlier this week for a protest meeting and drew up a long list of complaints. They demanded a 20-per-cent wage increase, better transportation to the plant, and more goods in state-owned shops. The employees were advised the wage increase could not be granted but that other grievances would be investigated.

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Bodies of Air Crash Victims Recovered

The bodies of four Long Beach residents were removed by helicopter Saturday from a rugged, mile-high mesa north of Palm Springs where their light plane crashed a week ago.

Witness Has Heart Attack in Jail Cell

NEW YORK (AP)—A material witness in the murder of gangster Albert Anastasia suffered a mild heart attack in jail Saturday. But he refused medical aid.

Police said Anthony Coppola, 50, of Fairview, N.J., former chauffeur and errand boy for Anastasia, became ill in his cell this morning. An ambulance was summoned from St. Clare's Hospital.

However, Coppola refused treatment when it arrived. He was left in his cell to rest and a guard was stationed nearby. Police said Coppola has a medical history of heart trouble.

4-Alarm S.F. Fire Drives 15 to Street

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—San Francisco's second four-alarm fire in two days gutted a Filmore District grocery store-apartment house early Saturday, sending 15 residents into the street and causing damage estimated at \$31,000.

Four policemen and four firemen were treated for minor injuries fighting the blaze that brought out 160 firemen with 33 pieces of equipment.

IRONICALLY, turbulent air—the same condition that may have caused the crash—resulted in discovery of the wreckage. Bechard and Larsen said they were flying low to avoid the



'THIS IS THE SPOT'

CAA officials Gordon Bechard (center) and Robert E. Larsen point out to Riverside County Deputy Coroner Robert Drake (left) where they found the wreckage of a private plane containing the bodies of four Long Beach residents. Bechard and Larsen continued the search after others had given up.

—(Photo courtesy Palm Springs Desert Sun.) rough air and for that reason, and Thomas P. Loughheed of and two sheriff's officers, were able to see the wreck. Rockport, N.Y., flew onto the mesa Saturday morning to pick up the bodies. Also aboard the helicopters were Bechard, Larsen and Norman A. Smith of Compton.

Six Airlines in N.Y. Delayed by Bomb Scare

NEW YORK (AP)—Six American Airlines planes were delayed up to two hours at La Guardia and New York International airports Saturday by a bomb scare.

Police said a man telephoned the office of the airlines and warned that there was a bomb aboard one of their planes. Searchers found nothing.

The New York Transit Authority also had a bomb scare. A man telephoned that there was a bomb aboard a subway train on the Brighton line.

Air Line Orders Convair 880 Jets

WASHINGTON (AP)—Capital Airlines announced Saturday it has ordered 15 Convair 880 jet air liners from General Dynamics Corp. A spokesman said the cost, including spare parts, will total about 60 million dollars.

Capital said nine of the 94-passenger planes, which are being developed, are needed for the line's present routes. It said delivery of the other six "is contingent upon further expansion."

A statement said Capital's first Convair 880 will be delivered in September, 1960, with the remainder to be delivered within a year thereafter.

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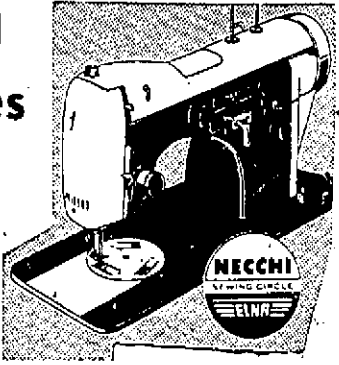
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# GOP Solon Rips Acheson Attack

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) assailed Dean Acheson and the Democratic National Committee Saturday night for what he described as attempts to "inject partisan politics" into foreign policy.

In what was for him a surprisingly heated statement, the scholarly Smith spoke with scorn of what he called the "vulnerability" of Acheson's own record and "the history of the Truman administration" in which Acheson served as secretary of state.

The statement was precipitated by a news conference last week in which Acheson attributed a "failure of leadership" to the Eisenhower administration and used such terms as "complacency" and "inadequacy in high places."

SMITH said he was "amazed and deeply disappointed at the sharp attack" on President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

The Republican senator, a veteran member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said "it is a known fact" that Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) and other Democratic leaders "resent this effort by the Democratic National Committee to upset the bipartisan attitude."

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# More NATO Aid a Must, Green Says

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Green (D-RI) said Saturday night the United States must "face up" to the necessity for costlier military assistance to North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) countries.

Green, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said NATO's military forces are "dangerously below" desirable levels. Necessary new weapons not only are more expensive but "their complexity will require longer training periods," he said.

"It is idle prattle to argue that we can not afford it. We can not afford not to do it. At what price is national independence or human survival to be set?"

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# DAR Head Blasts Plan to Alter Capitol

WASHINGTON (UP)—The head of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Saturday denounced as "vandalism" proposals to alter the east front of the U. S. Capitol building.

This is the view of the historic capitol with which Americans are most familiar.

Mrs. Frederic Groves, president-general of the DAR, said in a statement "the proposal to destroy the ancient walls and portico of the east front of the capitol is incredible."

Calling this part of the capitol "the nation's most historic monument," Mrs. Groves recalled that the design for the central portion of the east front was personally approved by George Washington.

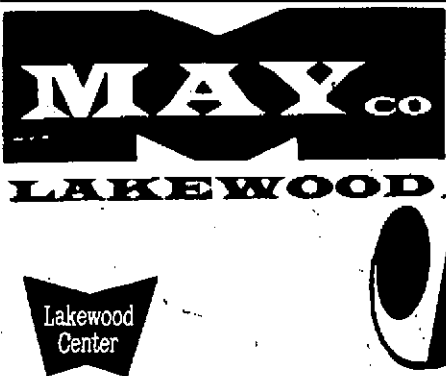
"I APPRECIATE the need for more space and better facilities for our busy Congress," she said, "but I do not believe that the east front of the Capitol should be sacrificed for this purpose, when other areas are available."

Mrs. Groves voiced support of legislation designed, she said, "to halt this vandalism."

In 1955, Congress authorized work to extend the east front of the capitol. The idea was to give the legislators more working room and to correct old architectural flaws in the building.

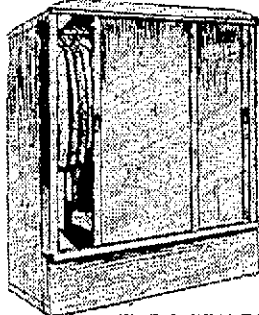
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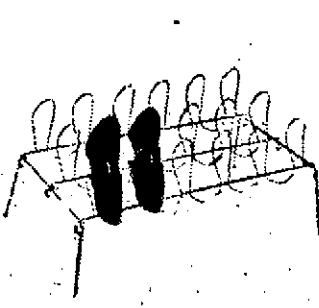


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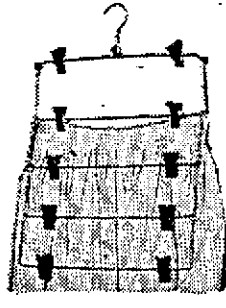
Now . . . while the sale lasts . . . stock wardrobes with the organizers to utilize space, and medicine chests with the cosmetics and sick room supplies to anticipate health emergencies.



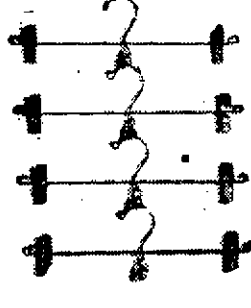
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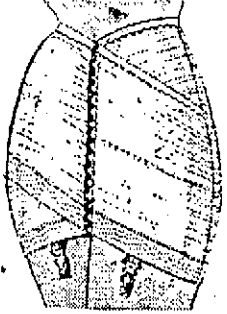
METAL SHOE RACK reg. 1.95 **1.59**  
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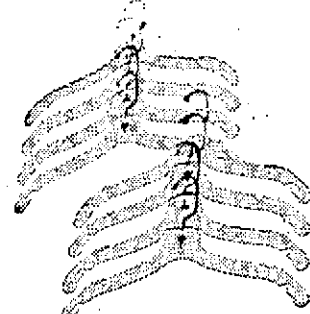
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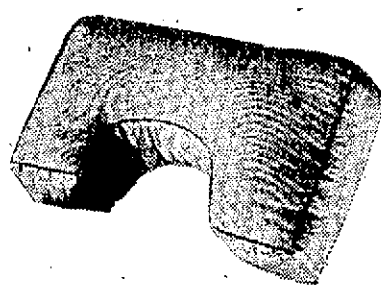
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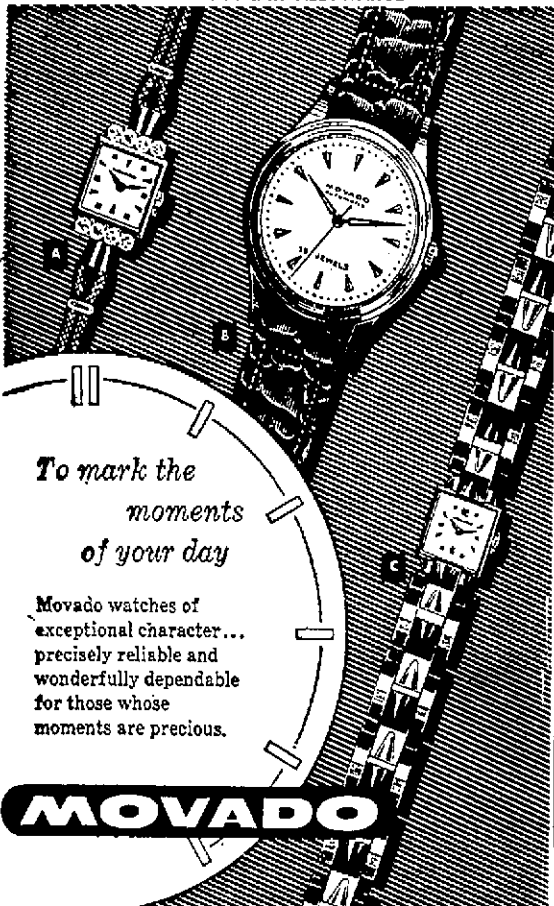
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## Unionist Tells of Torture

WASHINGTON (AP)—A unionist's torture in an elevator slowly moving up and down may feature the Senate Racket Committee's investigation of the Operating Engineers Union.

It's the story of Theodore McCarty of Clementon, N. J., who will tell it to the special Senate group investigating evils in the labor management field.

Robert F. Kennedy, the committee's counsel, said McCarty has told him he was tortured for "opposing the operation of Local 542 of the union in Philadelphia," as it was run by officials installed by the union's international president, William E. Maloney.

KENNEDY SAID he expects McCarty to testify Monday when the committee resumes its public hearings on the union's affairs, with Local 542 under the spotlight.

With the exception of four years (1948-52) when it had its own elected officers, the local has been run since 1933 by men chosen by the union's hierarchy. Among its appointed bosses has been the convicted labor extortionist and racketeer, Joey Fay of New York. Fay is on call for questioning later in the week, possibly Tuesday or Wednesday.

Kennedy said McCarty, a strapping figure of a man, broke down and wept for shame when he had to admit to committee investigators that he had been beaten by goons hired by someone in the union.

THE COUNSEL said the story is McCarty's to tell in full, but that the man was "trapped in an elevator" by overpowering numbers and as the elevator kept going up and descending, was subjected to tortures, some of which he termed unspeakable. He declined to say where the beating occurred.

Kennedy displayed a colored photograph of McCarty, his face a mass of cuts and bruises. Kennedy said that is how the man looked when he got away from his torturers and made his way to the union hall to denounce those who did it to him, before going to a hospital. Kennedy said one of the injuries may yet cost McCarty's life.

Storm Rips East, Maine to Virginia

Gale warnings were hoisted over the East Coast from Cape Hatteras to Eastport, Maine, Saturday, in a storm that spewed rain, snow, freezing rain and sleet from the Ohio Valley and Virginia to Maine.

Meanwhile, similar warnings were raised for parts of the Pacific Coast as heavy moisture in the form of rain and snow moved inland over northern California. Winds up to 50 miles an hour began battering the area, and weathermen expected as much as two feet of snow to pile up in mountain regions, with heavy downpours of rain elsewhere.

IN THE EAST, highways were glazed with ice or packed snow, and travel conditions were hazardous. Some roads were closed because of their treacherous condition.

Forecasters expected hazardous driving conditions to prevail throughout the area today, and also predicted gradual change from snow to freezing rain and sleet and eventually rain over most of New England.

Students Rap Dual Exam, Fight Police

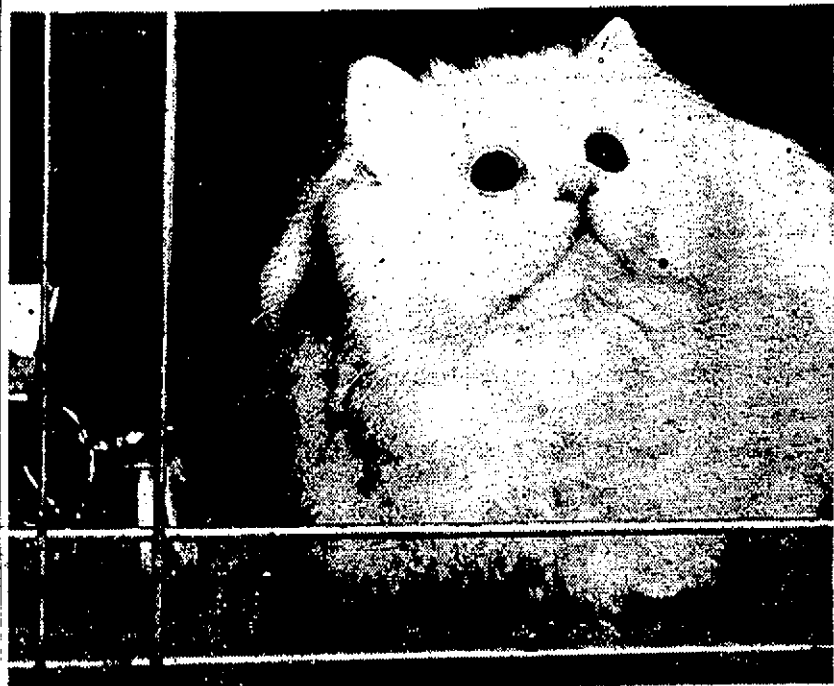
NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Thousands of Naples students and police clashed Saturday in a two-hour riot set off by a new government regulation requiring graduates to take double examinations. Five students suffered slight injuries.

Police and crowds of youths surged up and down streets in the heart of this major Italian port city, where a student strike has kept the university closed for more than a week.

Trouble began over a Ministry of Education ruling requiring university graduates to take a state examination, in addition to their regular school exam, before they can qualify for such professions as law, engineering and medicine. In the past, they needed only a degree.

Agitation against the requirement has swept through most of Italy's famed universities, at Rome, Florence, Milan, Genoa and other cities, closing them for several days earlier this month.

## Class of the Kitten Class



BEST WHITE KITTEN in the West Shore-Town and Country Cat Show at the Lafayette Hotel is "Lynhaven Pia" owned by Mrs. J. W. Konkel of Costa Mesa. The show opened Saturday and continues today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



GALLAGHER'S GALLAGHER has two special fans. The cat is the entry of Celia Heriot, aunt of the two boys, Don Selleck, 10, of 428 13th St., San Pedro, and Ken Fishel, 10 (right) of Van Nuys.—(Staff.)

## Venezuela Clashes Continue

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Some clashes between forces of Venezuela's governing junta and diehard adherents of deposed Dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez continued up until early Saturday night. But generally Venezuela rejoiced in its newfound freedom and a promise of new elections as soon as possible.

In Caracas, the din of a thousand honking automobile horns signaled peaceful traffic jams. All stores and business establishments were open and doing rush trade.

Movies reopened for afternoon showings. School children trooped back to classes. Lottery ticket sellers hawked their lucky number wares.

THOUSANDS of Venezuelans jammed overseas telephone and cable offices to send messages to relatives and friends, often reporting the loss of some member of the family in the bloody street fighting of the last week.

An estimated 300 persons killed and more than 1,000 wounded was the toll in the savage revolt set off last Tuesday by a general strike called by a civilian rebel group.

Scores of Venezuelans, long exiled by the dictatorship, streamed back from the United States or neighboring Latin American countries in commercial airliners that had resumed schedules.

They heaved their luggage onto Venezuelan soil and rushed to the embraces of friends, wives and sweethearts.

The governing council headed by Rear Adm. Wolfgang Larrazabal appeared for the moment to have restored order and to have won the support of a young officer faction in the armed forces as well as the civilian leaders.

## Delay Moscow Trip

VIENNA (AP)—An official visit to Moscow by Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab and members of his cabinet has been postponed.

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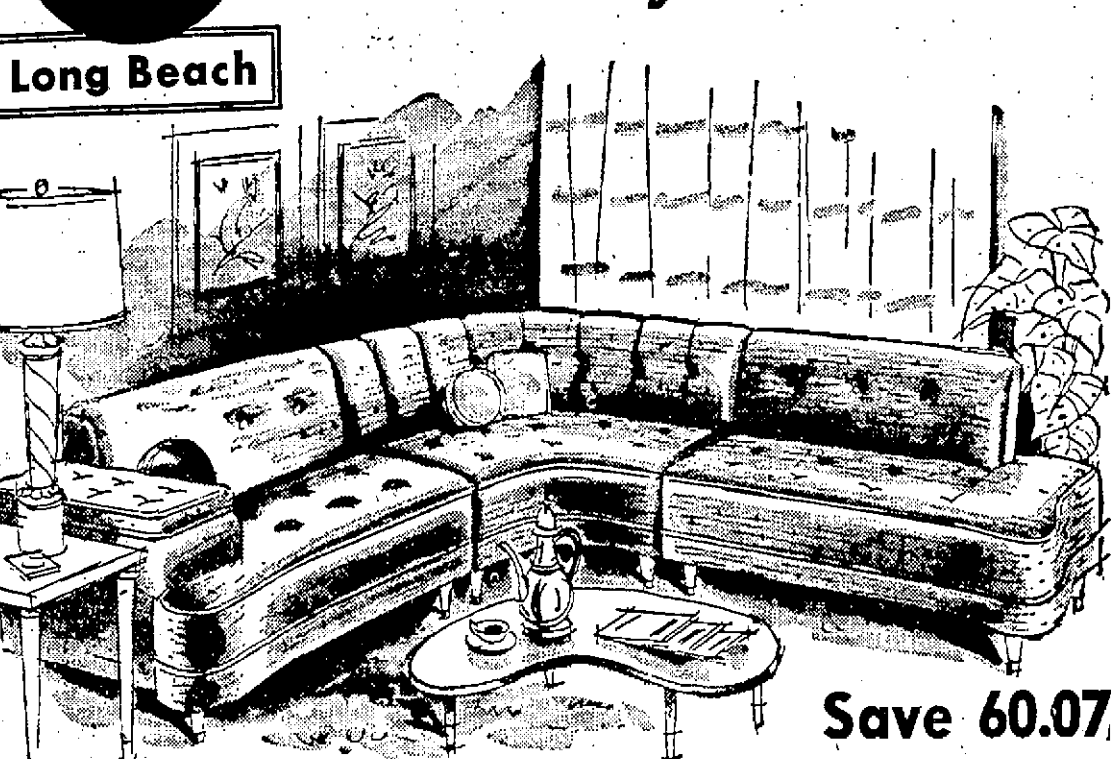
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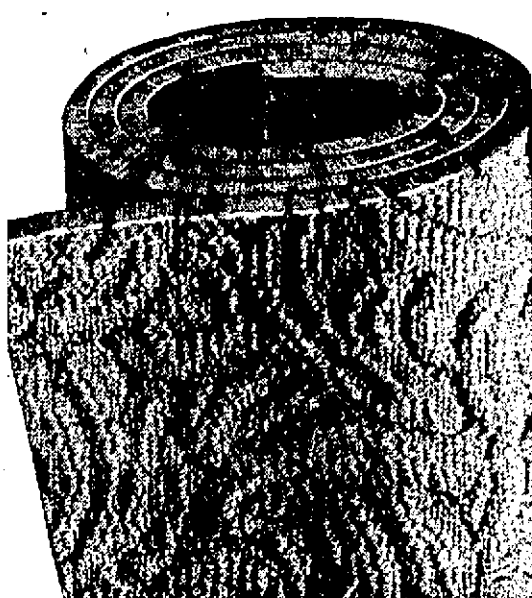
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# Blue-Eyed N.C. Indians Linked to "Lost Colony"

By WILL GRIMSLEY

MAXTON, N. C. (AP)—Nearly a century ago, during the Civil War, a Confederate general forced Indian soldiers into Negro battalions. They had been fighting alongside white troops. It led to trouble.

But since then, the Indian and the white heretofore have lived in peace.

Until two weeks ago, that is. Then two crosses were burned outside Indian homes.

That led to trouble, too. The Indians swooped down on a Ku Klux Klan meeting in an abandoned cornfield a week ago and sent the white-robed Klansmen scattering.

TODAY, TENSION as taut as a guitar string still grips this small farming area not far from the South Carolina border.

The Indians are restless in the face of reported new KKK rallies and threatened reprisals. So are other groups in this land of four-way segregation. Wild rumors feed the flame.

THERE WAS one report that a group of men with South Carolina license plates drove up to the modern all-Indian high school in nearby Pembroke and entered the building. The report proved baseless, but the building was searched for dynamite.

Pembroke is the center of the ancient Indian colony, whose origin is shrouded in mystery and romance, probably going back to the early Roanoke Colony of Sir Walter Raleigh.

The trouble started on Monday, Jan. 13. That night, Klansmen burned a cross on the outskirts of St. Pauls, in front of the home of an Indian woman who the Klan said was going with a white man.

Another cross was burned a few miles away, where an Indian family had moved into a white neighborhood in the county seat of Lumberton. Robeson County has about 40,000 whites, 30,000 Indians, 25,000 Negroes and 5,000 Smilings, still another dark-skinned group.

THE KLAN next called a rally for Saturday night, in a cornfield near here. Sheriff Malcolm McLeod warned against it, saying he lacked manpower to put down a riot if one should occur.

The Klansmen ignored the warning. Some 50 or 75 of them gathered in the field. Many carried shotguns, rifles and pistols.

As they assembled under a single electric light, about 1,000 armed Indians gathered along the highway.

Suddenly the Indians charged the unrobed Klansmen. One Indian punched out the light with a rifle butt. With bloodcurdling shrieks, the Indians started firing into the air and on the ground.

KLANSMEN and scores of curious spectators broke for cover. Shortly afterwards, sheriff's deputies and police cleared the area with no serious casualties.

"We only wanted to scare them," said Simeon Oxendine, son of Pembroke's Indian mayor. Oxendine captured a huge white banner with the letters KKK splashed across it.

## Marina Assn. Plans Session

Marina Improvement Assn. will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Bay Shore Youth Center, Nieto and The Toledo. All Marina area residents are invited to attend.

Status of court action designed to halt the city from negotiating an agreement with the Pacific Electric Railway involving land adjacent to Marine Stadium will be discussed. There also will be open discussion on other plans and future projects of the association.

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was another son of Lowry, teenaged Henry Berry, who swore vengeance, and later as an Indian outlaw spread a trail of murder and terror through

out the territory. Henry Berry Lowry, a hero of Indian lore in the Robin Hood tradition, was supposed to have dropped from sight.

"This KKK uprising is the only trouble we've had with the white men since Henry Berry Lowry rode," commented Walter Clark, a 72-year-old Indian farmer.

Today Robeson County has one of the most unique segregation problems in the country. It has four distinct school systems—one for the whites; another for the Negroes; another for the Indians and still another for the group known as the Smilings.

THE SMILINGS moved into North Carolina—between Maxton and Rowland—some 30 years ago from South Carolina. Dark of skin, they are accepted by neither the whites nor Indians and they refuse to attend Negro schools. So the county is erecting a new \$50,000 school for the Smilings alone.

There are said to be 30,000

Lumbee Indians in Robeson County. However, the number of pure-blooded Indians is relatively small.

The county's ratio is 40 per cent whites, 30 per cent Indian, 25 per cent Negro and 5 per cent Smilings.

The Lumbee Indians are concentrated in the Maxton-Pembroke area, two towns about nine miles apart.

IN PEMBROKE the population is 80 per cent Indian. The town, by mutual agreement with the whites, has a non-salaried Indian mayor, Indian police force and Indian fire department. The board of aldermen consists of two Indians and two white men.

The Indians are essentially farmers in this flat rich area which grows some of the finest flue-cured tobacco in the country, plus corn and cotton. But they also have doctors, lawyers and other professional men.

Pembroke is site of Pembroke State College, which originally was for Indians only but now is

## Klan Postpones Meeting Because of Wet Grounds

BURLINGTON, N. C. (AP)—A man identifying himself as the Ku Klux Klan Kludd (chaplain) said Saturday that a "show of strength" rally scheduled for Saturday night had been postponed because of "wet grounds."

The Rev. George Dorsett of Greensboro said the rally had been "officially" postponed until Feb. 8 on orders of "the Grand

Wizard." He refused to identify the Grand Wizard.

Dorsett said a group of Klansmen visited the rally site four miles west of here on U.S. 70-A Saturday morning.

"We surveyed the field and found that it was just too muddy to put on the rally," he said.

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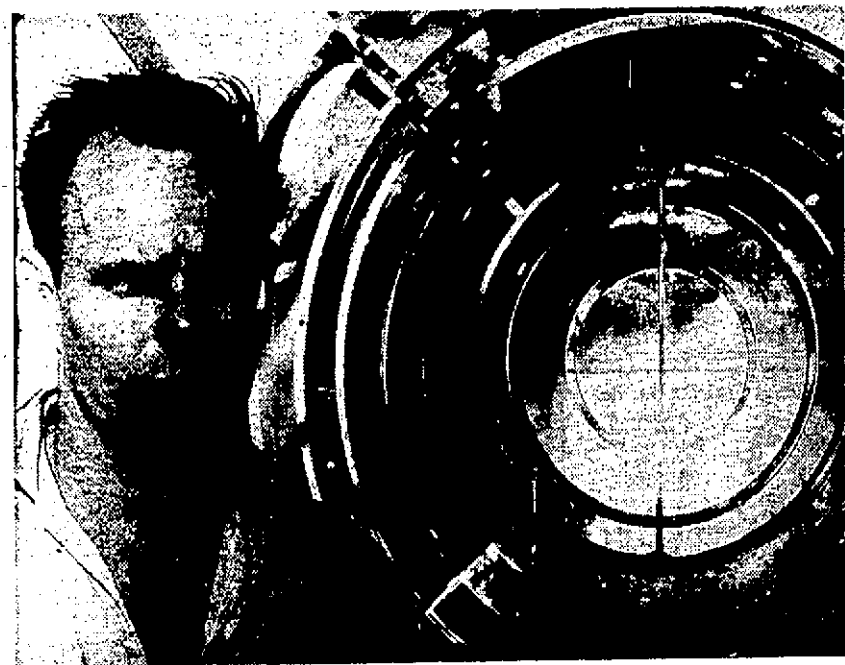
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# Big Bass Voice Sings at Angels' Gate



COAST GUARDSMAN RICHARD FINDLEY poses with 110,000-candle-power light that serves as beacon to mariners approaching twin ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles. Beams carry 15 miles.—(Staff photos by Roger Coar.)

## Lawgiver Sells His TV Share

WASHINGTON (UP)—Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark) of the House Commerce Committee said Saturday he had sold his interest in his home-town TV station because of "harassment" and "innuendoes which have no basis of fact."

The committee has jurisdiction over legislation dealing with the Federal Communications Commission which regulates radio and television stations.

A subcommittee of that group will open an investigation Monday into operation of the FCC and other quasi-judicial regulatory agencies. The subcommittee's staff has uncovered what it called evidence that some FCC members took favors from the broadcasting industry.

A SPOKESMAN for Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), who holds a post comparable to Harris' as chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, confirmed in answer to press inquiries that Magnuson owns an interest amounting to about four per cent in a radio station—KIRO-AM-FM at Seattle.

The spokesman said that so far as he knew Magnuson had no plans to dispose of the interest.

Harris said in a statement that he had sold his interest in KRBB-TV at El Dorado, Ark., "because of the constant and continuous harassment in certain press circles, accompanied by accusations, implication, insinuation and innuendoes which have no basis of fact whatsoever and apparently were made because I occupy the position of chairman" of the Commerce Committee.

"I REALIZE the grave responsibilities and the important role that I have as chairman of the committee . . . and do not want anything to interfere with the discharge of this responsibility fully and completely," he said.

The public hearings starting Monday will be conducted by the subcommittee on legislative oversight.

## Duke, Duchess on Way to N.Y.

LE HAVRE, France (AP)—The Duke and the Duchess of Windsor left Le Havre Saturday night for New York aboard the liner United States.

The Duke said they were leaving for their annual three-month visit to New York and Florida and will return to Paris in May.

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By LEE CRAIG

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The voice comes from the Angels' Gate lighthouse, on the tip of the breakwater entrance to Los Angeles Harbor.

Its message is a monotonous "BEE OH"—but when it speaks, seafaring men pay respectful attention.

Two Coast Guardsmen man the lighthouse, sharing the job of checking its continuous radio signal, servicing the 110,000 candle power warning light and, when necessary, releasing the deep-throated warning of the fog horn.

A RULE OF THUMB, formed years ago, governs the latter.

"When we can't see the neon '76' sign on that oil tank, or the Wilton Hotel lights in Long Beach, it's foggy enough for the horn," explains Coast Guardsman Richard Findley.

During last December, the horn—or diaphone—sounded 145 hours; the month before, 185 hours. The year's low was in May, 9 hours.

The light itself, powered by generators, is manually turned on 15 minutes before sunset and off 15 minutes after sunrise. Under normal conditions, it's visible for 15 miles.

SEAMEN DETERMINE their position by the distinctive character of each lighthouse light and horn; the flash interval, the horn's tone and timing. Each radio signal, too, differs.

The men in the Angels' Gate lighthouse also are responsible for monitoring the unmanned station at the Long Beach breakwater entrance.

The Long Beach light is remotely controlled by an astronomical clock, which turns it on, and off. If a key bulb burns out, it's replaced by an automatic bulb changer.

THE FOGHORN, HOWEVER, is controlled at the Long Beach port pilot station, where it is turned on at a phoned Coast Guard request.

Findley and Matthew W. Parrack, 11661 West St., Garden Grove, are two of five men detailed on rotating two-day shifts to the Angels' Gate lighthouse, where they guide more than 4,000 ships a year through their watery front yard.

They both like the duty.

## Sen. Kuchel Switches Views on Billboard Curb

By ROBERT E. LEE (of Independent Press-Telegram Staff)

WASHINGTON — Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (Rep., Calif.) is drafting a compromise bill which may break a long stalemate over one of Congress' most controversial issues—control of billboard advertising on interstate highways.

The Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau was informed Saturday that Kuchel plans to introduce the bill this week and discuss his about-face from his former opposition to any federal control.

The Californian is the swing man on the closely-divided Senate Public Works Committee, which last year voted seven to six against a bill recommending control. If the six-man minority, which includes most committee Democrats, accepts Kuchel's compromise, control legislation will be sent to the Senate floor.

Democratic Sens. Richard L. Neuberger (Ore.) and Albert Gore (Tenn.), who sponsored the 1957 control bill, have been mapping new tactics while awaiting Kuchel's measure. They haven't disclosed what they have in mind, nor has Kuchel hinted at details of his compromise plan.

THE SENATE Democrats, however, figure their chances of success are considerably improved this year—particularly in view of more outspoken support from the Republican administration.

President Eisenhower's position last year was lukewarm at best. In his budget message last week, though, the President put himself squarely behind the proponents of control with these words:

"Prompt enactment of legislation to control advertising on the interstate highway system is also recommended."

Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks also is for it. Weeks told the Senate committee he is "convinced that outdoor advertising along interstate highways must be controlled."

BOTH WEEKS and the President feel it would be preferable if the states themselves did the regulating. But because few states are inclined to favor control, they think some sort of federal standards is necessary.

Even if a control measure should pass in the Senate, rough sledding would be in prospect in the House. The House Public Works Committee didn't even hold hearings last year on the advertising aspect of the highway program, presumably because of severe opposition.

However, Committee Chairman George H. Fallon (D-Mid.) has scheduled hearings on various issues relating to the interstate system starting next week. Billboard advertising is expected to come up early in February.

THE POSSIBILITY of some sort of advertising control law this year stems from the fact that Congress must act on enabling legislation to keep the interstate highway program going. If the backers of control find themselves stymied in their efforts for a separate bill, they'll try to write an amendment into the overall enabling act.

Most complaints about billboard control center around the argument that federal legislation would violate the rights of the states to do their own regulating. Opposition comes mainly from Republicans and Southern Democrats.

Pressure groups opposing control include in addition to advertisers, filling station and motel operators and local merchants.



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## Vet Fund Raisers Face Quiz

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Teague (D-Tex) said Saturday that House Veterans Committee investigators have found cases where only 5 to 10 per cent of funds raised in the name of veterans actually went to needy ex-servicemen.

Teague called a committee meeting next Monday to chart a public inquiry into veterans-fund drives.

He voiced concern "that the shocking activities of some professional fund raisers hurt the organizations which deal with them and also mislead the public which makes the ultimate contribution." Teague mentioned no names.

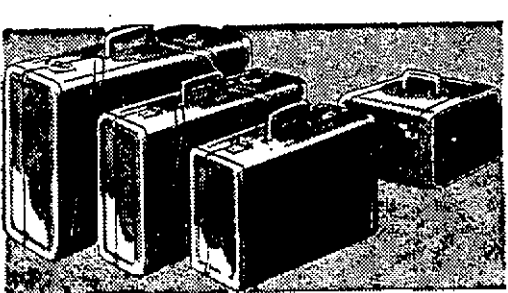
KEY COMMITTEE members indicated they would go along with Teague's proposals for hearings, based on evidence collected by committee investigators over some six months.

An American Legion official said his organization "definitely feels it in the best interest of veterans and the American people to expose the fly-by-night, illicit or illegal operator." He said the Legion has already warned its posts against letting their facilities be used for phony drives.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars said it welcomes the inquiry.

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## 'Brain' to Speed Up Spring Registration



STUDENT LINDA BURGER Meets 'The Brain'

An "electronic brain" will make spring registration at Long Beach State College the speediest yet. It will be the first time the college will have full use of machine records in the student signups, Dr. Karl A. Russell, dean of students, said Saturday.

The equipment will reduce students' writing by 90 per cent.

An enrollment increase of 1,000 over the fall registration of 8,250 is expected, officials said.

Students will register for the spring semester Feb. 5, 6 and 7. Class schedules are available in the college book store.

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The Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious service has been awarded to Maj. Lewis F. Janek at Hanscom Field, Air Force Cambridge Research Center, Bedford, Mass.

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the Air Force, was for Maj. Janek's activities from June 1955 to September 1956 while he was technical functions officer in the Office of the Director of Operations, Headquarters

## Ike Praises British, U.S. A-Progress

WASHINGTON (AP)—British-American progress toward harnessing the H-bomb for peaceful uses was hailed by President Eisenhower Saturday as opening up "unbelievable vistas for the future."

"This is only a first step," Eisenhower said, "but it does bring within the realm of possibility a limitless supply of atomic power and energy for all the world for many thousands of years to come."

The President congratulated American and British scientists "for the contribution they are making toward peaceful uses of the atom," as disclosed in laboratory experiments announced Friday.

### Formosa Approves New U.S. Envoy

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Nationalist government has approved the appointment of Everett Drumright as the new American ambassador to the island, U. S. embassy sources said Saturday.

Drumright currently is U. S. consul general in Hong Kong. He will succeed Karl L. Rankin, who has been appointed ambassador to Yugoslavia.

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY				
Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Due to Sail	For
Boulevard (Nor)	232-D	Navigators Line	Jan. 26 San Fran.	
Colina (Tkr)	233	Gen. Pet. Corp.	Jan. 26 Estero Bay	
Dunsmuir (Dpr)	188	States Marine Line	Jan. 26 San Fran.	
Day (Tkr)	237	Richfield Oil Corp.	Jan. 26 Seattle	
J. L. Hanna (Tkr)	186	Standard Oil Co.	Jan. 26 Honolulu	
Korean	187	Matson Nav. Co.	Jan. 26 San Fran.	
Marina Leopold	239	Luckenbach Line	Jan. 27 San Fran.	
Monmouth (Tkr)	188	W. H. Wickham Co.	Jan. 26 Honolulu	
Pasadena (Dpr)	189	The E. Asiatik Co.	Jan. 26 San Fran.	
Philippine Transport	187	Philippine Line	Jan. 26 San Fran.	
Rubens	201	States Marine Line	Jan. 26 San Diego	
Steel Chemist	187	Island Line	Jan. 26 Honolulu	
Santa Maria (Tkr)	190	Pacific Coast Transp.	Jan. 26 Guam	
Simon Von Utrecht	188	Chilean North Pacific	Jan. 26 San Fran.	
Union Star (Culm)	179			
VESSELS DUE SATURDAY				
Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alaska Bear (LB-2)	Port Angeles	Coastwise Line	Jan. 27 Port Angeles	
Noranger (Nor)	151	San Fran. Western Line	Jan. 27 Buenaventura	
Tenwa Maru (Jap)	150	San Fran. Nippon Line	Jan. 26 Yokohama	
VESSELS DUE TODAY				
Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Due to Sail	For
Albatross (Tkr)	San Diego	Standard Oil Co.	Jan. 26 Carpinteria	
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Golden Gate (Sw)	San Fran.	Johnson Line	Jan. 26 Alameda	
Garden State (LB-2)	San Fran.	States Marine Line	Jan. 26 San Fran.	
Hawaiian Rancher	199	Honolulu	Jan. 26 Honolulu	
Kamikaze Maru (Jap)	LB-4	New York	Jan. 26 San Fran.	
Oceanic Express	San Fran.	Line	Jan. 26 San Fran.	
Oakville (Nor)	232-D	New Orleans	Jan. 26 San Fran.	
P. A. Leader	346	Norfolk	Jan. 26 San Fran.	
Simon Von Utrecht	188	Puerto Padre	Jan. 26 San Fran.	
Sixtoia	147	Colima	Jan. 26 San Fran.	
Santa Juana	60	San Fran. Grace Line	Jan. 27 Buenaventura	

## BTD Schedules Days to Enroll

New students will register Feb. 3 and 4 at Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., for the spring semester.

Pre-registration of students enrolled during the fall semester has been under way for two weeks, announced Harley Smith, assistant dean of student personnel.

Night students will report to the first meeting of the class for registration. Schedules for the spring semester are available at the Lakewood campus, the institute campus and at branch public libraries.

## WAL Manager to Teach LBCC Air Transit Class

M. D. Simpson, station manager for Western Air Lines in Long Beach, will teach spring semester night classes in air transportation at Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division.

The class starts Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. Class materials will be furnished by the instructor and the college, including airline manuals, tariffs, the Official Airline Guide and miscellaneous publications and forms. There will be a small materials fee.

Three units of junior-college credit and a certificate of completion will be granted on completion of the course.

### New Sears' Post

CHICAGO (AP)—Lucien E. Oliver of New York has been named to succeed Charles H. Kelstadt as Sears, Roebuck & Co. vice president in charge of the firm's southern territory when Kelstadt becomes president May 12.

### 35 Seized in Plot

ADEN (AP)—The Imam Ahmed, ruler of the Yemen, has ordered 35 persons arrested in connection with a reported plot to assassinate him, according to reports reaching here Saturday.

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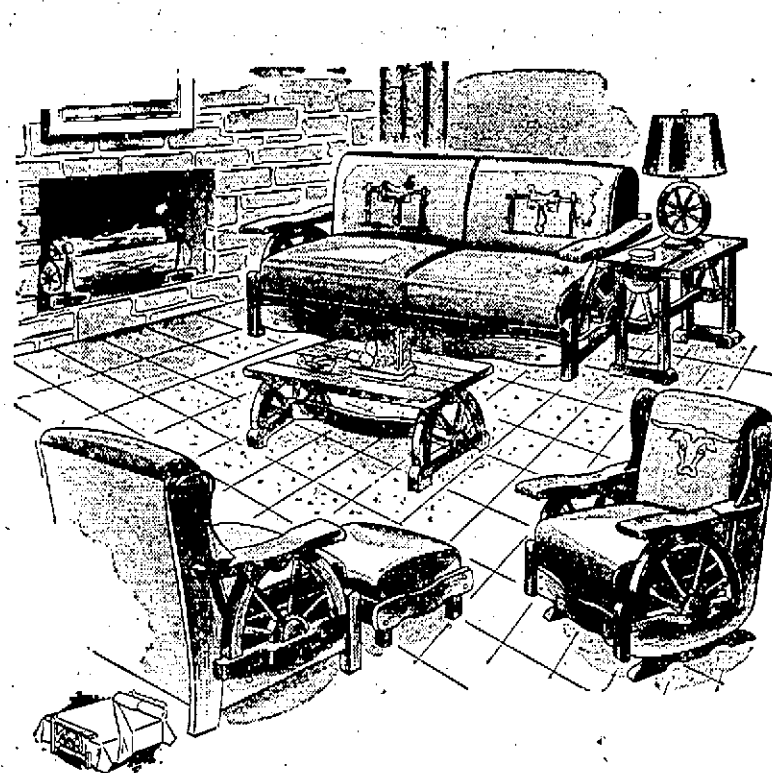
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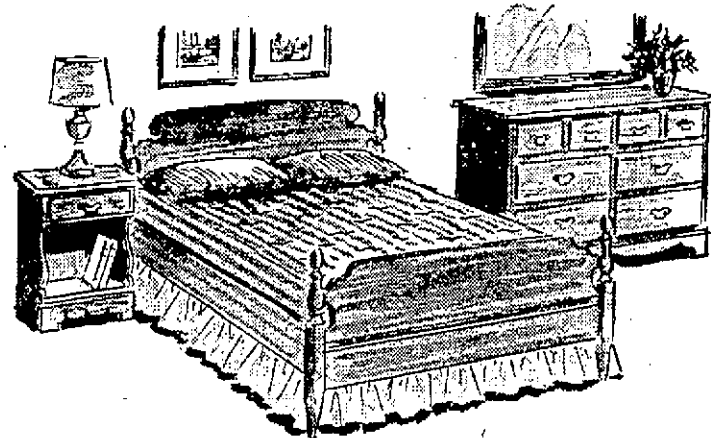


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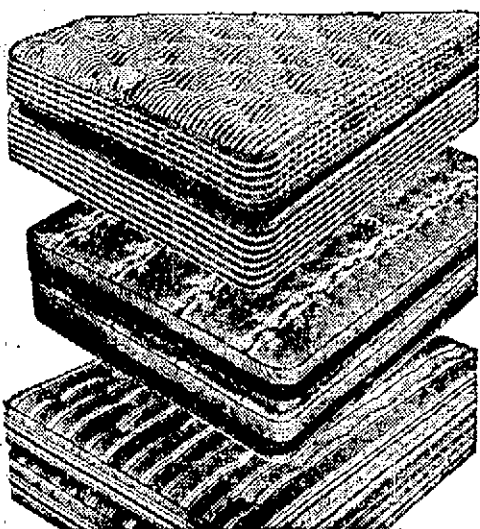


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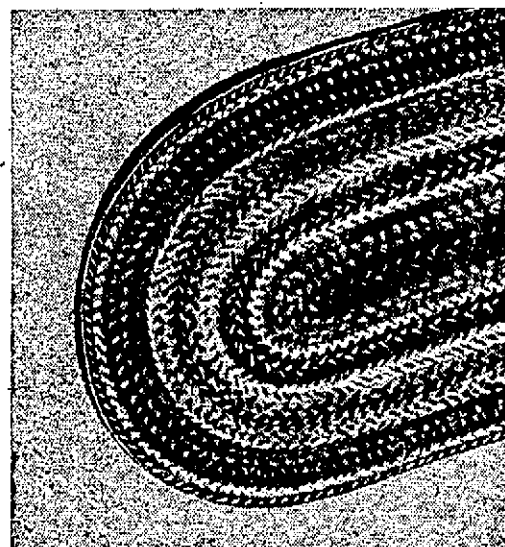


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# Maginot Secrets Told

## Line Fixed as Western Strongpoint

By GEORGE McARTHUR

PARIS (AP) — Buried deep in the French-German border country, the once famed Maginot Line has been secretly overhauled to serve as a western strongpoint in the event of atomic war.

Not since the tense days before World War II have officers in the French Defense Ministry been so secretive about the concrete and steel forts, emplacements and underground corridors.

The old line extends along the frontier from Switzerland to Belgium and scattered fortifications extend to the channel coast.

Some of the fortifications are now as closely guarded as they were in 1939 before Nazi Germany's Panzer divisions swept around the line at Sedan.

The main concrete network of 25 big forts dug more than 200 feet deep in spots, never suffered much damage. French engineers started minor repair jobs after World War II but the corridors remained mainly dark and unlighted until western commanders began to seek burrows suitable for nuclear command posts.

DESPISE THE SECRECY, the costly network is known, nowadays, to be ready again. It houses spanning new communications headquarters, radar eyes, command-posts and arms stockpiles.

Some say atomic weapons are stocked in the deep tunnels. Others deny it. Whatever the facts, prying eyes are discouraged.

Last August a big radar scanning post was installed in an Alsace portion of the line. From there, monitors count the Communist planes landing and taking off at far away Prague, Czechoslovakia. Other areas behind the Iron Curtain are also watched.

There is plenty of room in the old line for all sorts of secrets. The corridors are seven stories down in spots. Railroads run underground, within the forts. Some run for 13 miles or more. Communications lines also run here, linking the command and radar operations.

Across the frontier similar activities are reported going on in the old Siegfried Line, which suffered worse damage during the war.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER played a role in bringing the Maginot Line up to its present position of readiness. The French army put it up to him while he was top European commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) forces. At that time the French wanted money to overhaul the line and they pointed out its strategic worth as being virtually invulnerable.

## 6 From Area in College's Choral Tour

Six Long Beach-area students at Pomona College, Claremont, will participate in the college glee club's annual tour of Central California and Bay area communities Feb. 5-13.

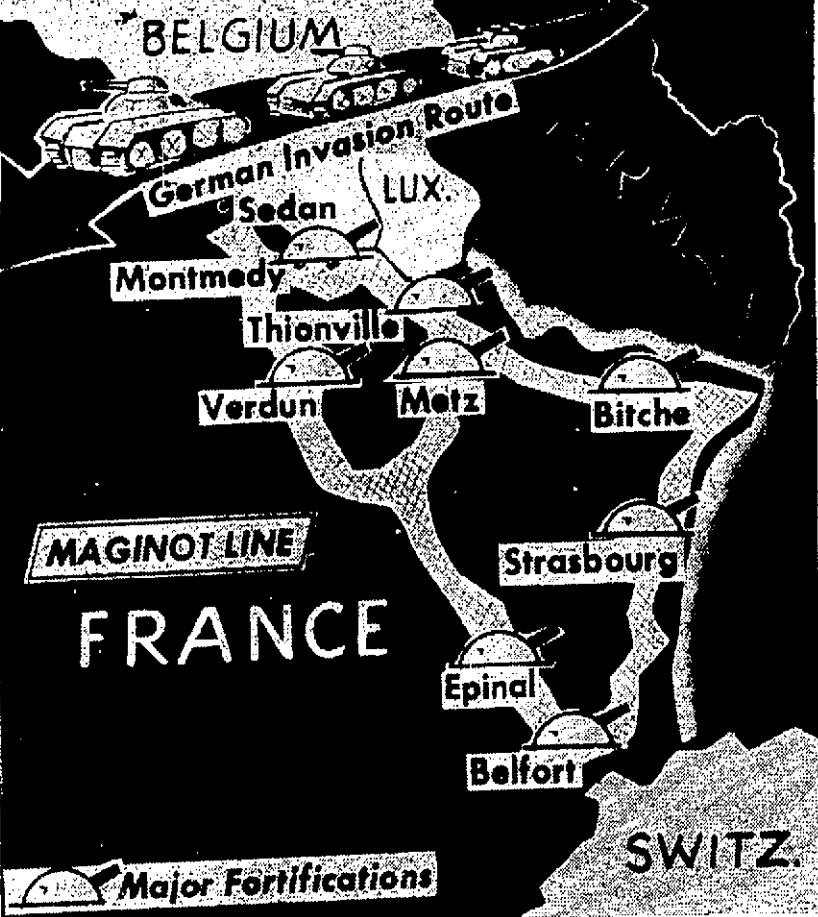
From Long Beach are Donna McLellan, 301 Grand Ave., and Joan Willis, 15 68th Pl., both 1953 Willis High graduates.

Santa Ana High School graduates participating are Gary Lee Taylor, 2345 Valencia St., Frank Watson, 2218 Santiago St., and Douglas Taylor, 10281 S. W. Ladera Senda.

Also taking part in the tour is Margaret Schuler, 768 Via Somente, Palos Verdes Estates.

## Raise for Emperor

TOKYO (AP)—Emperor Hirohito stands to get a 15-million-yen (\$41,570) pay raise this year—his first since 1953. The increase is proposed in the government's 1958 budget which Parliament votes on next week. The emperor now gets 38 million yen (\$101,564) a year.



SKETCH SHOWS Maginot Line's Location.

to air attack and thus a fine storehouse for weapons, fuel and ammunition.

The response from Eisenhower's command was apparently favorable. The French started serious work in 1954 restoring the line from Arlon to the Rhine. The sector from there to the Swiss border got lesser attention later.

You can still get an argument from French military tacticians about the value of the famed fortifications. It cost France about half a billion dollars to build, a very big sum in pre-World War II days.

The forts were carefully hidden in hills and woods. There were hundreds of lesser positions. Artillery turrets rose from concealment to fire, then sank back into the ground.

FRENCH OFFICERS insist that the line was a victim of its own publicity. It was presented as a kind of wall, when it wasn't intended for that. Furthermore, the German forces swept around the line and then its supporting troops were withdrawn to other areas. Finally, the troops in the line were ordered to surrender by the Vichy government.

One of the great weaknesses, of course, was that it left France's border with Belgium lightly defended. France once started to build more elaborate defenses from Sedan to the channel, but Belgium protested this might merely be an invitation to Germany to violate Belgian neutrality.

So the line ended near Sedan, and when Hitler's Panzers started to move, they simply swung around the end of the line above Sedan and on into France.

This move was aided by one of the great Allied blunders of the war. The 9th French Army of Gen. Andre Corap had been stationed to protect the corner of France where the line ended.

But he moved north into Belgium to meet a German force headed for Namur, leaving Sedan to be covered by the Belgian Chasseurs Ardennais.

## 'Caine' Play to Be Topic

"The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," a play based on Herman Wouk's best selling novel "The Caine Mutiny," will be discussed Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Bret Harte Branch Library, 1595 W. Willow St. Adults are invited.

Mrs. Harriet Covey, branch librarian, reported that "The Hidden Persuaders" and "Why Did They Kill?", a juvenile delinquency study, are among the books discussed by the group in the past. Joseph Ruef, general librarian, moderates the group discussion. Meetings are held from 8-9 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Ike in Unusual Pentagon Visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower took a personal hand Saturday in moves to reorganize the Defense Department. He paid an unusual visit to the Pentagon and conferred with top civilian and military leaders.

There was immediate bipartisan applause from members of Congress for the President's dramatic action to speed a promised overhaul of the nation's military setup to meet the challenge of Russian Sputniks and missiles.

Eisenhower conferred for more than two hours with Secretary of Defense McElroy and 14 other civilian and military officials. These included reorganization advisers McElroy named recently. There was no announcement whether decisions had been reached.

### Harriman Trapped on Chairlift

WILMINGTON, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Averell Harriman was kept dangling in the air for an uncomfortable and embarrassing 45 minutes Saturday when a chairlift became stuck during the dedication of the new Whiteface Mountain ski center.

The governor refused to make use of ladders that were hurried up the slope by snowcat tractor and remained in his chilly perch until the lift was repaired and began moving again. "For everything that went wrong today you can blame the governor," Harriman quipped to a crowd of about 3,500 on-lookers as he came down the slope in the near zero cold.

### GOP Aide Replaces Neely

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—John D. Hoblitzell, young West Virginia Republican chairman, Saturday was named to the U.S. Senate seat left vacant by the death of the veteran Democratic warhorse, Matthew M. Neely.

Neely, hospitalized more than a year ago with a broken hip, died last Saturday of cancer at the age of 83. Hoblitzell, 45-year-old Ravenswood banker and real estate executive, was appointed by Republican Gov. Cecil H. Underwood, whose campaign he managed in 1950.

### B26 Crashes With Secret Gear

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Loaded with secret gear believed to deal with missiles, an Air Force B26 crashed and burned in a snow storm Saturday, killing a civilian passenger and injuring the three Air Force men aboard. Investigating officers declined to discuss what kind of gear was aboard.

The civilian killed was James F. Wharton Jr., 30. It was reported Wharton jumped from the nose of the plane as it skidded and cartwheeled along the ground before it smashed into an irrigation ditch and burned. The pilot was 1st Lt. Eric G. Stone, 26, Blackwell, Okla. The other Air Force men aboard were 1st Lt. Philip Sullivan, 23, Washington, D.C., and S. Sgt. Ruben M. Jones Jr., 25, Enid, Okla.

### Churchill Visits Ship Magnate

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP)—Looking healthier than he has in several days, Sir Winston Churchill visited Greek shipping magnate Aristotele Onassis aboard the latter's yacht in the harbor here Saturday. Onassis was Churchill's guest at dinner Friday night.

Members of the 83-year-old former British prime minister's vacation entourage at nearby Nice said his health had improved since the sun came back to the Riviera. But he sleeps 14 hours, staying abed until noon.

### Retail Cashiering Class Organized

A new class in retail cashiering will open Feb. 4 at Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. It will meet from noon until 3 p.m. each Tuesday and Wednesday.

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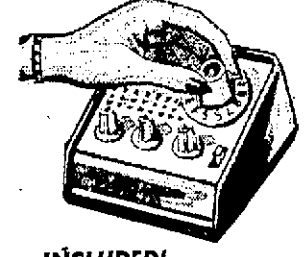
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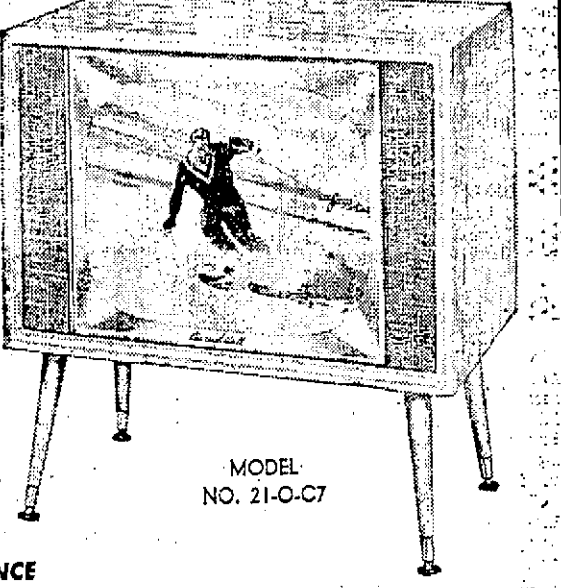
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## Deaths

**BOWERS** (Anaheim) — Rosella Farmer, 59, of 11036 Cerritos, died Friday. She leaves her husband, Hal; daughter, Mrs. Nadine Garber; sisters, Mrs. Melba Teeter and Mrs. Edith Mauger; brothers, Stuart and Blaine Farmer. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

**DAVIS**—William Ray, 71, of 610 W. 1st St. died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Willie-mae; daughters, Mrs. William Cartwright and Mrs. Helen Byrn; sons, John F. Donald and Robert Theim; brothers, Lester and Merle; sisters, Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. R. C. Colver. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., chapel of Dilday Mortuary.

**FULLER**—Ray, 70, of 346½ Olive Ave., died Jan. 13. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

**HOFMEISTER** — Mrs. Josephine S., 90, 1528 E. 11th St. died Friday. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ina Butterworth and a son, Clarence W. Freeland. Service Monday 1 p.m., Chapel of the Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

**KAVANAUGH** — Owen Patrick, 68, of 1251 Appleton St., died Friday. He was a veteran of World War I. He leaves his wife, Leta and a sister, Ann Hough. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

**NABER**—Mrs. Frances M., 89, died Thursday in Harbor General Hospital. Private service will be at Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

**OLSON** (Bellflower) — Adeline A., 63, of 16417 Oregon St., died Friday. Surviving are her husband, Gust; sons, Burnell and Jack. Service Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Gallagher and DeYoung Bellflower Mortuary.

**PRENDIVILLE** (Bellflower) — Mrs. Ysabel, 63, of 9033 Cedar St., a former Long Beach resident, died Friday. Surviving are husband, Garrett; sons, John, Garrett Jr. and the Rev. Thomas; daughters, Mrs. Robert P. Lawton and Ysabel Prendiville. Rosary, 7:30 p.m. today in St. Bernard's Catholic Church; requiem mass 9:30 a.m. Monday. White's Funeral Home in charge.

**SHERMAN**—George Erle, 62, 2985 Pacific Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Luella; daughter, Betty Jane Thayer; sons, George T. and Donald Erle; and three sisters. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Park Chapel, Sunnyside Memorial Park, Christensen-Pino directing.

**TEMPLETON** — Samuel R., 65, of 374 Radnor, died Wednesday. He leaves his wife, Corinne; sister, Mrs. Arthur Lilly; brother, George Templeton. He was a veteran of World War I. Service Tuesday, 9 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

**WADE** (Bellflower) — Effie M., 76, of 16113 Woodruff Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are her husband, John; sons, Hardon, John Orvil and Forrest; sister, Mrs. Nellie D. Masters. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Gallagher and DeYoung Bellflower Mortuary.

**WEBERT**—Raymond H., 55, 3211½ Caspian Way, died Friday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Jean Adam. Funeral and interment in Menominee, Wis. Dilday Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

**WILDEN**—Owen Merideth, 36, of 1407 E. 23rd St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Virginia; a daughter, Merideth Anne; and a son, William Mark; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A.; brothers, Robert and Donald; a sister, June Ver Helen. He was a veteran of World War II. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Christensen-Pino Chapel.

## Dr. Carl Gamble, Astronomer, 78, Dies

**MOLINE, Ill. (AP)**—Dr. Carl H. Gamble, 78, businessman and astronomer, died Saturday. He was employed for 41 years by the John Deere Co. and managed the firm's spreader works until his 1947 retirement. In 1951 he was awarded an honorary doctorate of humanities by Augustana College. Dr. Gamble was a writer and lecturer in astronomy, his articles appearing in national magazines.

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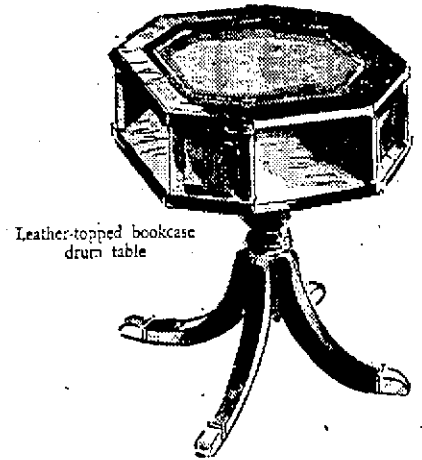
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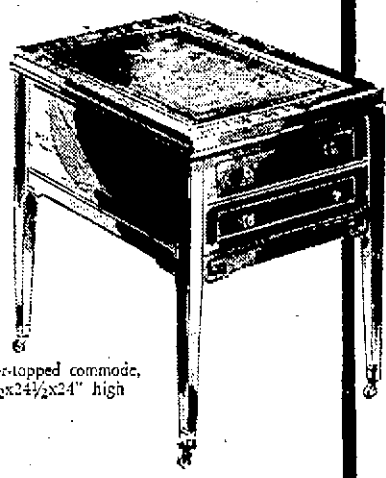
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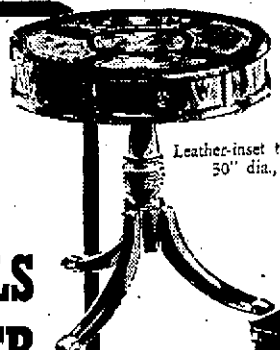
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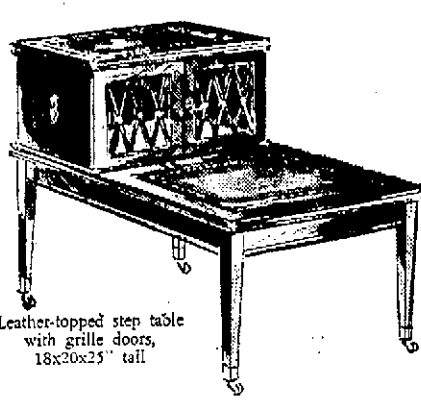
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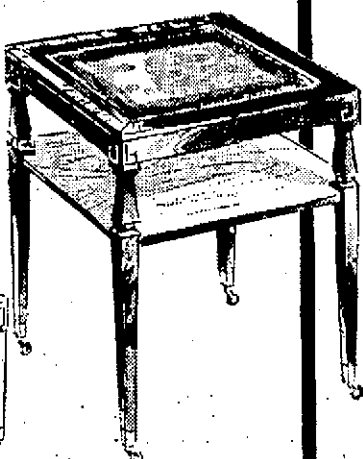
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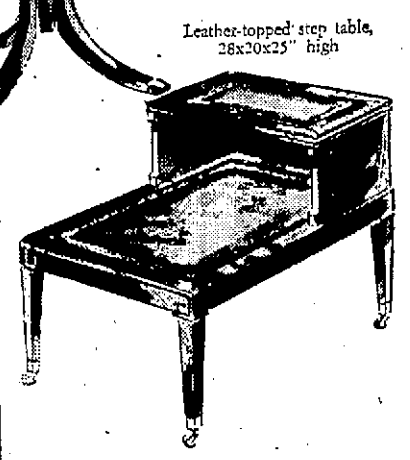
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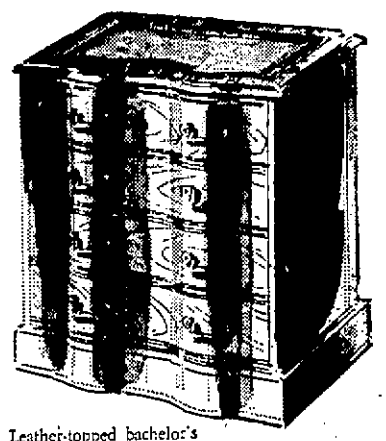
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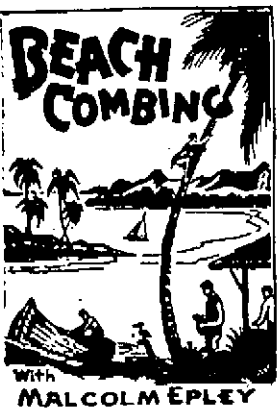
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A PUBLIC SPEAKER can be a success, of course, without cracking a single joke or evoking a single giggle from his audience. But it's the generally accepted idea that it's better to produce a little humor, especially at the start of the effort. It establishes a warm feeling between speaker and listener, and it does something for the speaker's feeling about himself and hence his effectiveness if he can win a few laughs from the crowd.

As an old listener to public speakers—I claim I'm one of the most experienced along that line in the nation—I will say that I've heard some humorous efforts that would have been better left untried.

But I've heard some good ones, too, and one of the best in quite a while came my way Friday when District Attorney William McKesson was the speaker at the Down Town Lions Club luncheon at the Wilton.

It was my first time in his audience, and it was immediately apparent that our d.a. is quite a humorist as well as a good prosecutor.

McKESON KNOWS an old trick about effective humor: Make yourself the butt of your stories, and the ludicrous situations you describe.

He said that when he became d.a. a little more than a year ago, leaving the Superior bench to take the job, his friends didn't know how to address him.

In fact, he said, they said they never knew how to address him as judge. He never looked like a judge, he never acted like a judge, and the lawyers around town always doubted if he was a judge.

McKesson said that when he was a judge, the newspapers paid him scant attention. But when he became d.a. the reporters were always after him, the flash bulbs were always going off, and he was always finding himself in front of TV cameras.

Then he read a card which was sent to him by a citizen of Anaheim which concluded: "I'm so damned tired of seeing you on TV I'm going to sell the set."

THE D.A. was beseeched a while back to accept some heavy civic responsibility, and the committee that called on him told him that there were only seven men in the county capable of handling the job.

Driving home, he got to thinking about that. In a county of 5,000,000 souls, he was one of a select group of seven. It was worth telling his wife.

"Do you know how many important men there are in this county?" he asked her.

"No, dear," she replied. "But there's one less than you think."

That was the McKesson line.

A FIRE that started in the closet of a local home the other day, and burned a hole in the roof before it was extinguished, indicates there's something in a name, after all.

Two small boys, one 5½ and the other 4½, were playing with matches in the privacy of the upstairs closet just before the fire got big enough to require a call to the fire dept.

And do you know what the first names of the lads are? One is Smoker and the other is Blaze. Honest. They're inseparable, too. Where there's a Smoker there's a Blaze.

ON THE SMOKE subject, there's a fellow named Charles Slater, a State College student, who has just become a chain smoker by necessity.

He has a part in the play "5th Season," which starts at The Theater Jan. 31. The role calls for a long session of chain smoking. He's in his mid-20s, and when he was assigned to the role, nobody guessed he'd never done much smoking.

But he hadn't, and the first try was quite an ordeal. Now he's doing fine, but he's not inhaling. He's fallen back on something he learned while a small boy behind the barn with a roll of toilet paper and corn silk. He pulls the smoke back into his throat, traps it there, and then exhales. Looks real professional.

## City Projects Reach High Mark

By GEORGE WEEKS

Public works processed through the city engineer's office added up to a record high total of \$15,225,423 in 1957.

Previous high volume for any calendar year was \$14,208,240 in 1954. The 1956 record was \$7,765,265.

The latest figure is revealed in an annual report issued by City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson and listing 2,625 items. Projects range from

pipeline and sewer installations financed by private interests under city supervision to major buildings and structures paid for from bond funds.

Largest category was \$5,505,297 for 37 buildings and structures.

Others included disbursements for property acquisition, chiefly for bond-financed projects, \$2,270,828; materials and services, \$1,277,945; waterfront projects,

\$976,337; major city street paving, \$955,283; pipeline installations, \$747,268; equipment, \$524,393; storm drains, \$485,739; subdivision improvements, \$395,500; architectural and engineering services by contract, \$248,474; and miscellaneous street improvements, \$248,258.

**BIGGEST ITEM** under buildings and structures was \$3,497,297 for Lakewood Blvd. and Spring St. tunnels under

the extended Municipal Airport runway.

The report gave this summary of progress on projects being financed from \$29,219,000 bonds authorized in February, 1956:

Airport runway extension: Eight contracts have been completed on this \$5,500,000 project. The Lakewood underpass is scheduled for completion March 1 and the Spring St. structure May 1. Realigned Lakewood Blvd.

also is scheduled for use March 1. Lengthening of the runway to 9,300 feet is due for completion April 1, with additional extension later.

Hospital projects: Construction is well advanced on a chronic disease unit at Community Hospital, financed from state and federal funds. Preliminary work has started on the city-financed multi-story addition, for which a contract was awarded Dec. 17. The bond

authorization for Community is \$2,570,000.

**FINAL PLANS** for Long Beach Memorial Hospital are due for submission to City Council this month or next. Also pending is a lease agreement for operation of the hospital. The bond allotment is \$6,650,000.

Preliminary plans for a \$1,280,000 Osteopathic Hospital addition are complete but have not been approved by

the Council. Agreement on lease terms will clear the way for further progress.

Branch libraries: Bret Harter Branch was opened last August. Dana Branch is due for completion in February or March, as is Ruth Bach Branch. Acquisition of land and preliminary planning for Bay Shore Branch are completed. The bond allotment is \$659,000.

Long Beach Freeway Terminus: Forty-three of 79 land parcels required for the project have been acquired, and negotiations are nearly complete for six others. Preliminary alignment and grade studies are complete. Final plans and specifications will be drawn in the summer of 1958. Most of the improvement between Broadway and Anaheim St. is scheduled for completion in July, 1959. The bond allotment is \$3,000,000.

**PARK IMPROVEMENTS:** Among the recreational units in this \$4,900,000 program already complete or virtually so are Hamilton Bowl softball diamonds, Blair Field baseball stadium, California Avenue Recreation Center, five new buildings and rehabilitation of the swimming pool at Camp Hill, and buildings in Recreation, Scherer, Ramona, Heartwell, Stearns and Veterans Memorial Parks.

Under the park program all or nearly all of the general development plans have been carried out at Ramona, Somerset, El Dorado Clubhouse area, Plaza Zafraia, Los Altos, Cherry Avenue and Coolidge Parks. In an advanced stage is development of Scherer, Whaley, Admiral Kidd and Stearns Parks. In addition, more than 9,000 street trees have been purchased and planted.

Public Safety Bldg.: All land parcels have been acquired. Removal of buildings from the site is complete. Final plans were approved by City Council Dec. 10 and bids will be opened Jan. 29. The bond allotment is \$4,660,000.

## Carnival Set for Hospital Fund Drive

Rides, games, prizes and entertainment personalities will be featured at a "Have a Heart and Help a Child" carnival to be held here Feb. 7 and 8 for the United Hospital Fund.

Long Beach pitching star Bob Lemon of the Cleveland Indians will autograph baseballs and TV's Engineer Bill will be on hand the second day of the event.

The carnival will be staged at the Mounted Police Clubhouse, Spring St. and Palo Verde Ave., Feb. 7 from 3:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Feb. 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Proceeds will go to the four-million-dollar hospital fund drive.

The carnival will include a ferris wheel, a train ride, ponies, kiddie rides and games for both children and adults. Four bicycles will be given away.

**THE EVENT** is sponsored annually by the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital; one of its guilds, the Nightingales, and junior associate groups of the auxiliary.

In the first phase of the fund campaign, the auxiliary pledged \$25,000 to the Memorial Hospital, which will be built at Columbia St. and Atlantic Ave. Each month the auxiliary and its guilds donate \$2,000 to the children's wing at the hospital.

Mrs. James J. Nagle is auxiliary president. Mrs. Harrison Moore is ways and means committee chairman and Mrs. Dean Lucas is Nightingales chairman.

**ORGANIZATIONS** taking part in the event include the Dames Club, National Secretaries, Plaza Women's Club, Las Madras, Downtown Lady Lions, Rick Racers, Young Matrons of Temple Israel, Young Californians, Realtors wives, attorneys' wives and the auxiliary's guilds—the Nightingales, Fiorellas, Northern Lights and Spinsters.

## Canoe Sinks, 4 Saved by Lifeguards

Four persons, whose canoe sank when its outboard motor threw water into the craft, were rescued by Long Beach lifeguards Saturday afternoon about a quarter mile off the Alamitos Bay jetties.

Saved were Robert White, 30; his wife, Dorothy, 28; and sister, Florence White, 20, all of 731 Ohio Ave., and Donald Gersch, 27, of 2500 W. 53th St., Gardena.

## Services Tuesday for Ex-Mayor Shaw

INGLEWOOD (AP)—Funeral services for former Los Angeles Mayor Frank L. Shaw will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Pierce Bros. Chapel. Burial will be in Inglewood Park Cemetery.

Shaw, 80, died of cancer Friday. He was mayor from 1933 to 1938.

## Boo-Boo Gives Scholars a Break



COED BECKY HOWARD models cap with LB State's bargain, cut-rate, imported tassel.

Candidates for doctoral degrees at Long Beach State College never had it so good.

It'll cost them 25 cents less to graduate this year, thanks to a typographical boo-boo in the weekly bulletin issued by the executive dean's office.

Ordinarily it costs \$7.50 to rent a doctor's cap, gown and hood for graduation ceremonies. But the bulletin announced the fee as \$7.25.

Candidates for masters' sheepskins get off easier yet. Rental for their regalia is \$7.

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**WHY ANY** difference in price at all?

It's the gold tassel to be found on the doctor's cap, explains Fred Woods, manager of the State College book store. The book store handles cap-and-gown rentals.

"This gold tassel is imported from France," says Woods.

"We should get 50 cents extra for this," he continues. "There was a misprint in the bulletin, however. But we've decided to go along with the cut rate."

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**IF YOU BUY**—instead of rent—a gold tassel, it'll cost you \$3.47, the book store discloses.

The rest of the doctor's regalia is priced at \$60.67—provided you buy now. If you wait till the absent-minded Ph.D.s do their last-minute shopping, it'll cost you 10 per cent more.

Doctors-to-be would do well to buy an outfit, says Woods. The regalia pays for itself in nine years even though it's worn but once a year by a faculty member, he says.

## Bus Fare Hike Set Monday

If you're a Long Beach Motor Bus Co. passenger, you'd better have an extra penny ready beginning Monday.

Basic cash fare will be increased from 15 to 16 cents with the start of service that day.

The temporary one-cent raise was authorized last Tuesday by the State Public Utilities Commission.

PUC said the increase could be made effective today provided the company gave five-day notice to its patrons.

But the bus firm was unable to post notices in its coaches until Wednesday, so the effect was a one-day delay in collecting the higher fare.

## FARE-ZONE BOUNDARIES

and school fares will remain unchanged for the present.

A hearing is scheduled for March 18 before the state commission on the company's application for a permanent five-cent increase in basic cash fare to 20 cents, with an option of five tokens for 90 cents.

Also to be heard at that time is the bus firm's request for a system-wide school fare of 30 rides for \$3. The present school fares are 40 single-zone rides for \$2.40 and 40 multi-zone fares for \$3.

## Masons Will Hear Consul

J. Delmar Footé, Canadian consulate general at Los Angeles, will talk on "United States and Canadian Cooperation" at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel.

Douglas Goldie will be chairman of the day and Jack Berbow, club president, will preside. Clarence Wyatt arranged the program.

## GLUB-GLUB!

## How Come Dodgers Missed This Bowl?

By BOB WHEARLEY

Ask any honest-to-gosh mermaid—all the fresh fish aren't in the aquarium.

Quite a few of them sit on the outside, looking in. The fresh ones, that is. Not the mermaid. She sits on the inside, looking out.

Word of this situation comes from mermaid Jackie Slayton who waggles her glittering scales on alternate nights at Captain Paul's, 129 E. Ocean Blvd.

Jackie, who is 24 and brunette, has been working the deep sea routine since the cocktail lounge installed its eye-catching mermaidorium a month ago. Each night, Jackie or her equally-shapely partner, Genie O'Rourke, climbs into the "tank" to exchange repartee with the cash customers.

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**THE TANK** is a four-foot square plywood cage, equipped with a tiny prism viewer which makes it appear the girls are actually in amid the little fishes.

Every hour on the hour, starting at 8 p.m., Jackie snuggles her 37-25-36 dimensions up through an 18-inch trap door which leads up from the basement. While the lights are out, she quickly changes into bra and skin-tight fishtail.

Then, on with the show.

"Hello, out there," she gurgles. "Won't somebody come up and talk to the lil' mermaid?"

There is a slight pause to clear away casualties from the stampede to get in around the viewer.

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**"DON'T YOU GET LONESOME** in there, honey?" asks some lecherous lout on the other side of the tank.

"Not me," says Jackie. "There are plenty of fish in the sea."

"Now, now," says the heckler. "Is that any way to talk to the customers?"

"You know us fish," says Jackie. "We're cold-blooded creatures."

By that time, the heckler usually gives up.

Jackie finds that most customers are hesitant to talk to her—when she's in the tank, that is. She suspects they have

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## Marijuana Raid Nets 3 Suspects

Three narcotic suspects were arrested and a fourth escaped as three warning shots were fired by police in a raid here Saturday.

Narcotics detail officers broke into the home of Charles L. Markus, 21, and his wife, Marilyn M., 19, at 2273 Cota Ave.

They assertedly were smoking marijuana cigarettes in company with Don E. Garcia, 19, of 319 Hermosa Ave., and one other man.

**THE UNIDENTIFIED** suspect ran out of the house. Officer Frank Costello fired two shots and Officer Robert P. Shaw one shot at the fleeing man.

Police found a bag of marijuana hidden beneath the crib of the Markus baby.

Officer Shaw said that the Markus house had been under surveillance for about three months. Numerous marijuana parties have been held there, according to police.

The three suspects were booked in city jail for investigation of illegal possession of narcotics.

## Car Looted

A suitcase and clothing valued at \$627, were stolen from a car belonging to Ralph E. Bennett, 34, of Los Angeles in a parking lot at 50 Atlantic Ave. Saturday, police reported.

Missing was a \$1,400 fur stole, two diamond rings valued at \$350 and a \$100 opal ring.

## Ousted Bank Chief Claims Squeeze Play

The founder and ex-president of the Bank of Belmont Shore charged Saturday the embezzlement accusation made against him and another former bank official was part of a squeeze play to force him to sell out.

James H. Nicholson, 52, of 269 Argonne Ave., made the countercharge in a prepared statement. He did not say what bank was to have been the buyer.

Nicholson and Floyd Ragan, 42, of 290 Granada Ave., former executive vice president of the bank, were named Friday in a federal warrant charging embezzlement.

The complaint specifies \$3,000 was misappropriated. However, William A. Burkett, state superintendent of banks, said the amount "undoubtedly" will total over \$25,000.

**SOLVENCY OF THE** bank is not in danger, Burkett said. Deposits are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., and the bank will continue to operate under a state license and as a member of the Federal Reserve System, he added.

Nicholson said he and the bank's directors had "consistently refused" to yield to pressure to sell his majority stock interest in the bank.

He said the embezzlement charge stemmed from "a routine procedure, that has been followed since 1955 in creating loan reserves and in writing off doubtful loans."

**THIS SYSTEM** cut down the bank's losses, but did not profit any officer or employee of the bank, Nicholson added.

The former president charged that when he refused to take a bank examiner's suggestion that he sell out to another bank, the embezzlement accusation was made.

Neither Nicholson nor Ragan has been taken into custody. Asst. U.S. Atty. Robert Jensen, who is assigned to prosecute (Continued on Page B-2, Col. 4)

## Loot Home of \$1,850 in Jewels, Furs

The home of a Long Beach surgeon was looted of furs and jewelry valued at \$1,850, police reported Saturday.

Dr. Seibert C. Pearson told officers his home at 5350 La Prada Ave. was broken into while he and his wife were away Friday evening.

Missing was a \$1,400 fur stole, two diamond rings valued at \$350 and a \$100 opal ring.

## Richfield Regular

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Directors of Richfield Oil Corp. Saturday declared a regular first-quarter dividend of 75 cents a share on common stock, payable March 15 to stockholders of record Feb. 14.

## 5 Injured in Auto Mishaps

Slippery streets and poor visibility due to rain caused numerous traffic accidents and at least five injuries Saturday night in Long Beach, police said.

Suffering minor injuries in two separate auto collisions were passengers Dorothy J. Smith, 35, of 216 E. 25th St. and Gula Avila, 65, and Ruben Martinez, four months old, both of 2109 Adriatic Ave.

Anna Fair, 62, of 5245 E. 7th St., was held for observation at Seaside Hospital after she was struck by a car driven by Farmer Grover Elus, 36, of Serrano and American Aves., police said. Elus was cited for failing to observe a pedestrian's right-of-way.

Edward Lee Blood, 49, of 700 Loma Ave., was treated at the same hospital for possible head and internal injuries suffered when he was struck by his own car.

Police said Blood was loading a sewing machine into his car when another car struck the parked vehicle and it was knocked forward, striking down Blood.

Neil K. Swagle, 19, of 8642 Madison St., Midway City, who police say was driving the other car, was cited for driving without a license.

## Mother Rushes Dying Baby to Hospital

Cynthia L. Strong, 2 months old, was dead on arrival at Seaside Hospital Saturday. She was brought to the hospital by her mother, Mrs. Lillian Madison, 1063 E. Anaheim St. The body is at Angelus Mortuary, pending coroner's examination.

## 3,500 TO JOIN RANKS

## L. B. Mothers to March Tuesday for Polio Drive

Marching mothers Tuesday evening will call upon householders to aid polio victims.

More than 3,500 women in Long Beach and Lakewood will participate in the Mothers' March, according to Mrs. Charles F. Reed, 324 Hill St., chairman for the event.

All proceeds will be turned over to the March of Dimes for use by the Long Beach Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

"Turn on your porch lights, please, to light our way," Mrs. Reed urged.

"Please open up your hearts and your pocketbooks for those for whom the Salk vaccine came too late. Survival is not enough. Let's give the polio-victims in our area a fighting chance to come back as far as they can along the road to a normal life."

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## HOLDS AWARD FROM BEAVERS

# Grove Engineer's Career Links Golden Gate With Pearl Harbor

By LARRY ALLISON

Andrew E. (Jack) Graham of Garden Grove, takes it a little easy now, but he still is a rugged-looking man, a big man.

He grew up in a rugged business and he directed big projects.

The business: heavy construction. The projects: he bossed the 3½-year, treacherous underwater construction of San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge and supervised the re-floating of part of the U. S. fleet sunk at Pearl Harbor. He played a role in supervision of the Big Six Companies' construction of Boulder Dam.

Graham was given three citations by President Roosevelt. For his salvage work at Pearl Harbor, he received the Medal for Merit, one of the highest awards given a civilian.

Graham, nearly 12 years retired from the building industry and recuperating from a heart ailment suffered in November, last week received still another award. It was the annual Beavers Club plaque, given him by other big men in construction and honoring him as one of the two top men in the supervision of heavy construction engineering.

BORN ON A FARM, the youngest boy of 11 children, Jack Graham picked beans at 50 cents a day, at 16 was a logger in Michigan's North Woods, at 17 lied about his age to become a fireman on the Michigan Central Railroad.

At 19 he went to work for Pacific Bridge Co. of San Francisco as a laborer on a Portland, Ore., sewer project and started a career that was to make him one of the West's best-known construction engineers.

At 23 he was made foreman of a Pacific Bridge rock-crushing plant. Before he was 45 he became vice president and boss of construction for the firm. Graham never held a college degree. When he was a laborer he studied nights on technical correspondence courses. Besides welding a pick, during his career he did office work, operated a steam shovel and donned deep-sea diving gear to inspect underwater jobs.

OF THE VARIOUS honors he's received, the Beaver Award brings the brightest glint to his eye. Says Graham of his



JACK GRAHAM AND BEAVER AWARD  
The Roughnecks Were All Gentlemen

former co-workers who gave it to him: "They're a pretty tough bunch of men... a bunch of roughnecks. But they're gentlemen."

"I guess the Beaver Award will be about my last connection with the business. It was a successful business. But there are some things I wouldn't want to try again."

The Golden Gate Bridge project was one of the toughest. In the first bid call, his company was the only one interested in even trying the underwater pier construction.

"That bridge job," Graham says, "is about the only one that made me wonder when we'd ever finish it."

The 66-year-old former Pacific Bridge executive and his wife, Ellen, reside at 9382 Weldon Dr., Garden Grove. Both are proud, too, of his son, who also is achieving notoriety as a construction engineer.

He is MIT graduate Col. Jackson (Jack) Graham, Portland, Ore., district engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers.

It was Col. Graham who was cited recently for the daring helicopter rescue of 17 men in the Sept. 10 collision of a freighter and an Army dredge in Coos Bay, Ore.

## Ousted Bank Chief Claims Squeeze Play

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the case, said they agreed to surrender.

The two were officers of the bank from its founding in September, 1953, until last month when examiners allegedly found irregularities.

BURKETT SAID the two were "the first to feel the effect of new apprehension methods recently adopted by the banking department to check the rapid increase in embezzlements."

He accused them of using "one of the most fantastic schemes yet uncovered by the state banking department."

U.S. Atty. Laughlin E. Waters said the federal charge stemmed from alleged transfer of \$3,000 from a customer's account to that of Nicholson and his wife. Last Aug. 14, the money subsequently was withdrawn by the banker, Waters said.

R. J. MOORE, who has been executive vice president of the bank since Dec. 20, joined with Burkett in assuring the public of the bank's solvency.

"The amount of money involved is not significant insofar as the bank's financial position is concerned," he said. "The bank is amply insured against losses resulting from misconduct of its officers and employees."

"I am fully advised of the bank's present financial position. I cannot conceive how the present difficulties of the individuals, or the amount involved, should in any way affect the bank's continued progress and success."

## Atom in Peace Dramatized in Jaycee Exhibit

An overall look at the role of the atom in peacetime will be given Thursday in an exhibit-packed mobile unit.

The traveling display, prepared by the Atomic Energy Commission, will be stationed at 4th and Pine from noon to 7 p. m. Admission is free.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, includes a series of spectator-operated panels on atomic energy, radioactive ore samples, radiation detection devices and atom-reactor control rods.

## SERVICE CLUBS

# Industrial Leader Addresses Rotary

Long Beach Rotary Club will hear Edmund T. Price, educator, industrialist and consultant, at its meeting Wednesday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

"Some International Non-Sense, With a Bit of Common Sense" will be his topic. Price was president and general manager of Solar Aircraft, San Diego, from 1928-56.

Lawrence W. Hunt will be chairman of the day and Douglas A. Newcomb, club president, will preside.

KLWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Leslie C. Watson, chairman; Howell Honeywell, presiding. Speakers: Joe, Meister, U.S. exchange student to New Zealand from Millikan; High: Leona Hagman, exchange student from Finland, Poly High; Lage Heden of Sweden, Jordan High; Kai Kruger of Norway, Millikan.

SANDPIPER TOASTMASTER CLUB 1131—Tuesday, 7 p.m., 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach. Vic Selman, toastmaster; Conrad Horine, tabletop master; Jim Bentson, evaluator. Speakers: Leo Hill, Don Ensch and Dennis Holstein.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Harvey Freeman, chairman; Val Deaser, presiding. Speaker: J. N. Christensen, assistant to

the president of Quality Park Envelope Co. of St. Paul.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB—Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse. Speaker: Dr. Robert Albright, past president of Long Beach Heart Assn.

LONG BEACH AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Perry Griffith, chairman; Noel Cady, presiding. Speaker: Dr. Kenneth Harwood, head of radio and television at USC.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday, 6 p.m., Jones Restaurant. R. L. Kahane, chairman; J. M. Johnston, toastmaster; Fred Penland, recorder; Dr. Robert Butt, minute man; Dr. John A. Harris, parliamentarian; L. G. Natkemper, mentor. Speakers: L. A. Jagerson, Dr. Scott Mighell, J. A. Rau and Charles Walker.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Herbert Fenn, chairman; Dan Farnham, presiding. Speaker: Don Muchmore, director of California Museum of Science and Industry.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Val R. Moore, chairman; Ray M. Law, presiding. Speaker: Lowell R. Gordon, talking on "The Second Stone Age."

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



# Dr. Baxter Speaks Here on Thursday

Dr. Frank C. Baxter, professor English at USC will be featured speaker Thursday night at a banquet at the Lafayette Hotel.

The banquet is the high light of the Long Beach Trojan Caravan, a two-week public service program of SC in which a number of faculty members make appearances before local civic, educational and service groups.



DR. FRANK C. BAXTER

## Hospital Executive State Consultant

Howard B. Matfield, Community Hospital administrator, has been appointed a consultant to the State Board of Public Health.

Matfield will serve as an adviser on hospital administration matters, said Dr. Malcolm H. Merrill, executive officer of the board.

## L.B. Aud Shows First Profit Since War

The Long Beach Municipal Auditorium operated at a profit of \$415 for the six-months period ended Dec. 31, Win Hanssen, managing director reported.

It was the first time since World War II years, the auditorium operated at a net profit. Income reached an all-time high of \$77,867; expenditures were \$77,451.

The Veterans Memorial Stadium, also operated by Hanssen, netted \$19,181 for the six-month period. Receipts were \$35,609; expenditures, \$16,428.

## Prizes Offered Lincoln Essayists

Cash prizes of \$175 are being offered eighth- and ninth-grade students of Long Beach competing in the second annual Lincoln essay contest sponsored by Long Beach Lodge 600, Loyal Order of Moose.

Essays limited to 200 words on "What Lincoln's Birthday Means to Me as a Teenager in 1958" must be submitted by Feb. 5, according to Larry Shea Lennon, chairman of the lodge's Civic Affairs Committee.

## Trip to Gardens for Golden Tour

The newly-organized Golden Tours Club, consisting of elderly persons, will make its first field trip Feb. 3.

The group—patterned after the AdEx (Adult Excursion) Club—will visit Descanso Gardens in La Canada. Buses will leave from the Wilton Hotel at 10:30 a.m.

Reservations deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday. They may be made through Mabel Wrightman, 1338 E. 11th St.

## Chorus to Sing at Planting

The Civic Chorus will sing at Poppy Planting ceremonies at 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, in Lincoln Park.

Membership is open to all adults who enjoy singing and who can read music, said Rolla Alford, Recreation Dept. choral director. Rehearsals are held at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in First Methodist Church, W. 5th St. and Pacific Ave.

## Pushes Wage Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said Saturday he would push for action this session on his proposal to extend the 51-an-hour minimum wage law to about six million additional persons.

## Rebels Grab Radios

HAVANA (AP)—Two Havana radio stations reported Saturday that they were invaded by armed rebels who forced them to broadcast brief anti-government recordings.



## LEADS DOCTORS

Dr. Edson D. Beebe was installed president of Long Beach branch of Los Angeles County Medical Assn. Saturday night in Lafayette Hotel. Other officers are Dr. Maurice Rosenbaum, vice president, and Dr. F. Harriman Jones, secretary-treasurer.

## How Does It Feel to Stay in Fishbowl?

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Inhibitions about talking to fish.

MOST QUESTIONS she's asked cover such obvious points of interest as where she was caught, what she eats (steaks, medium, if you must know) and her phone number. The more knowing types ask her to wag her tail.

Jackie can't see the persons talking to her. Maybe it's best that way, she figures.

She likes the job, but she does have a couple of complaints.

"It gets soooooo warm in here," she says, fanning herself with a bit of phony seaweed. "Unless we get some air-conditioning in here, the man-agement's going to end up with a baked mermaid."

"And they say a drowning person only comes up three times. I'll have you know I come up six times an evening—every hour on the hour!"



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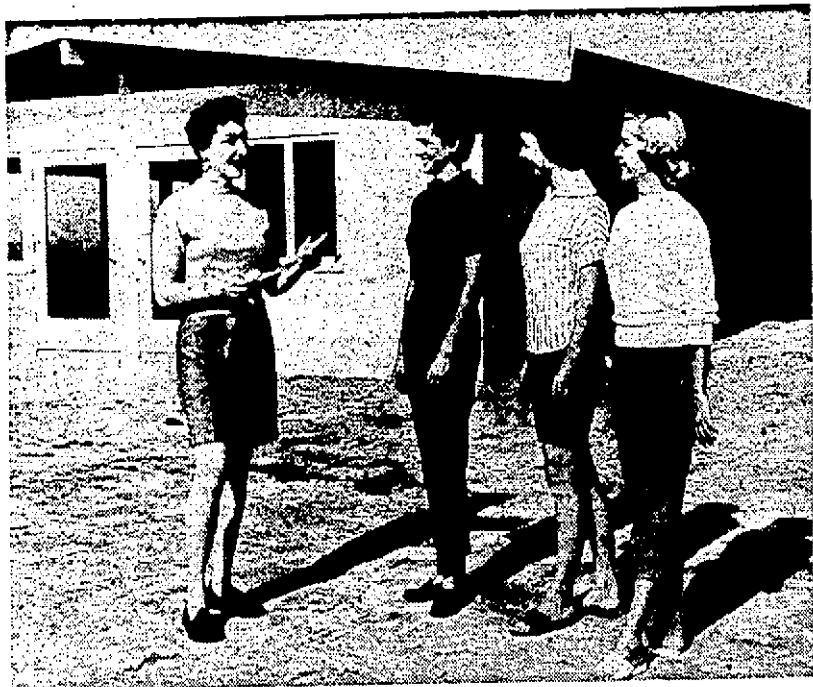
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#### RESIDENTS OWN CLUBHOUSE

Some of the 320 residents of the new residential community of Halecrest Campus Estates, Costa Mesa, inspect completed clubhouse which, with swimming pool, picnic grounds, tennis court and ball park, will make up the four-acre recreational area to be turned over to an association to which all home buyers are eligible. Left to right, all members of the Halecrest Women's Assn., are Mmes. John Hoyt, president; William Muff, Robert Alexander and Roy Slagel, vice president.

## Halecrest Estates Clubhouse Is Ready

Preparation of the 4-acre recreational area which will be turned over to an association of the residents of Halecrest Campus Estates in Costa Mesa moved another step forward yesterday with completion of the private clubhouse and its inspection by a delegation from the Halecrest Women's Assn.

The new planned residential community, all residents of which will be eligible for membership in the home owners' organization and access to the clubhouse and park, is showing furnished model homes daily from 10 a.m. to dark on Harbor Blvd. at Baker Ave., Costa Mesa, adjoining the campus of the Orange Coast College.

BESIDES THE clubhouse, it was announced by spokesmen for the Hale 'Co., developers, and Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, the 4-acre recreational area is to include swimming pool, picnic grounds, tennis court and a Little League ball park. The entire park and property will be owned and controlled by the residents.

Spokesmen said 320 families already are residing in the new Halecrest development and 25 other new homes are available for immediate occupancy. They are priced from \$15,350.

Vets may purchase a Halecrest home as low as \$325 down, plus costs and impounds, on 4 1/2

per cent 30-year loans. Nonvets pay only \$1,000 down, plus costs. FHA terms also are offered. Features include built-in Western Holly gas ranges and ovens, Westinghouse built-in dishwashers, Waste-King pulverizers, fireplaces.

#### Record Earnings by Morris Plan

At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Morris Plan Co. of California, all directors were re-elected with the exception of Edwin C. Houghton who resigned due to transfer of his business to Chicago.

Ralph N. Larson, president, reported that despite a decline in lending business during the last six months, earnings of the company reached a new high figure of \$878,644, or \$3.64 per share as compared to \$765,718, or \$2.93 per share in 1956. The company is anticipating a very satisfactory 1958, he stated. Announcement was also made that a full operating office would open March 1 in Santa Ana.

The Long Beach office of the Morris Plan is located at 125 East 4th St.

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#### Two Aetna Men Win High Honor

Richard D. Terra of Lakewood and James W. McCutchen, Manhattan Beach, representatives of the S. Rush Coffin general agency of the

Aetna Life Insurance Co., Long Beach, have won membership in the Aetna Life Leaders Club, national honorary organization of the company's top producers. Membership in the Leaders Club is awarded annually to the 200 Aetna Life representatives throughout the United States and Canada who had top production achievement during the previous year.

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#### MODEL CITY LAUDED

Selected for special "before and after" display treatment at the 35th anniversary "open house" exhibit of the Regional Planning Commission of Los Angeles County was the \$150 million, 10,000-home model city of La Mirada, which is being built with \$40 million business center, fronting on the Santa Ana Freeway, near Valley View Ave. Viewing the La Mirada display at commission headquarters, above, are (left to right), Milton Breivogel, director of planning; Arthur J. Baum, commission chairman, and John Malone, head of the subdivision section.

## Still Offer Easy Terms for Veteran

Veterans still may buy one of the Cinderella Homes by the Sea in Orange County for as little as \$350 down and the low interest rate of 4 1/2 per cent on a 30-year loan. However, the time for making these purchases is nearing an end and veterans are urged by the developer and salesmen to act at once.

Cinderella Homes in this unit are just 7 minutes away from the beaches. They are offered in 17 pleasing exteriors and are filled with luxury features usually found only in homes costing much more.

Fully priced at \$18,450 and payments as low as \$94.81 principal and interest, the homes are in 3 or 4-bedroom models on extra-large lots. Non-vets are provided special financing including \$1,000 down.

Long Beach residents may take 7th St. east to Harbor Blvd., then south to the homes which are directly across from the new Children's Hospital.

#### Quick Election

LOWELL, Mass. (CP)—Just two months after he registered to vote for the first time, 21-year-old William S. Kane was elected to this city's school committee.

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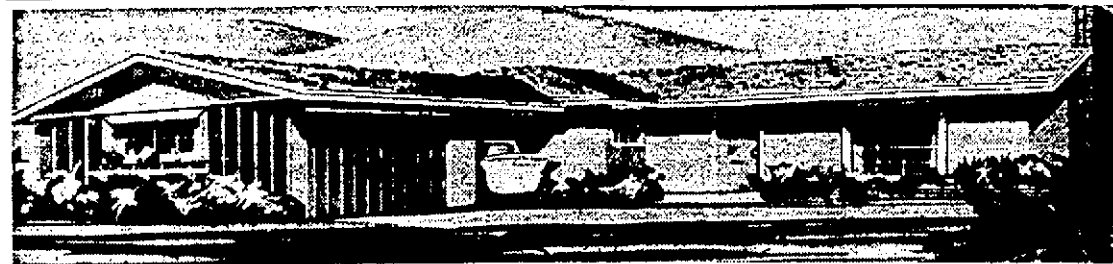
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## Marina Bay Homes Attracting Buyers

Huge crowds attending the preview of Marina Bay Homes, newest residential community of the beach cities, contributed to sales amounting to \$426,000 the first week, according to Richard Kurth, sales manager. Located in Seal Beach just 2 miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Hwy., this new planned community is valued at \$7,300,000. Close proximity to the new \$14,000,000 yacht basin, bathing beaches and the Long Beach Marina, these 3-bedroom plus family room homes are especially suited for recreational minded families. Schools are within walking distance to the project as well as a new proposed shopping center site. Downtown Seal Beach and churches are within blocks.

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Medium priced, these 3-bedroom homes include such extras as scenic mural walls in every house, ash paneled living areas, hardwood parquet flooring throughout on raised foundation, American Standard all-colored fixtures and trim, built-in O'Keefe and Merritt de luxe rotisserie oven and surface units, Nutone hood over range with indirect lighting and hidden exhaust fan, kitchen to garage access door, oversized 2-

car garage, 2 baths with glass-enclosed showers plus additional beach-goer's shower on the outside of the house and boat port in some models. To reach Marina Bay Homes, drive 2 miles south of Long Beach on the Pacific Coast Hwy., following signs to furnished model homes.



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## Ralph E. Bick Opens Office

Ralph E. Bick, realtor, has opened his own real estate office at 3960 1/2 Studebaker Rd. He has lived in Lakewood since 1950 and helped pioneer the incorporation of Lakewood. He

was formerly with Gene Nebeker Realty and Walker & Lee. He was a charter member of the Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce and a member of Lakewood's first Youth Committee. Bick is a member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and Lakewood-Los Altos Association.

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## Railroad to Art

**CRAWFORD NOTCH, N.H.** (AP)—The railroad station here has a switch coming up. No longer in use for railroad service, the building is to be turned into an art center for this popular vacation resort.

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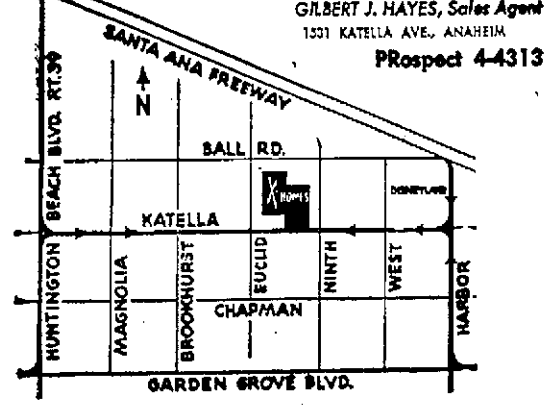
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## Holiday Park in Garden Grove Has Only 10 Homes Now Unsold

Only 10 homes remain in the 3-bedroom, all-purpose room and 2-bath development of Holiday Park in Garden Grove reports W. W. Keusder, president of Davies, Keusder & Brown, Inc., builders and developers. He urged prospective home owners to take advantage of the opportunity to purchase a quality built, spacious home in the ideal location.

On large lots with quiet, private cul de sac streets, Holiday Park homes are fenced and have landscaped front and side yards. Keusder noted, New FHA financing enables buyers to purchase the homes with \$1700 down. Prices of the dwellings start at \$16,700.

**KITCHENS ARE** especially noteworthy, with Gaffers and Sattler built-in wall ovens with rotisseries, ranges, food pulverizers, automatic dishwashers, vent hoods and with breakfast seats, and ash cabinetry.

Models illustrate the various fireplace treatments, free-standing with indoor barbecue, raised hearth with seating and decorating space on either side of the fireplace, and raised fireplace in a wall of brick

which extends to the patio. Both contemporary and Provincial architectural designs are offered with crushed rock or heavy shake roofs, sliding walls of glass, concrete patios, insulated roofs and ceilings. **BATHS ARE EQUIPPED** with Pullman lavatories, oversize stall shower, glass-enclosed tub showers, electric heaters and large mirrors. Forced air

heat, thermostatically controlled, ample wardrobes and closets and electrical wiring for additional appliances are also included in the homes. Close to new schools, churches, shopping centers and recreational areas, Holiday Park homes are one mile south of Disneyland at West St. and Chapman Ave. in Garden Grove. From Santa Ana, visitors drive north on the freeway to Chapman, west on Chapman to West St. and north to the homes. From Long Beach, visitors drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 39, turn left (north) to Chapman and east on Chapman to West street, north of the homes.

### CLEVER DESIGNING

With a garage giving the appearance of a barn and the remainder of the home resembling a rambling ranch house, this is one of the models of Sherwood Rancho Homes remaining to sell in Costa Mesa.

## Sherwood Rancho Values Shown in Price on Resale

Sherwood Rancho homes, Costa Mesa, which are still being offered at \$15,400 are bringing up to \$18,000 on resale, builder George D. Buccola disclosed.

Two of the 1500 square foot homes were recently resold by families having to move out of the area, he reported. Both homes, only occupied a few months, brought much higher prices than their original purchase: one sold for \$17,500, and the other for \$18,300, Buccola said.

"The remaining homes in our Costa Mesa development—there

are only 12—will be sold at the original low prices, but we will be unable ever to build and sell comparable homes for this sum in the future."

**STILL OFFERED:** at the original FHA terms, Sherwood Rancho homes can be occupied for as little as \$300 down, according to Buccola. Conventional financing is also available.

To reach Sherwood Ranchos from the Long Beach area, take the coast highway to Newport Ave., then drive inland to Harbor Blvd., and north to Wilson. Beach residents can drive straight up Newport to Harbor.

development which enjoys wide streets and a quiet neighborhood only minutes from Newport harbor. Occupants of the area include engineers, teachers, scientists and numerous independent businessmen.

Several distinctively-styled homes, with heavy shake roofs remain in the Costa Mesa development—there

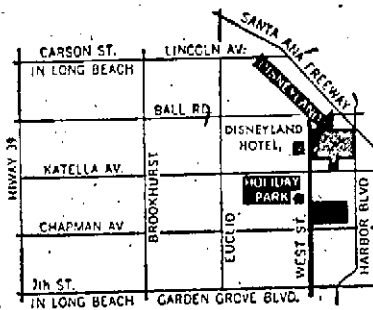


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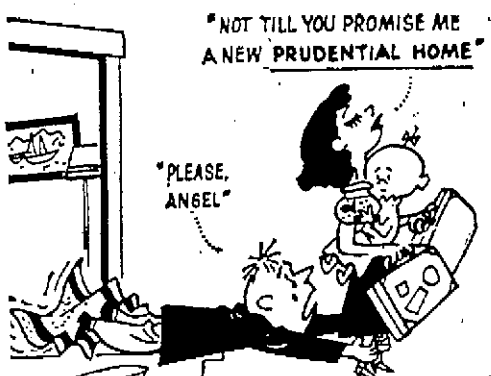
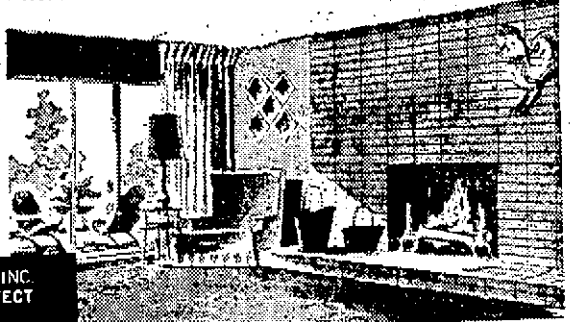
Tastefully designed for beauty as well as comfortable family living, Holiday Park Homes provide extra large bedrooms with oversize Mr. and Mrs. clothes closets, a variety of fireplace treatments with generous use of masonry inside and out.

### CONSTRUCTION

Quality construction by one of the Southland's most reliable builders, Holiday Park Homes are built to last, remaining a secure investment with an ever-increasing resale value.

### FEATURES

Kitchens with built-in range and oven with rotisserie, food pulverizer, automatic dishwasher, ventilating hood and fan are complemented by built-in breakfast seats, formica counter tops and ash cabinetry. Sliding walls of glass, beamed ceilings, Pullman baths with stall shower and shower over tub, insulation, utility rooms, and complete fencing are more Holiday Park Homes features.



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### NARCOTICS SPEAKER

Sgt. W. L. Penhollow, left, head of the Long Beach police narcotics bureau, will be the guest speaker at the Long Beach Board of Realtors "Early Bird Breakfast" Tuesday at 7:30 a. m. in the Supper Room at the Lafayette Hotel. Sgt. Penhollow was born in Nebraska, has attended University of Southern California, Harbor Junior College, and is a graduate of the Narcotics School. The sergeant has been on the local police force 16 years, and has been head of the narcotics bureau the past two years.

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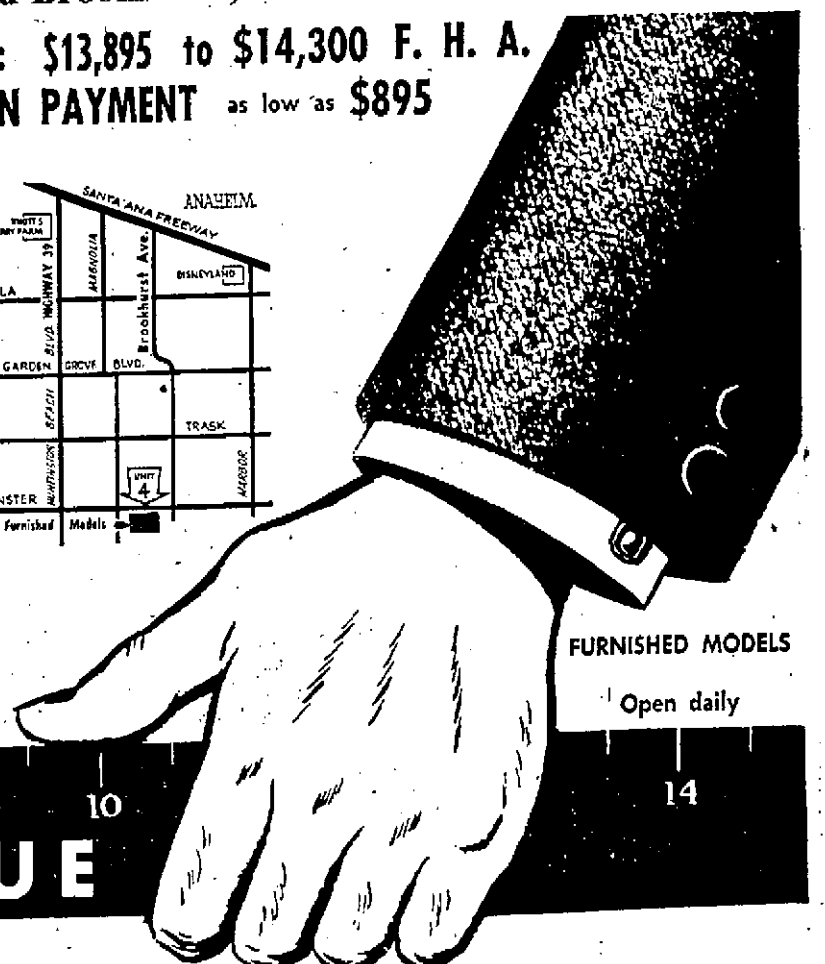
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## Marina Shores Trade-In Spurs Sales of Homes in Seal Beach

Sales have moved sharply upward with the introduction at Marina Shores of a new trade-in plan comparable to that already so successful in the automotive industry, it was reported yesterday by spokesmen for the new ocean-view community of estate-class homes in Seal Beach.

"This plan, accompanied by new lower conventional terms featuring \$1450 down, plus costs and from \$116.53 a month, principal and interest, has attracted crowds from all the county," an official said. "Our sales agent, Walker & Lee, Inc., will accept your present home as a trade-in at their offices also in Long Beach, Lakewood or Anaheim."



### BEACH LIVING

Lure of living the year around in a vacation-like setting in Seal Beach is attracting buyers to Marina Shores, typified above. Sales office is at 600 S. Shore Dr., Seal Beach.

INTRODUCTION to leisurely ocean-front living is provided for visitors by five attractive model residences, tastefully designed by two top architectural firms and furnished by Frank Bros. They are on display every day and Sunday at 600 S. Shore Drive, Seal Beach.

Highlighting this exhibit is a model home which features a large swimming pool and two separate patios linked to the dwelling by picturesque sliding glass doors.

For prices ranging from \$21,150 to \$22,500, and on both FHA and conventional financing, buyers may choose any one of a wide diversification of individually-designed homes, with



### TWO-STORY HOME

Southmoor Village two-story homes, such as this, are attracting record throngs. They are priced from \$14,025 with low down payment.

## Record Crowds See Southmoor Village

"Not since the housing shortage following World War II have so many people evidenced so much interest in buying our new homes as did the record-breaking crowds at Southmoor Village last weekend," stated Lee Halison, sales manager for this new Don Wilson community development just east of Long Beach.

These two-story, family-planned homes are offered to veterans at prices from \$14,025, with \$295 down (plus costs and impounds), and only \$70.71 per month, including principal and low 4 1/2 per cent interest. For non-vets, prices start from \$14,200 with attractive FHA terms on a 30-year loan basis at 3 per cent.

THE SUBURBAN neighborhood surrounding Southmoor Village offers a wide variety of conveniences for the home-maker. Churches and schools are nearby, famous beach resorts and other recreational facilities are only a few minutes' drive, and the area is served by several shopping centers in the immediate vicinity.

Quality construction of every Southmoor home is assured. Heavy Rock-Wool insulation promotes even temperature control throughout the seasons. All floors are of select oak hardwood. In addition, each

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However, the same number of boys and girls said adults generally exaggerate youth problems.

In answer to the question of what they expected from adults, most of those polled said adults should first show concern and respect for others. They also said they expect adults to practice what they preach.

Present public and private

home is provided with 60,000 BTU heating, natural wood kitchen cabinets, national brand disposal units, and 40-50-gallon water heaters.

Ample sized lots provide all the space necessary to allow for future building of a garage in the event the new owner chooses to convert the present, specially designed garage to allow additional living area.

Model homes at Southmoor Village, just east of Long Beach, are easy to reach. From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39. Turn right one mile to furnished model homes. From Long Beach drive east past Traffic Circle on Pacific Coast Hwy. to 7th St., then east to Southmoor Village.

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## Old Sailing Ships No Longer Used

MONTREAL (AP) — Capt. Fred Wallace, vice-chairman of the Montreal chapter of the World Ship Society, says sailing vessels have outlived their usefulness as training ships for seamen. Britain, he told the society's annual meeting, now has no sail-rigged training ships.

Asleep on Job

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — Policeman Jack Birardi rushed to the scene after a frantic five-year-old girl called. Birardi arrived at the house and put the little girl and her younger sister and brother at ease by waking up the snoring baby sitter, their father.

## Little Cash Required of Non-Veteran

Non-veterans need only \$95 down payment and \$90 for costs to move into a large Riverview Estates home in Garden Grove, the Hinz Construction Co. announced.

Now selling unit two of the development, Hinz has provided over 1,300 square feet of living space in the 3-bedroom and study or 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes.

Many outstanding features are provided such as breakfast nooks, double garages, waste disposals, brick and redwood trim, sliding door wardrobes, central hall plan, genuine lath and plaster and brick planters.

From Long Beach visitors may drive east on 7th St. to Harbor, then south to Trask and east two blocks to the model homes.

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## New York Life Has Big Year

The New York Life Insurance Co. paid \$156,203,000 of ordinary life insurance in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area last year, an increase of \$28,319,000 over 1956, according to Charles F. Edwards, CLU, field vice president.

Nine company offices produced this volume. They are the general offices located at Pasadena, Hollywood, San Fernando Valley, Long Beach, Fullerton, Riverside, Crenshaw and two in Los Angeles.

Nationwide, the company sales reached a record high of \$3.2 billion of life insurance compared with \$2.5 billion in 1956 for an increase of 28 per cent, Mr. Edwards said.

Of these total sales, Edwards said that ordinary sales amounted to \$2,512,567,000 in 1957 for an increase of 23 per cent over

## Big Sales for Park Lakewood

Park Lakewood Homes, only 5 minutes from Long Beach and just two blocks from Lakewood Center, continue to snowball in popularity with the Southland's increasing number of traffic-weary, convenience-seeking new-home shoppers.

Located at Candlewood and Fidler, Park Lakewood is within easy walking distance of grammar and high schools, a fully equipped playground, swimming pool, and medical facilities—as well as department stores, super markets and shops of every kind.

Homes offer 4 bedrooms, which can be used as such, or as 3 bedrooms and den-or-family-room. Each home has 2 bathrooms with color-matched plumbing fixtures and genuine ceramic tile.

The spacious living rooms and step-saving kitchens are drawing unanimous raves from visitors, according to the builders.

Kitchen highlights include a built-in range, oven and rotisserie with hood, fan and light; double sinks in color, and large eating area.

From Long Beach, the homes are reached via Lakewood Blvd. north to Candlewood, right (east) to Fidler Ave.

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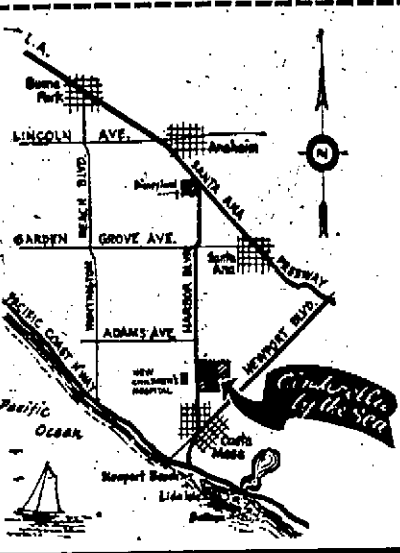
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From L. B. Out 7th which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Harbor, then south to Trask and east 2 blocks to furnished models.



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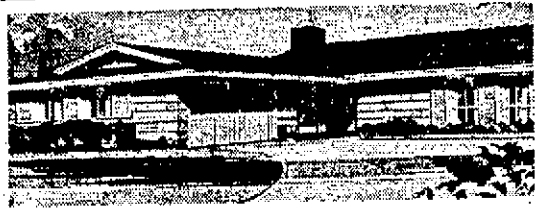
### CARE-FREE KITCHEN

Every Prudential Home has its own version of this scientifically planned homemaking center. Dwellings in final unit are now ready for early move-in. Various models are on exhibit daily for visitors.

### Prudential Homes Ready for Immediate Occupancy

Since the announcement that the final group of Prudential Homes are being readied for occupancy, many homekeepers have visited the East Anaheim development and this resulted in a number of purchases, according to M. D. Mitchell, general manager. Visitors have an advantage since a considerable number of homes are already being lived in, which provides an excellent idea of the high caliber of the residents and the condition of their property. They benefit, too, from being able to select a new home at a particular location on a fully improved street.

PRUDENTIAL HOMES are now available for early move-in from a choice of desirable floor plans. Each one presents luxury for an individualized way of life. The Galleria model features a sunken living room



### HERE'S CLOCK HOME

Clock Homes in La Mirada report large crowds visiting furnished display homes during the current grand opening event. Three and four-bedroom homes with family room and two baths are being shown.

### La Mirada Clock Homes Attracting Big Throngs

Record crowds have been reported attending the grand opening ceremonies of Clock Homes Unit 3 in La Mirada. Display homes will continue open every day to accommodate the many visitors to the community, according to Jerry Moss, president, Moss Building Corp.

The new Clock Homes unit is comprised of 3 and 4-bedroom homes planned in a suburban theme. Unusual interior appointments include built-in bookcases and shelves, hardwood paneling, indirect lighting, and combination fireplace and barbecue.

FOR THOSE who are recreation minded, a new golf course and the Clock Country Club are a part of this community. Family needs for shopping facilities, schools, and churches are met within a few blocks of the development.

Floor plans include the convenience of a family room and 2 bathrooms. The open planning in these homes provides for spacious living area for the family gathering or for entertaining.

Full price of a Clock Home is from \$17,500 to \$18,650. Down payment for non-veterans is only 10 per cent. Monthly payments are from \$92.90, including principal and interest.

KITCHENS include built-in breakfast bar, and buyers a breakfast bar, and buyers choice of either built-in range

### Heavenly Corner in Iowa Town

LA PORTE CITY, Iowa (AP)—On one corner of the main intersection in this northeast Iowa city is the Angel Cafe. On the opposite corner is the Bible Barber Shop.

### Canning Rubber Around Muskrat

DEAD CREEK, Vt. (AP)—Carl Smith was skinning a muskrat when he got down to the shoulders and found that neither pulling nor cutting would separate the pelt from the carcass. Examination revealed the muskrat was "wearing" a canning jar rubber. Smith said the muskrat probably had burrowed its head and forelegs through the jar ring and grown into it so that it was constricted and concealed within the fur.

## Opening Fourth Unit of Sol-Vista Homes

Alco Construction Co. announces grand opening of Sol-Vista Homes new Fourth Unit in Westminster: this weekend. Free yardsticks will be given to all in order to measure and compare dimensions, room by room, of these attractive suburban homes where prices range from \$13,995 to \$14,300. Down payment is as low as \$895 with FHA financing available, according to Al Solomon of Alco Construction Co.

Located on Westminster Blvd., between Hwy. 39 and Brookhurst Ave., Sol-Vista Homes offer a lengthy list of features including 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large 2-car garages with laundry area, oak hardwood flooring over 2" x 6" sub-floors, fireplaces in used or ruffled brick, sliding glass patio doors, forced air heat, and stall showers. Homes are insulated and exterior doors weather-stripped. Modern Welsler hardware, aluminum sliding window sash and screens, and natural finish mahogany doors are other excellent features. Kitchens have garbage disposals, Vinyl floors, natural finish ash cabinets, and exhaust fans. Built-in Gaffers & Sattler range and oven with rotisserie is optional.

Solomon states that attractive exteriors, both modern and provincial in design, and large lots, containing 7,200 square feet, add to desirability of Sol-Vista Homes. Furnished models are open daily at above address.

Strout Realty Inc., called the largest real estate corporation in the world, has added a Long Beach office, according to an announcement from the company's western headquarters in Los Angeles.

Robert E. Bowers has been appointed manager for the office which is at 2145 Atlantic Ave.

Strout Realty is a multiple sales organization with offices from coast-to-coast dealing in ranches, farms, homes and businesses, both town and country. Its operations cover most of the western states with 70 branch offices in California alone.

Larry Miller, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, will be the speaker Thursday morning when the North Long Beach Real Estate Club meets. The session will be in Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave. Reed will talk on the benefits of organized real estate.

### Strout Realty Opens L.B. Office

Miller Will Talk to Realty Club

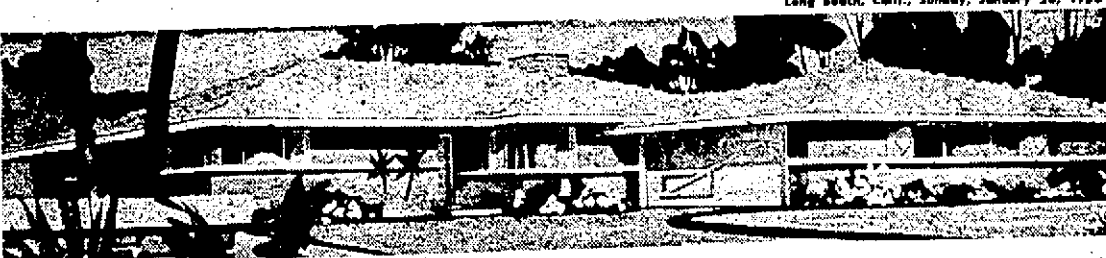


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### OPENING SOL-VISTA FOURTH UNIT

Smartly styled three-bedroom, two-bath home, shown above, features fireplace, forced air heat, and built-in range and oven with rotisserie, if desired. Location is Westminster Blvd. in Westminster. Builder is Alco Construction Co. The homes are having a grand opening of Unit Four.

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- Modern wall heaters
- French doors to patio
- Color coordinated throughout
- Two spacious baths
- Smart provincial trim
- Over 1300 square feet
- Loth and plaster throughout

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TO SEE: Drive on Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, south past Knott's Berry Farm to Westminster, east to Magnolia Manor No. 7 Homes. Or turn south at Disneyland on Harbor Blvd. to Westminster and west to models.

## VETERANS... Preview

OF LUXURY BY THE SEA

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# Readjustment Period Will End Inflation Threat, Says Beise

The current period of readjustment and consolidation should bring to an end the present cycle of price inflation that has persistently plagued the nation's economy for so many months," President S. Clark Beise told Bank of America shareholders in San Francisco.

In his report at the annual shareholder's meeting, Beise said that with prices being stabilized through this process of readjustment, the economy would arrive at new foundations from which it can again begin to move upward as 1958 draws to a close.

Reviewing 1957 Beise said that despite problems in certain areas a high level of activity was maintained in most sectors of the economy. In particular, consumer spending for non-durable goods and services continued to rise at a strong rate throughout the year. "Although this rate of increase should moderate during the early months of 1958, consumer spending will continue to provide a strong base for our economy," he stated.

NET OPERATING earnings for Bank of America were reported at \$71,974,951.

"In light of the increase in savings deposit interest and other costs, this compares most favorably with the previous figure of \$73,966,368," Beise declared.

The president said that the number of deposit accounts in the bank reached new highs during 1957. On Nov. 30 there were 2,259,194 checking accounts and 4,489,062 time and savings deposit accounts for a total of 6,748,256.

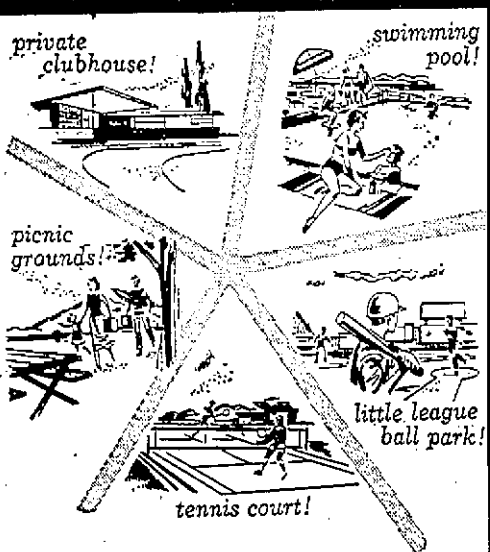
"Today Bank of America has 476 deposit accounts for every 1,000 California residents, as compared with 388 accounts 10 years ago," Beise said.

The bank's loan volume reached a new peak of \$5,554,784,021 at the end of 1957 as compared with \$5,353,035,991 a year ago.

"ALTHOUGH there was a continued strong demand for credit throughout the year," Beise said, "careful management of the investment of our funds enabled us to pursue our basic philosophy of taking care of the credit requirements of our customers."

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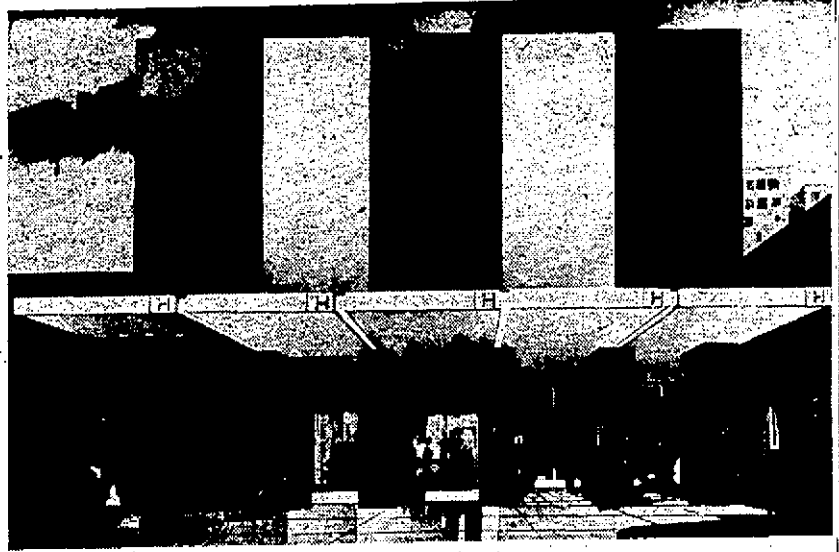
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**BIG REMODELING PROGRAM**

Here is an artist's conception of the new appearance the E. F. Hutton & Co. office at 219 E. Broadway, will have when a big remodeling program is completed. The office will add a new electronic board to record market changes.

## E. F. Hutton Office Will Get New Look

The Long Beach offices of Hutton & Co., at 219 E. Broadway, in downtown Long Beach, is undergoing remodeling under supervision of architect Kenneth S. Wing, branch manager William C. Ferguson announced.

Upon completion, the offices will have had an all new electronic board installed to keep pace with the speed necessary for its operation. The building exterior features will include a new canopy, ceramic mosaic veneer, gold anodized aluminum show windows, entrances and canopy fascia. The interior, at the suggestion of Wing will be of modern design, using some walnut facing and natural ash counters, partitions and desks, with complete air conditioning for the convenience of the E. F. Hutton & Co. customers.

A grand "open house" will be held near the middle of February to tie in with E. F. Hutton's celebration of 25 years in Long Beach at which time civic and business notables will attend as well as the general public.

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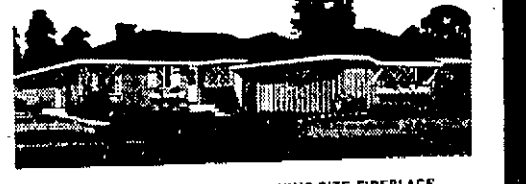
Four models display the new features built into these 1,300-square-foot designs... rear living areas with wide window, expansive to patios, adjoining studies with half baths, or central hall circulating plans that avoid congested traffic through the living room, with utility room and half bath adjacent to step-saver kitchens. All have three or four large bedrooms, generous closet space, built-in storage units.

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# Burdette Braves' Bargain

(Seventh of a series of articles on the National League stars who will visit Los Angeles during the 1958 season.)

When the New York Yankees trained in Arizona, and toured California during the spring of 1951, one player who got very little kick out of it all was Selva Lewis Burdette. Lew suffered a disastrous reaction to

a penicillin shot for a cold and there were moments when the Yankees feared he might die. Dropped to San Francisco for the '51 season, Burdette was slipped into a deal with the Boston Braves late in the campaign when the Yankees sought World Series insurance in the person of Johnny Sain. Although Sain proved a worthy addition to the Yankees of other years, he was long

since retired when Lew came back to bedevil some of the teammates who watched him, aghast, during the training room incident back in '51. His exploits in the last World Series when he won the Babe Ruth award without a dissenting vote are still fresh in the memories of California fans who watched the progress of the series on their television screens.

It was the top baseball performance of the '57 season, one of the greatest series feats of all time. He pitched three complete games in three starts and you had to go all the way back to Christy Mathewson (1905), Babe Adams (1909), Jack Coombs (1910) and Stan Coveleski (1920) to match that. He won the second game, 4-2, the fifth, 1-0, and the seventh, 5-0. Along the way to his

dramatic climax he hurled a string of 24 consecutive scoreless innings, only three short of Mathewson's 1905 record.

Whether he does or doesn't throw a spitball, always good for a lively argument, Burdette certainly has been successful with what he does use. Over the last five seasons his worst record has been 15-5, 15-14, 13-8, 19-10 and 17-9. He led the league in earned run average in 1956, at a 2.71 figure, and also in shutouts (6).



DOES SELVA USE SALIVA?

Selva Lewis Burdette, Milwaukee's controversial and successful righthander, has been accused of throwing a spitball by many NL rivals. Burdette and the Braves claim his action (above) is only a nervous gesture. He'll be seen in the Coliseum June 7 when the Braves make their L. A. debut.

## Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

One of the finest ways to combat juvenile delinquency is through sports, which has an unusually healthy influence on young people.

There is a deep satisfaction in the knowledge that a great number of youths are saved from unsavory careers through their interest and participation in sports.

A good example of this can be found in the final tribute paid to one of the great sports figures of all-time... Babe Ruth. When Ruth died, it was decided to put a bronze plaque in right field at Yankee Stadium. It was left up to the baseball writers to inscribe the plaque. The men who knew him best finally decided upon... "To Babe Ruth—A Great Ball Player, A Great Man, A Great American."

There is no doubt but what Ruth finally lived up to that inscription. But there was a time when only the first part of it—that of his being a great ballplayer—held true.

There is reason to believe that if it hadn't been for baseball, Ruth would have followed a much different path.

The real Babe Ruth, the man the sports world came to idolize, but really never knew, was a far different man than he generally was pictured.

Ruth gained a pinnacle few men ever have reached despite a ribald and lusty life that would have put the average man in an early grave.

AS A KID, RUTH was a bad boy. As a man, he was still a "bad boy," but he never was a bad MAN in the sense of being vicious and mean to his fellow men.

Ruth loved life and lived it to the hilt. As one close friend said after his death, "... Babe would be the first to laugh at those who now try to whitewash his character and make into a sober-minded, estimable citizen."

He laughed at the conventional virtues and flouted every rule of good conduct ever devised. He made his own rules as he went along.

But he was basically a good man from the start... if for no other reason than he loved kids. When he wasn't with the worst human riffraff he could find, he was the best of all human beings—the kids.

Ruth was brought up in a Baltimore waterfront saloon owned by his father. At seven he chewed tobacco and would snatch an occasional glass of beer from the bar. The rough characters who patronized the joint were among his earliest heroes.

Four times, truant officers and police, always with the cooperation of Babe's discouraged parents, sent him to a reform school.

It has been highly publicized that Ruth grew up in an orphan asylum... but the Babe did not actually become an "orphan" until after he had reached maturity.

THE ST. MARY'S INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL in Baltimore where he finally was sent did accept some orphans, but most of its inhabitants were runaways and incorrigibles. Babe was classed as an incorrigible... a fact he later wasn't too happy to admit.

Brother Matthias, who was responsible for setting the stage for Ruth's spectacular baseball career, was in charge of the reform school of the institution and because Ruth was virtually a permanent guest... he spent much time trying to rehabilitate him.

The only thing Ruth took an interest in was baseball and that was the only thing he could do well. He had the perfect coordination that is found in only one man out of a hundred, according to doctors.

The story of how Brother Matthias persuaded Jack Dunne of the Baltimore Orioles to take Ruth is a familiar story.

He was 19 then. A Maryland court had sentenced Ruth to remain at St. Mary's until he was 21, but a special plea by Brother Matthias set the stage for the Babe being paroled into the custody of Dunne, who had to assume legal guardianship.

Ruth, of course, was a sensation with Baltimore and Dunne sold him to the Boston Red Sox, then managed by Bill Carrigan.

CARRIGAN LAID DOWN THE LAW to Ruth when the latter reported to him and made dire threats as to what would happen to him if Babe strayed from the narrow path... such as sending him back to the reform school.

Ruth behaved pretty well his first year with the Red Sox, but once he reached the maturing age of 21, all hell broke loose.

He was always great on the ball field, but once a game was over he'd disappear with friends from his early hoodlum days.

They tell the story about the time the Red Sox were playing in Washington. On Saturday, Ruth pitched a three-hit win and as there was no Sunday ball in the capital he asked Carrigan if he could go over to Baltimore and see his folks. Carrigan gave his consent.

Ruth showed up for Monday's game with reddened eyes and unsteady legs, but Carrigan didn't notice him because he wasn't pitching that day. As the players emerged from the dugout for pre-game practice, Carrigan heard a booming voice from a box behind the dugout.

"A great son you are, George," the voice yelled. "You're right in the neighborhood and wouldn't even come to Baltimore and see your old man."

It was Ruth's father!

THE RED SOX won the pennant and the world series in 1915 despite the fact the club was riddled with dissension. Ruth was very much a part of it, too. During the season he fought both Tris Speaker and Joe Wood and constantly was in hot water with Carrigan. That probably was one of the reasons Ruth didn't get a pitching assignment in the world series even though he topped the American League in the won-loss column.

One writer later said, "... It is certain that the older players, not yet willing to concede greatness to Ruth, were disgusted with his off-the-field antics. They didn't know then that he was above all rules."

As the years rolled by, teammates began to lose their resentment in a new respect for his playing ability.

It was in 1917 that he committed the unpardonable sin of slugging an umpire, Erick Owens, who had called four straight balls on him when he was pitching one day. He hit Owens squarely on the chin and knocked him out.

A player could be ruled off for life for doing that now, but all the punishment meted out to Ruth was a \$100 fine and a 10-day suspension.

But in the end, through the influence of clean sports, he finally lived up to the inscription on the plaque in Yankee Stadium... "A Great Ball Player, A Great Man, A Great American!"

The Babe Ruth story is one of great inspiration in the continuing fight against delinquency!



ROGER CRAIG  
Disappointment in '57

## Goldie Holt to Manage Indians Club

Golden Desmond (Goldie) Holt, former Pacific Coast League third baseman-outfielder with Los Angeles and Portland, has been named manager of the Spokane Indians, new affiliate in the Pacific Coast League. The announcement was made Saturday by Spencer Harris, Spokane general manager.

Holt managed at Macon last year. He has been in the Dodgers organization as a scout and minor league manager since 1950. He coached at Pittsburgh in 1948, '49 and '50.

Earlier, while a coach at Kansas City (American Assn.) during World War II, Holt played 88 games in centerfield at the age of 42. He managed Pueblo in the Western League in 1954 and '55, then moved on to Macon for the last two seasons.

## Dutra Holds Seniors Lead

DUNEDIN (UP)—Charles Sheppard of West Newton, Mass., fell one stroke short of Mortie Dutra's lead in the National PGA Seniors golf tournament Saturday as the younger half of the big field played its second round.

Sheppard, 61-year-old veteran professional, posted a 71 Saturday for a two round total of 141. That put him in second place behind Dutra's 140, which the Calexico golfer posted Friday.

Taking over third place with 143s were Eddie Burke of New Haven, and Fay Coleman of Los Angeles.

Charles Sheppard... 70-71-141  
Eddie Burke... 72-71-143  
Fay Coleman... 73-70-143  
Bill Black... 74-69-143  
Frank C. Gehl... 75-68-143  
John J. Kistner... 76-67-143  
Alvin F. Krueger... 77-66-143  
Jack Ryan... 78-65-143

## Green Nearly Upsets Cooper in Australian Tennis

SYDNEY, Australia (UP)—Mike Green of Miami Beach, Fla., took advantage of Ashley Cooper's desire for "practice" and almost pulled the biggest upset of the Australian Tennis Championships Saturday by defeating the defending champion in three sets, 6-1, 6-2, 4-6, 5-7, 6-2.

Green, 20, the only United States player left in the singles, played the finest tennis he has produced in Australia. Cooper, the defending champion from Melbourne, romped through the first two sets and then relaxed. It was apparent he intended to allow the match to go four sets so he could get some additional match practice.

The Florida youngster probably would have beaten Cooper if he could have avoided double-faults. Green served 20 of them during the match.

In the other quarter-finals, Mervyn Rose ousted Bob Howe, 3-6, 4-6, 6-1, 8-6, 6-0; Mal Anderson defeated Trevor Fancutt of South Africa, 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 12-10; and Neal Fraser eliminated Roy Emerson, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule  
At Wilson High—Naval Shipyard vs. Rockies, 1 p.m.  
At City College—Local 148 UAW vs. L.B. Merchants, 1 p.m.  
At Millikan High—Hollywood All-Stars vs. Brown's Yankees, 1:30 p.m.  
At Houghton Park—American Eagles vs. North Long Beach Merchants, 1:30 p.m.  
At Wilmington (101 & Sanford)—Cleveland Rockies vs. Wilmington All-Stars, 1:30 p.m.

## Craig Tops 4 Dodgers to Agree

Four more Dodgers agreed to 1958 salary terms Saturday with E. J. (Buzzie) Bayais, vice president of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who is finishing up the contract-signing business in the East.

Roger Craig, who has been with the Dodgers since mid-season of 1953; John Roseboro, a hard-hitting catcher-first base-outfield candidate; Larry Sherry, strikeout king of the Texas League, and Bill Harris, Canadian-born righthander, who twirled last year for Montreal, brought the list of contented players to 27, leaving only 12 unsigned.

The men who have not sent along their autographed agreements are pitchers Don Bessent, Jackie Colton, Don Drysdale, Sandy Koufax, Rene Valdes, and Danny McDevitt, catcher Rube Walker, infielders George Anderson, Jim Gentile, Red Miller and outfielders Sandy Amoroso and Don Demeter. Three of these men, Drysdale, Koufax and Demeter, are currently serving in the Army's six-month military program.

CRAIG IS THE best known of the group signed Saturday. Rog came up to the Dodgers midway through the 1955 campaign, reporting with Bessent. They won both ends of a doubleheader on their reporting day against the Redlegs and established themselves as valuable aids, Craig as a starter and Bessent in relief, as the Dodgers wheeled to their first world championship. Craig was the starting and winning pitcher in the fifth game of the October classic against the Yankees that year.

Skipper Walt Alton is hoping for a marked improvement in Craig's 1958 performance over his rather shabby 6-9 record and 4.62 earned run average of last year.

"We had several disappointing players last year and Craig was one of them," Alton said during a visit to Los Angeles. "His stuff is as good as anyone on the club."

ROSEBORO SPLIT his season between Montreal and Brooklyn last year and hit .273 for the Royals, including seven homers. Roseboro's brother, Jim, starred for Ohio State in the Rose Bowl several years ago.

Harris won 16 games at Montreal last year. Sherry, 22, finished his '57 season with the Los Angeles Angels, but pitched the bulk of his campaign at Ft. Worth where his 10-10 record is a bit misleading. He had an excellent earned run average (2.88) and in 170 innings fanned 146 batters.

## Downey, Streit in Doherty Tee Tournay Finals

FORT LAUDERDALE (UP)—Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore, a 1952 finalist, and Marlene Stewart-Streit of Font Hills, Ont., played their way Saturday into today's finals of the Helen Lee Doherty women's amateur golf tournament.

Miss Downey conquered Nan Berry of Quincy, Ill., 3 and 2 when the 17-year-old Illinois contender teed off into a trap for a bogey 5 on the 18th hole.

Mrs. Streit eliminated Dot Kirby, 2 and 1, when the Atlantan missed a seven-foot clutch putt on the 17th and halved the hole instead of winning it.

Miss Downey and Mrs. Streit tee off this morning in the 36-hole finals.

3 A&M Aides Stay  
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UP)—Jim Myers, new head football coach and athletic director at Texas A&M, Saturday announced he will retain three members of the present Aggie athletic staff.

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## Venturi Fires 66 for 4-Stroke Lead

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the green and he missed a four-foot par putt.

Littler, "swinging almost as good as I can," birdied the 3rd, 8th, 9th, 11th, 15th, 17th and 18th holes on putts of 6, 5, 15, 10, 5, 18 and 6 feet, respectively, for nines of 34-31 and his second best round in two years. He bogied the fifth by driving behind a tree.

Like Venturi a fiend for practice,

very well become the world's best golfer!

Other outstanding rounds were 66s by Billy Casper, Marty Furgol and Stan Leonard—none of whom were in contention—and 67s by Julius Boros and Walter Burkemo.

DEMARET HAD TWO birdies and two bogies and missed several holeable putts in his 71 trip.

An unusual mishap befell young Dave Marr when his drive on the 15th bedded in the branches of a tree and he was forced to whack it baseball-style with his putter.

In case you are gallery-minded today—and there are few finer courses to gallery than Thunderbird—Venturi will tee off at 11:50 a.m. with Demaret and Bolt in the threesome.

Venturi, voted "San Francisco's Italian of the Year" last year, is not Italian, but of Irish-Jewish ancestry. He may

## 'Y' Swimming

(at Beverly Hills)  
6-10-Year-Old—50 yd. medley—Long Beach (Richards, L. B. Merchants) 1:20. 50 yd. backstroke—Still 1:20. 100 yd. freestyle—Long Beach (Richards, L. B. Merchants) 3:08.3. Long Beach 31, Beverly Hills 20.

11-12-Year-Old—50 yd. freestyle—Harmatz 1:12. 100 yd. breaststroke—Blackledge 2:40. 200 yd. backstroke—Blackledge 5:40. 400 yd. freestyle—Harmatz 1:13.5. 800 yd. individual medley—Driscoll 1:35.2. 100 yd. freestyle relay—Long Beach (Richards, L. B. Merchants) 2:13.3. Long Beach 43, Beverly Hills 28.

13-14-Year-Old—50 yd. medley relay—Long Beach (Richards, L. B. Merchants) 2:13.3. 100 yd. breaststroke—Harmatz 2:40. 200 yd. backstroke—Blackledge 5:40. 400 yd. freestyle—Harmatz 1:13.5. 800 yd. individual medley—Driscoll 1:35.2. 100 yd. freestyle relay—Long Beach (Richards, L. B. Merchants) 2:13.3. Long Beach 43, Beverly Hills 28.

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## WSC BACK Green Bay After Bunny

PULLMAN, Wash. (P)—Green Bay of the National Football League has expressed interest in alternate Washington State quarterback Swinton (Bunny) Aldrich, WSC coach Jim Sutherland said Saturday.

Aldrich received a telegram from the Packers, Sutherland said, but no official selection can be made before the next round of the football player draft next Tuesday.

Aldrich completed 89 of 163 passes in two seasons for 1,212 yards and nine touchdowns. He was presented the award for being the most inspirational player on the Cougar team last season.



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# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

A man I have known for several years called the other day and casually mentioned a pack-in trip to a stream in the Idylwild wilderness area. He thought it might be good for a limit of native trout because no one else ever tried it at this time of year.

He was so right, but I told him: "I think we are getting just a bit too old for that sort of rugged life."

Perhaps it was because I had just heard Dr. Paul Dudley White, the eminent heart specialist, explain the importance of taking care of your health, especially when you are at the 50 mark or beyond.

Dr. White's opinion, like that of the Heart Assn., is simply this:

"Persons who lead comparatively sedentary lives during the 'indoor season' should remember that they may be putting an undue strain on their hearts by plunging headlong into a full-scale program of strenuous activity."

That is a good lesson for all as the spring days arrive, whether you be 30, 40, 50 or 60.

DR. WHITE, now in his 72nd year, thinks that all city residents have become too soft because of the automobile and other modern conveniences, but he doesn't believe a man should knock himself out in one week-end in an effort to take off some of that excess flabby fat.

Dr. White recalls that in previous generations our ancestors thought nothing of wading 10 miles or more in a day, or riding a bicycle 50 miles, or of cutting down and chopping up trees for firewood.

When Dr. White attended the family life conference at Disneyland Hotel, word got around to a certain bicycle manufacturing company and a distributor promptly sent out a couple of dozen bikes. This was because Dr. White often rides a bicycle. Whether the doctor did much riding wasn't learned, but a number of insurance salesmen, who were attending the family life convention, were seen weaving around the hotel grounds.

Dr. White thinks fishing and hunting are excellent outdoor activities. So is shoveling snow and bike-riding. But, in all things, Dr. White insists on moderation. A hobby that keeps the body in fair shape should not become an all-out business, and he lists, in addition to fishing and hunting, camping, hiking and forestry study.

THE NEW OWNER of Paradise Cove, upcoast from Santa Monica, got caught with his masts down. Just before Christmas he announced suspension of all fishing until spring.

Within the last week several shrewd boat skippers in Long Beach decided to give the cove a try despite a four-hour run. It paid off with tremendous totals of white sea bass, bonito, yellowtail, barracuda and kelp bass.

Pierpoint Landing's total of 81 yellowtail, caught at Paradise on Thursday, probably was

the most amazing catch of fish in years, considering that we are in the midst of the so-called dull winter season.

Today, no doubt, there will be dozens of fishing boats concentrated at Paradise, not to mention several hundred outboards.

Yesterday, the operator of the landing at Paradise Cove got back into the act by starting a daily run at 7 a.m.

We must give our Long Beach operators credit for seeking the proper fishing banks. They'll operate at a loss sometimes because of extremely long ocean runs just to get fish for the customers. My hat's off to them. If you want a good fishing trip, try one of the boats at Pierpoint or Pacific Landings.

INQUIRIES ABOUT steelhead have come to us in recent days, but trying to put an angler on a northern California coastal stream and guarantee him a fish is difficult.

There's no sport that is more fun than steelhead fishing, but at this time of year, it's also very uncertain. Stream conditions can change overnight because northern California gets water just as we get sunshine.

If you are interested in steelhead fishing, be prepared for cold days, colder nights, icy rain and perfect blanks in the creek. The Trinity, Smith, Del, Russian, Garcia and Noyo Rivers and some of their small tributaries are the best bets.

If you have contacts in those areas, use them before putting your foot on the throttle for a long trip.

Here are the most likely spots for trout fishing in all-year-round Southern California this week:

Los Angeles County—Crystal Lake and the East and West Forks of the San Gabriel River; San Bernardino—Arrowhead, Gregory and Green Valley Lakes; San Diego—Doans Lake and the San Luis River; Riverside—Fulmer and Hemet Lakes; Ventura—Matilija and Piru Lakes, and Orange—San Juan and Trabuco Creeks.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—If you are interested in shooting coot for the next three Sundays, assemble in front of the Buttonwillow post office before 1 p.m. and you will receive instructions and also transportation to the shooting area on the Cecil Tracy Ranch. Buttonwillow is west of Bakersfield.

It is interesting to note that 55,479 hunters used the state-operated public waterfowl hunting ground in the season just closed. They bagged 154,761 ducks and 5,789 geese, about three birds per hunter. Gray Lodge and Grizzly Island were the best producers; remember that next fall when the ducks fly again.

The San Gabriel Valley and San Diego committees of Duck Unlimited have turned over \$21,400 to DU for conservation work. The great Southern California annual Duck Hunters' Night will take place in April. Meantime, if you are a hunter, or just like to see the ducks fly, send your contribution to Ducks Unlimited, Security Bldg., Long Beach. Remember, your dollars keep the waterfowl flying.

Sprinters Head 3 Features at Caliente Today

AGUA CALIENTE—Three feature events as well as the 5-10 are scheduled on today's racing program, topped by the six-furlong Gulfport Handicap.

Seven highly rated sprinters are entered in the Gulfport, a field that is matched so evenly that only two pounds separate the four high-weighted horses. Lets Match carries the top burden of 118 pounds and Tare, Straight A and Fleet Domingo get in with 116. Tare and Lets Match are track record holders.

Of equal interest is the mile and three quarters Stamina marathon with 10 going, including two winners of their last starts, Easter Boots and Vi Darling. The third feature, the mile and a sixteenth Mendocino Pursue has nine going.

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FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles:	
Old Chief, 5:10	3.10
Little Chief, 5:20	4.50
My Chief, 5:30	1.50
Time—1:14.5, Scratched—Ella, Bee, Doe, Pictorial, Existentialist, Northern Spy, Stalling, 1:14.5, Scratched—Ella, Bee, Doe, Pictorial, Existentialist, Northern Spy, Stalling.	
SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles:	
Lost Gloves, 5:50	5.50
Dust Devil, 5:50	5.50
Paris Lights, 5:50	14.00
Time—1:14.5, Scratched—Ella, Bee, Doe, Pictorial, Existentialist, Northern Spy, Stalling.	
THIRD RACE—5 furlongs:	
Power Site, 5:40	4.20
Ora Ton, 5:40	2.80
Time—1:11.5, Scratched—Ella, Bee, Doe, Pictorial, Existentialist, Northern Spy, Stalling.	
FOURTH RACE—About 6 1/2 furlongs on last course:	
Vine Supreme, 12:40	4.90
Giant, 12:40	3.40
Time—1:14.5, Scratched—Ella, Bee, Doe, Pictorial, Existentialist, Northern Spy, Stalling.	
FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:	
Submarine, 6:00	3.90
Time—1:14.5, Scratched—Ella, Bee, Doe, Pictorial, Existentialist, Northern Spy, Stalling.	
SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:	
My Chief, 5:30	3.20
Time—1:14.5, Scratched—Ella, Bee, Doe, Pictorial, Existentialist, Northern Spy, Stalling.	
SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:	
My Chief, 5:30	3.20
Time—1:14.5, Scratched—Ella, Bee, Doe, Pictorial, Existentialist, Northern Spy, Stalling.	
EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:	
My Chief, 5:30	3.20
Time—1:14.5, Scratched—Ella, Bee, Doe, Pictorial, Existentialist, Northern Spy, Stalling.	
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My Chief, 5:30	3.20
Time—1:14.5, Scratched—Ella, Bee, Doe, Pictorial, Existentialist, Northern Spy, Stalling.	
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## LINKS GLAMOR

Curvaceous Adrienne Griset poses on green of Los Alamitos' new nine-hole golf course as club pro Joe Warburton lines up putt. Golf replaces horses for a while at Los Alamitos as the course will open for business next weekend.

## OPENS NEXT WEEKEND

# New Los Alamitos Golf Links Ready

The golfer's cry of "fore" replaces the announcer's "There They Go" here Saturday when Los Alamitos Country Club, a nine-hole public golf course located on the grounds of the Los Alamitos Race Course, opens for business.

Joe Warburton, newly signed club professional, announced that his staff would start taking reservations for starting times Monday for the opening weekend.

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## ACCENT ON NEWPORT TODAY

# Winter Marine Slate Full

By BOB RUSKAUFF

In marine sport, and practically every facet of it, a winter program of racing and other activity unparalleled in the West, is on.

Today, of course, the accent is on Newport Bay, where the Balboa and Newport Harbor yacht clubs co-construct two final races of the two-day winter regatta.

This event, lusty in itself, is also pointing now toward the 29th International Midwinter regatta, Feb. 22-24—at Los Angeles outer harbor, off Cabrillo Beach YC and at Alamitos Bay.

They laughed when I began plugging Billy Hartz at a few years ago. But they weren't laughing in the Santa Anita press box after he won Saturday's Maturity on Round Table, the second time in a row Billy has taken one of America's richest races.

True, Hartz had the best horse, but he also handled him perfectly. "Those cinch 1-5 shots are the toughest kind to ride," one veteran handicapper remarked.

After the race, "You know you've got the best horse, and it tenses you up. You're afraid of making a mistake."

Actually, Billy was taking no chances of making a mistake. After he let Round Table gallop to the front the first time past the stands, he kept a watch on the horses in the rear. Passing the half-mile pole, Hartz peered over his right shoulder as Scaneen, The Searcher and Promised Land began to close in on Round Table.

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"AGAIN IN THE stretch, he looked back, both to the outside and inside. He wasn't about to take any chances on a horse sneaking through on the inside."

If you break it down, Promised Land—supposedly Round Table's only competition—simply cannot come close at the weights. He was getting only a one-pound concession from Round Table, and the eastern king of late last fall evidently needs about 10 pounds concession to make it close.

After the Maturity, Hartz rushed back to the jocks' room to get ready to ride Predacious in the eighth. But his wife Connie accompanied the Kerrs, who own the winner, to the press box.

Before the last race, Mrs. Hartz was standing in line in front of the private \$2 seller's window.

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"BILLY GOING to win this one, too?" Healy asked her. "I don't know if he'll win," she said. "But I've got to bet on him anyway. It's a law in our family."

Predacious won the race. "You know something about this Hartz?" Santa Anita publicity executive Dick Nash pointed out. "He wasn't a real good rider till a year ago here. Now he ranks with the best. But he's also the best-liked jockey at any racetrack he rides."

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BALBOA—J. R. Martin's thistle, Doon, of the host Balboa Yacht Club defeated Art Giasier's True Love of Alamitos Bay and eight other thistle class rivals in a feature of the Winter Sailing Regatta which started Saturday afternoon.

Despite mist and occasional rain, a record 113-boat turnout competed in 12 fleets compared to the 87 of 1951. Other top winners included: Glenn Brockman in the roads sloop Verdi, Ed Eisenbeis in Cat's Paw, Rui Haskell's Judders, Geranium, Lou Cisero with the Laymen 10 dinghy, Satan.

Action concludes today with racing starting at 11 a.m.

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CHICAGO (AP)—The United States Golf Assn., at its annual meeting, acted Saturday to prevent pre-arranged "prize-splitting" by pros in its two national open tournaments.

Probably hitting at a reported pot-splitting of the big \$50,000 first prize in last year's "World" tourney at Chicago's Tam O'Shanter, the USGA adopted this rule:

"A new condition of entry into the open and the women's open championships will require professionals to certify that they have not entered into and will not enter into any arrangement whereby any competitor could have a financial interest in any other competitor's prize money."

Although this practice has not been mentioned in connection with the U.S. Open which carries more prestige than cash, the new rule presumably stemmed from 1957 open champion Dick Mayer's rich victory in the "World" meet at Tam.

After the "World," Mayer's wife told a reporter that her husband had agreed to pay fellow pro Al Bessellink \$5,000 (from his purse, if he won. If Bessellink had won, he would have paid Mayer \$5,000.

The meeting wound up as John D. Ames of Chicago was elected as the new president and John G. Clock of Long Beach was re-elected vice president.

(plus a Feb. 22 race from Long Beach to Balboa for power yachts.)

However, on every count, big things loom. The picture ahead will also include:

Sunday, off Santa Monica and over a course between there and Paradise Cove, Malibu, one of the tremendous winter events for stock outboards is slated.

It's the 120-nautical mile Dealer's Grand Prix marathon, a testing ocean junket which Ray Gear of the sanctioning U.S. Runabout Association anticipates may lure nearly 300 boats, from points as far distant as Chicago and Seattle.

Also, Saturday and Sunday, another breed of boaters will clash in a big drag meet on Marine Stadium, sponsored by the Long Beach Boat and Ski Club.

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A BIT FURTHER away but closing fast, is the second Southern California Boat Show.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The National Football League, with probably fewer major problems than at any time in its 38-year history, holds its annual winter meeting here Tuesday leading off with the player draft.

The conclave of owners, general managers and coaches of the 12 NFL franchises is scheduled for four days running through Friday, but Commissioner Bert Bell thinks all-business could be wrapped up in perhaps three days.

Bell said the first order of business, and it probably will take about 10 hours Tuesday, will be the draft. The first four rounds were held Dec. 1, with the final 26 of the annual 30-round affair coming up. There is a slim possibility the owners may decide to cut the rounds to 25 before going ahead.

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AS USUAL, the teams will draft according to their place in the final 1951 standings with the last place club first and moving up to the champion.

Some of the prominent college players still available in the draft include: Mississippi quarterback Ray Brown, Mike Neatherringham, Georgia guard; Garland Kennon, Texas tackle; Don Stephenson, Georgia Tech center; Jimmy Taylor, Florida back; Al Aucoin, Louisiana State tackle; Tommy Bronson, Tennessee fullback; Dick Lasse, Syracuse end; Joe Francis, Oregon State back; and Don Luzzi, Villanova tackle.

Following the draft the owners will meet in executive sessions to take up such subjects as the Congressional investigation of sports, changing the method of making the bonus check, increased protection for players with college eligibility remaining, schedules, expansion, and rules.

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BELL FEELS the most important step the league will take is to write into its constitution and by-laws a rule of thumb he says the league has been following since 1935. To wit:

"If for any valid reason it would be impossible for a player to play in the city he has been selected by, or the player can show reasonable cause why he should be permitted to play in a city other than designated for him, then through such arrangements as can be made by sale or trade with another club he shall be permitted to play in the city he prefers if the commissioner approves his reason as valid."

Bell said a proposal, to extend the schedule to 14 games is expected to be made. This would call for Wednesday night television games, one home and one away. Another suggestion to be taken up will be a schedule calling for home games between "natural rivals" and a round robin with the other teams.

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Bold Ruler Return Delayed Due to Injury

MIAMI (AP)—Trainer Jim Fitzsimmons reported Saturday the Wheatley Stable's 1957 horse of the year, Bold Ruler, has a minor leg ailment which will delay his 1958 debut but is not expected to keep him out of the \$100,000-plus Widen-

er. The soreness in the horse's left hind leg—diagnosed as a "popped splint"—developed overnight following a workout Friday. While the swelling is not considered serious, precautionary measures are being taken.

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Caliente Bettor Wins \$24,992

AGUA CALIENTE (AP)—An unidentified bettor picked five out of a possible six winners, including a longshot that paid \$40.40, Saturday to collect \$24,992.40 for a \$2 ticket in the "5-10" handicapping contest at Caliente racetrack.

The bettor tabbed Alibi Man, which paid \$40.40 in the fifth race, and also picked winners in the sixth, eighth, ninth and tenth races, but missed in the seventh, when his horse, Amphora, came in second.

sponsored by the non-profit S. C. Marine Dealers Association and to be conducted Feb. 14-23 at the Great Western Exhibit Bldg. (Eastern and Atlantic off Santa Ana Freeway).

Some idea of its size, says Pres. Don Graves of the SCMDA, can be gleaned from the fact that original space has been sold out and 25,000 square feet added, under a circus top tent.

On Saturday the Los Angeles Speedboat Association holds its annual trophy awards dinner at Candlewood Country Club, Whittier. Among top winners will be Fred W. Hauenstein, Kingsburg, who captured the coveted Paul Sawyer gold medal for high point performance in more than one racing outboard class.

Then, Sunday, Cabrillo Beach YC will conduct its annual pre-midwinter regatta tune-up series, open to skipper in all classes, says Comdr. Dave Johnson.

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Iron Liege Second to Kingmaker

MIAMI (AP)—Happy Hill Farm's Kingmaker was first out of the gate and stayed in front all the way in winning the mile and an eighth Royal Palm Handicap Saturday at Hialeah Park.

Calumet Farm's Iron Liege, who carried high weight of 124 pounds, battled all the way but ran out of steam near the finish and was 2 1/4 lengths back in second place, a nose in front of Mrs. Wallace Gilroy's Oh Johnny.

Iron Liege, with champion jockey Willie Hartack up, was heavy favorite at 70 cents to \$1 in the mutuels but his burdensome package apparently was too much for the Kentucky Derby winner who was making his second start of the winter.

Kingmaker, under 116 pounds with Bobby Ussery riding, ran the mile and an eighth in 1:52 1/4 over a track labeled "slow." Fractional times were :23.46 4/5, 1:11 3/5 and 1:38 1/4.

The fractional time for six furlongs was exactly that of Fabricator who won the preceding race.

Kingmaker paid \$10, \$4 and \$2.60 in the \$2 mutuels while Iron Liege returned \$2.60 and \$2.20. Show price on Oh Johnny was \$2.40.

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L. B. Officer Files Motorcycle Entry

Dan Hawley, 1952 national champion from Inglewood, highlights a quartet of new entries for J. C. Agagianian's 100-mile AMA Pacific Coast Championship motorcycle road race at Riverside Raceway next Sunday.

Also entering the six event program over the paved 3.3 mile road racing course are Harold Ball, Sacramento; Jack Simmons, Artesia; and Russ Good, a Long Beach motorcycle officer.

Good is a top road race rider. He has taken part in most of the Catalina Island races. An amateur, Russ will handle a Harley-Davidson.

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British Soccer

Home teams held firm: FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP. Bristol Rovers 2, Burnley 2; Cardiff 4, Leyton Orient 0; Chelsea 3, Darlington 0; Charlton 1, Chester 1; Liverpool 2, Northampton 1; Manchester United 1, Ipswich 0; Newcastle 1, Southampton 0; Tottenham 2, West Ham 0; Stoke 2, Middlesbrough 1; Tottenham 0, Cardiff 0; Bristol City 0, Burnley 0; Nottingham Forest 3, West Ham 0; Stockport 2, Wolverhampton 0; Portsmouth 1, York 0; Bolton 0.

THIRD DIVISION SOUTH. Aldershot 2, Norwich 1; Millwall 1, Walsley 2; Reading 0, Queens Park Rangers 0; Southampton 2, Crystal Palace 0; Swindon 0, Burnley 0.

THIRD DIVISION NORTH. Mansfield 0, Accrington 2; Workington 0, Chester 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE. Hearts 1, Third Lanark 2; Queens Park 1, Rangers 2; Celtic 2, Dundee 2. All other games postponed.

## USGA Bans Pot-Splitting for Golfers

CHICAGO (AP)—The United States Golf Assn., at its annual meeting, acted Saturday to prevent pre-arranged "prize-splitting" by pros in its two national open tournaments.

Probably hitting at a reported pot-splitting of the big \$50,000 first prize in last year's "World" tourney at Chicago's Tam O'Shanter, the USGA adopted this rule:

"A new condition of entry into the open and the women's open championships will require professionals to certify that they have not entered into and will not enter into any arrangement whereby any competitor could have a financial interest in any other competitor's prize money."

Although this practice has not been mentioned in connection with the U.S. Open which carries more prestige than cash, the new rule presumably stemmed from 1957 open champion Dick Mayer's rich victory in the "World" meet at Tam.

After the "World," Mayer's wife told a reporter that her husband had agreed to pay fellow pro Al Bessellink \$5,000 (from his purse, if he won. If Bessellink had won, he would have paid Mayer \$5,000.

The meeting wound up as John D. Ames of Chicago was elected as the new president and John G. Clock of Long Beach was re-elected vice president.

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# New Lodge Is Haven on Palm Springs Jaunt

By ART STEPHAN  
Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

Palm Springs is wonderful this time of year. It's a wonderful way of life, languishing in the sun at lush-plush Ocotillo Lodge, newest of the Springs' luxury hotels. And a wonderful way to go is to "ride in a Rocket," a brand new Oldsmobile Rocket, of course, one of 1958's "class" automobiles.

All of this was our lucky lot last week-end as the Independent Press-Telegram's motorlogue party (a cozy group of just the missus and me) took a jaunt to the pool-spangled Coachella Valley resort.

Our motorlogue began late Friday afternoon as we stepped into C. Standlee Martin's Oldsmobile showrooms at 1227 American Ave. here to pick up our transportation. Transportation was too mild a word for it, we found out, as C. Standlee—Mr. Oldsmobile of the Harbor Area—handed us the keys to his personal Olds.

Here was glamour on wheels: a striking all-white 98 convertible with almost every acces-

sory ever invented. The price of the '58 Oldsmobile line was our chariot for the week-end. All power equipment, air conditioning, a new air suspension "New-Matic" ride and Oldsmobile's fabulous "take-it-with-you" portable radio were to add to our driving pleasure.

ONCE UNDER WAY, we headed the Rocket east on South St., into Artesia, where South becomes Orangethorpe, on past miles of new subdivisions, through the town of Atwood and a right turn onto Hwy. 91.

Many visitors from the Long Beach area prefer the San Bernardino Freeway route which is

almost stop-free to Beaumont. However, we had time to spare and with only 132 miles on the new Olds, our preference was to cruise along at moderate speed over the Corona-Riverside route.

ANOTHER GADGET that caught our fancy was the Safety Sentinel on the speedometer which I had set at 60 mph before we started. Now, on passing 60, it flashed a warning light and a buzzer sounded until I eased the throttle. I'll bet this will save many lives in years to come.

Only two hours and twenty minutes on the road and we eased the plush car to its counterpart on the desert—Ocotillo Lodge at 1111 Palm Canyon Dr.—on the eastern outskirts of Palm Springs.

Here we were greeted by genial resident manager Eddie Davison, who soon had us comfortably settled in a smart villa complete with private patio. Other conveniences included an all-electric kitchen, refrigerated climate control, TV, oversized shower and double lavatories, plus 24-hour hotel and telephone service.

One thing I didn't see, however, was a radio, but it didn't matter. We were in an Oldsmobile, remember, and in a moment I had the dash radio out of the car and into the villa playing sweet music on its own transistor batteries. Who said you can't take it with you?

THE OCOTILLO (pronounced "On-kah-tee-yo" and named after the huge desert blooms) is the Springs' newest hostelry and offers corporations and business executives a comfortable method for "customer entertainment," "hideaway conferences," or just personal or family use. Aside from executive use, the hotel was created for those who enjoy desert living and are seeking a private apartment with hotel conveniences.

And the cuisine matches the

efficiently run atmosphere of the lodge, we found as we sat down to an array of gourmet delights in the superbly decorated Candlewood Room. The food just has to be excellent here—it has a proud heritage—as the dining room is operated by the Dimsdale family, famed restaurateurs who also own the Dales, the Windsor and the Secret Harbor, in Los Angeles.

Harold Dimsdale, one of the brothers who was dining at the next table, disclosed he was the operator of Dimy's, the new restaurant in Long Beach on Coast Hwy. and Walnut.

PALM SPRINGS was balmy and beautiful on Saturday morning as we strolled through the village, window-shopping the many smart shops that line Palm Canyon Dr. Shortly after noon we drove south a few miles to Desert Air to meet Mr. and Mrs. Martin, who had flown down in their four-place Cessna. Desert Air is a unique resort patronized by private fliers who can land on the spa's private landing field and walk a few yards to their luxury accommodations.

After a leisurely lunch and a few photographs for our motorlogue the Oldsmobile dealer and Mrs. Martin waved us goodbye as the Cessna took off for the half-hour return flight to Long Beach.

Evening found us ready for a new adventure in dining and this time we chose the smart Palm Springs Tennis Club which hugs Mt. San Jacinto on the southern rim of the town. The management has made subtle use of this mountain backdrop by floor-to-ceiling windows in the dining room which, flanking a huge desert rock waterfall-fireplace, offer a striking panorama of sand, sagebrush and desert flowers, practically on your dining room table.

The cuisine was superb, too,



## HAPPY LANDING

A quick change in transportation is no problem for Mr. and Mrs. C. Standlee Martin of Long Beach as they trade their Cessna upon arrival in Palm Springs for the Oldsmobile mode of travel. Desert Air Hotel, a few miles east of Palm Springs, offers private fliers the convenience of luxury accommodations a few steps from the hotel-owned landing strip.

and well it should be, prepared under the watchful eye of master chef Everett Sessions, who has gained national publicity for his spectacular buffets.

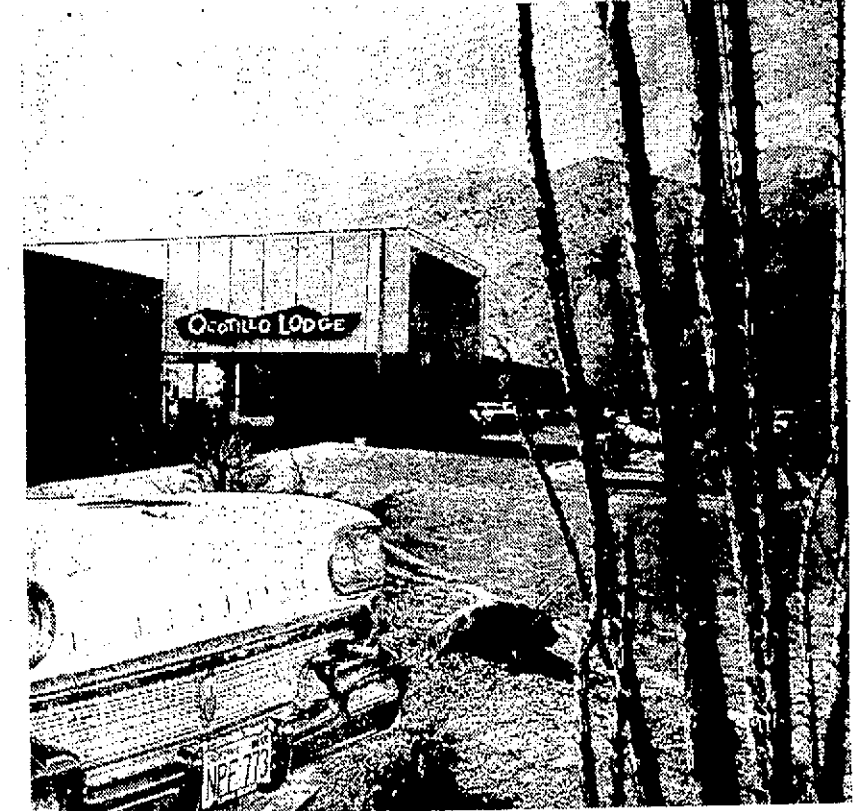
BIDDING THE SOFT lights and sweet music of the Tennis Club adieu, we looked for something more "off-beat" and found it at the Tampico Club in Cathedral City, six miles south of Palm Springs on 111. As the name implies the decor, atmosphere were Mexican—and good. Here the aficionados enjoyed the piano playing and bongo-drumming of two Latin artists who kept the Tampico jumping right up to closing time.

Inexpensive entertainment in Palm Springs consists mainly in sun-tanning beside the pool, and the same two-hour route was without our adventure and when the garage doors closed over the Springs is wonderful!



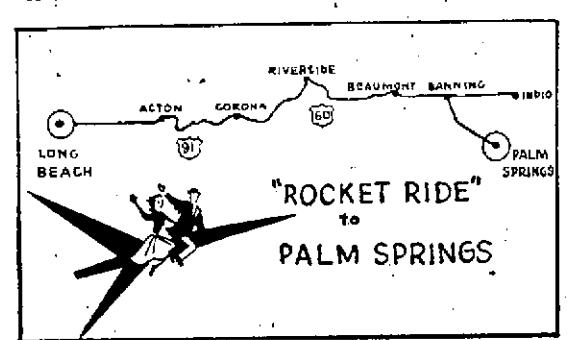
## FUN AT TENNIS CLUB POOL

Enjoying a splash at the Palm Springs Tennis Club pool are Long Beach visitors Florence and little Victor Zengler. Nestled hard against Mt. San Jacinto, towering guardian of the desert spa, the Tennis Club pool is probably the most picturesque of the more than 1,500 swimming pools in the Palm Springs area.



## NEW LODGE BECKONS VISITORS

Newest of the new in Palm Springs luxury hotels is the Ocotillo, situated on E. Palm Canyon Dr. in the desert resort. The lodge, which is set up on an individual apartment and villa basis, is owned by George Alexander, Joe Dumas and Bob Alexander. They are well known for their many exclusive Palm Springs residential projects, including the new Las Palmas Estates.



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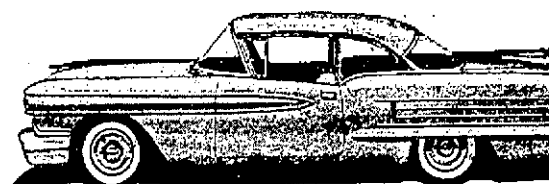
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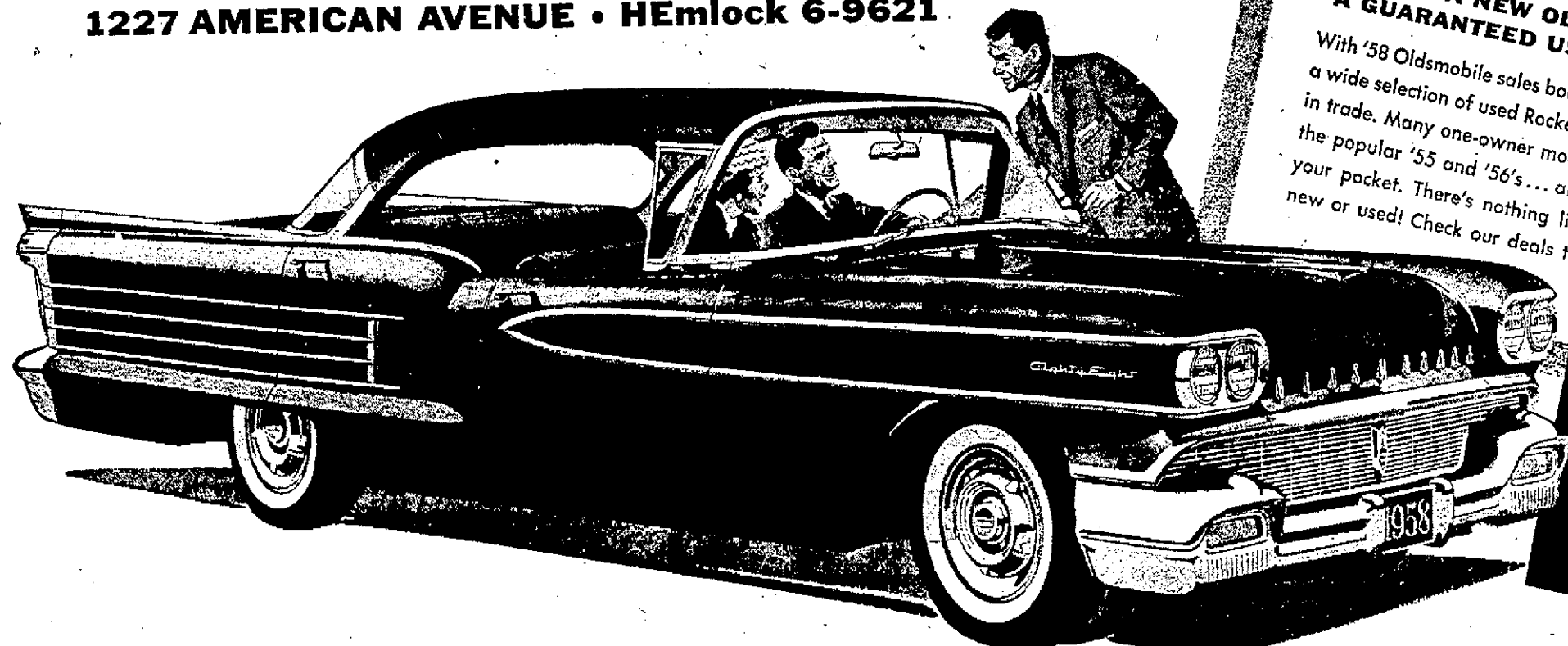
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## All-Cycle Program Scheduled for Riverside's Track Sunday

By PAUL WALLACE

The screaming cycles continue to dominate Southland motor racing with professional road races scheduled for 1 p.m. next Sunday over the fast 3.3-mile Riverside International Motor Raceway.

A 100-miler will cap the American Motorcycle Assn.-sanctioned activities. The day will offer the first all-cycle program at the course since it opened last fall.

Several of the nation's top professional hot-shoes are expected for the J. C. Agojarian promotion.

Brad Andres, young San Diego collegian and the No. 1 pro bike racer in the U. S. in 1955, has entered on a Harley-Davidson K-model.

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## Few U. S. Cars Sell Overseas

By JIM KLOCKENKEMPER

DETROIT (AP)—An Automobile Manufacturers Assn. research report indicated today foreign trade barriers against U. S. cars don't indicate discrimination, but in most cases they indicate no dollars.

The AMA report indicates that until many countries of the world achieve better trade balances with the United States, they are going to spend their scarce dollars for American products other than automobiles.

In fact, while American car exports have been dropping, some of the dollar-short countries have been going after American money by jumping into the growing U. S. small-car market.

BELGIUM, Sweden, Denmark and Switzerland, among the most prosperous countries in foreign exchange with the U. S., also are the best customers for expensive U. S. cars, the AMA report shows. Only Sweden ships a sizeable number of cars to the U. S., however.

England, Germany, France and Italy, all with big shares in the American small-car market, buy few big U. S. cars, but they are mostly dollar-poor and must spend the dollars they have for trucks, machinery and more necessary items. This, reported the AMA, explains most tariff barriers against U. S. cars.

Japan, which is trying to build its own automotive industry, is expected to launch a big export effort in the U. S. market soon. But Japan in early December tightened up its barriers against foreign-car purchases with dollars.

WHILE THE MARKET for American size cars in Japan would probably be small anyway because of roads, traffic and cost conditions, the Japanese trade laws practically ban U. S. cars.

Japan in several recent years has allowed less than a million dollars to be spent in foreign exchange for passenger cars. This alone would force buyers to bring in small cars and get more for the total sum available.

race since he fractured a leg in an accident in late 1956 during a championship race at the Gardenia Speedway.

The San Diegan was hurt when he ran over Chuck Basney. Basney, the old master of the flat track, had fallen off in front of Andres while trying to pass him. He was killed instantly.

Joe Leonard, national champion after Andres, is slated to drive down from San Jose for the meeting.

Such area flat track stars as George Everett, Don Hawley, Johnny Gibson, Jimmy Phillips, Ed Kretz Jr. and Long Beach's John Muckenthaler also are entered.

THE EVENT has even enticed veteran Long Beach motorcycle officer Russ Good back into racing leathers. Good, former standout scrambles and road racer, will pilot a Harley K.

Another local K rider will be Bert Rauch. Jack Simmons and Charles Cripps, scrambles and TT specialists, will ride BSA Gold Stars. Muckenthaler will handle a Triumph.

THE RENEGADES Car Club, one of the most active customizing groups in the area, installed new officers Saturday night at its annual dinner in the Victor Hugo Restaurant.

Ed Cousins was re-elected president. He will be assisted this year by Saint Vasques, vice president; Jim Sleager, treasurer; Duane Steck, secretary; Craig Beckwith, corresponding secretary, and James Ashley, sergeant-at-arms.

NEW COMPETITION numbers for Southland sports motorcycleists have been announced with Redondo Beach's Charles Hockie winding up on top. The numbers are based on racing performance during the previous year.

Hockie will wear No. 1 by virtue of compiling a whopping 1707 points. His nearest competitor—who will carry No. 2—is Arvin Cox. Cox racked up 1135 points.

San Pedro's Bob Sandgren dropped a position to No. 3 with 1100 points, followed by Bob Ewing, 4; Buck Smith, 5; Bud Elkins, 6; and Norwalk's Roger White, winner of the Big Bear Run, 7.

THE EIGHTH PLACE rider in point standings actually is Bellflower's Cal Bottom. Because of a clerical error, however, Bottom was relegated to 12th position. He will have to carry No. 12 during the year although the records now show he earned No. 8.

Other top finishers include Bruce Jackson, 8; Dick Mills, 9; Gene Hirst, 10; Don Wehrman, 11; Jerry Schuster, 14; Don Spargur, 15; Dick Larson, 16; Floyd Conrey, 17; John Selbrandt, 18; Chuck Minert, 19; Al Colley, 20; Marsh Meredith, 21; Pete Papke, 22; Joe Roberts, 23; John Penner, 24; and Roger Deitz, 25.

All riders under No. 316 carry earned numbers and won at least one point in 1957 competition. To earn points, a rider must qualify for the main event.

COMING EVENTS: A family tour is planned today by the Harbor Area Model



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## PREDICT SALES UPTURN

## Auto Shows Prove Public Hungry for New Cars

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT (AP)—Auto industry prophets predicting a spring upturn in car demand say show attendance figures support their view.

Most 1958 auto shows held so far have clocked heavy attendance. Some counted the highest total in their history. Notable in this respect was the Chicago presentation, the nation's No. 1 show, with a record attendance of 518,521 visitors during its 9-day run.

The highest previous total at Chicago was last year's 494,411 visitors.

DEALER BODIES are putting on more shows this year. And in many instances the dealer organizations are getting more manufacturer support. This is due largely to the fact the car makers do not have a national show of their

own to promote 1958 model vehicles.

Whether there will be a national show to present 1959 models is yet to be determined.

A national show scheduled for January of this year was called off. Industry spokesmen

said a conflict in dates with the Chicago show made it impracticable to hold the scheduled presentation.

But the manufacturers gave major support to the 20 million dollar Chicago spectacular. Industry sources say the Chicago show along with the many other smaller affairs are giving the auto business a much needed stimulus.

several of the shows is the German-built Volkswagen, which leads other makes in the U. S. market.

It now appears sales of imported cars in the United States last year exceeded 200,000 units. Volkswagen made about 63,000 deliveries compared with 50,011 in 1956.

Representatives of the foreign car companies have said they expect to double retail deliveries again this year.

The foreign car companies are making the most vigorous drive in their history for customers in the United States.

### FINES SET

#### East German Reds Limit Rock 'n' Roll

BERLIN (AP)—East German musicians who play too much American-style wobble and rock 'n' roll are subject to fines and loss of their licenses. A new Communist law decrees that 60 per cent of all light music played in East Germany must have been written in a Communist country.

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## Education Via the Cyclops' Eye

THUS FAR, television has served largely as a grab-bag of entertainment, much of it on the corny side. But surely the day is not far off when TV will be widely used in other fields—for example, in formal education. The demand for education has grown intense, and TV offers obvious advantages.

A recent illustration of the possibilities was given at New York University. The University conducted a credit course in comparative literature in which 177 persons enrolled. At the end of the course, a standard final examination for the subject was conducted at the University, and 142 students arrived to take it. Thus, roughly five times the number of students ordinarily handled by a teacher were able to enroll, and most of these remained with the course to the very end.

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**THESE PEOPLE TOOK** the television course in their own homes. The possibilities offered by this ready-made classroom space are enormous. True, there are disadvantages in long-distance, living-room classes in which discussion between student and teacher is, obviously, impossible. On the other hand, the disadvantages are not as great as those of correspondence courses, which have been used with fairly good success throughout the country for many years. Techniques in TV education can and will be improved.

Besides being used for teaching people in their own homes, TV can be used in various ways to improve teaching on the campus itself and to teach oversized classes which otherwise could not be accommodated. Auditorium space, often idle, may be used for the overflow. In time, universities and colleges may provide larger numbers of auditorium-type rooms for this purpose.

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**ACTUALLY, TV IS STILL** in its infancy. Its potentialities are enormous in everyday living, the business world, and education. Its magic, which permits many people to see and hear the same things at the same time from numerous and widely-separated locations, surely will come to be used more often for something more valuable and satisfying than the reintroduction of Hoot Gibson.

DAVID LAWRENCE

## Military Strategy Behind Reds' Talk

WASHINGTON—Every move Moscow makes in propaganda almost always has a military purpose back of it—a deliberate effort to aid Soviet strategy for war.

A most dramatic example of this has just been given. The Soviet foreign ministry on Wednesday night of this week warned the nations of the Middle East that the United States plans to establish nuclear and missile bases on their territory and argued against it. But before this news dispatch came over the wires, another dispatch had been received on Tuesday from the United Press reading as follows:

"LONDON, Jan. 21.—The Soviet Union is building seven missile bases in Bulgaria and Albania to 'cover' NATO's sensitive southeastern flank and the Mediterranean, diplomatic dispatches from Athens report.

"The sources said five bases for guided missiles are being constructed in Bulgaria and two more in Albania.

"Experts said missiles from these bases not only could cover the Mediterranean but could strike into part of North Africa.

"The reports on Russian missile activities came from Greece which is in a good position to cover activities in Bulgaria and Albania but other sources independently made similar reports.

"The Soviet is reported to have dispatched a large number of experts to both countries to supervise establishment of the bases and to train personnel in use of the new weapons."

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**IT WOULD BE VERY HELPFUL** indeed to the military objectives of the Soviet Union to prevent any missile bases from being established in the Middle East for the western forces to use, while at the same time the Soviets build up their own missile bases for offensive purposes.

The Communist tactics have met with an emphatic rebuff by President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles. Doubtless they have long been aware through intelligence sources that the Soviets were building missile bases in Eastern Europe. The joint statement of the President and the Secretary, issued on Wednesday, read as follows:

"The United States is fully conscious of the threat to the area (the Middle East) which comes from the north. Formerly it was the threat of czarist imperialism. Now it is the threat of Communist imperialism, again expressed only yesterday by the Soviet Union. We respect the proven courage and determination of these nations, their governments and people, to defend their independence. Several of them—Iraq, Turkey, Pakistan and Iran—have joined together in the Baghdad Pact.

"We applaud their exercise, pursuant to the United Nations charter, of their inherent right of collective self-defense, and we are glad to help them. Our will to do so has been particularly expressed in the Middle East resolution, adopted by the Congress in March, 1957."

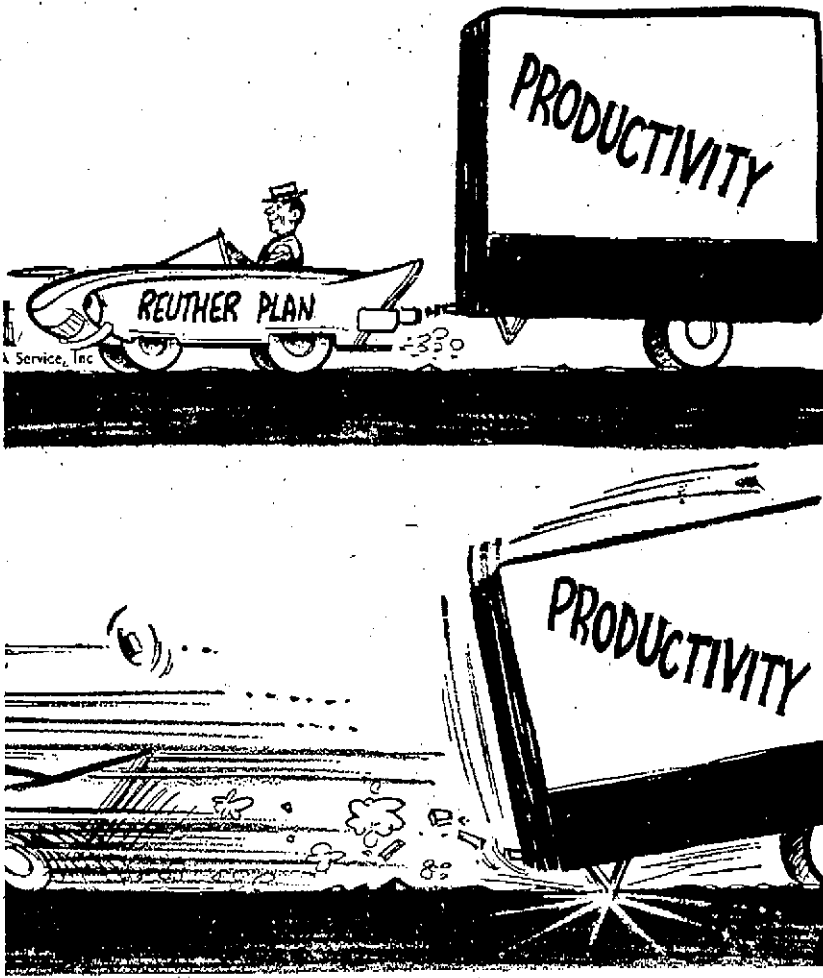
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**THIS RESOLUTION IS USUALLY** known as the "Eisenhower Doctrine," and it is significant that the statement just issued reminds the Soviets that the doctrine still stands. In fact, it is on this basis that Secretary Dulles is attending the meeting of the Baghdad Pact countries, although the United States is not a signatory of the treaty itself.

The State Department in another statement on Wednesday called attention to the Soviet government's claim that Mr. Dulles is making his trip to the Middle East "to compel" the countries there to accept American missile bases. The secretary pointed out that nobody is compelling the Middle East countries to defend themselves, as this is a legitimate function of their own. He added:

"It is incredibly arrogant that those who boast of their atheistic system and of their intentions to impose that system throughout the world should proclaim the doctrine that those who believe must, on that account, be doomed to be militarily inferior to the aggressive atheists."

The reference to religion arose because the press chief of the Soviet Foreign Office had said to a news conference that "the building of war bases, the deployment of nuclear weapons and the siting of rocket launching ramps in the Middle East, next to the Moslem holy places, constitute a sacrilege of the Moslem religious sentiments."

The Moscow foreign office didn't point out just where in the Moslem religion there is any tenet which forbids defense against attack or which holds that self-preservation against barbarism is not justified.



DREW PEARSON

## 12-Year-Old Blind Girl Offers Ike a Solution for Little Rock

WASHINGTON — In the White House mail the other day came a simple suggestion from a 12-year-old blind girl, Leah Russell of Miami, Fla., on how to solve the segregation controversy.

Her ideas were written in braille, translated by her teacher, Miss Emma Rowe, and forwarded to President Eisenhower.

"If I were the President," wrote little Leah, "I would have all of the children blindfolded and send them to school. I would also blindfold the colored children and send them to school, too. I think they would have a lot of fun together, and there wouldn't be any fights."

"Probably after they got to know each other," added the blind girl, "there wouldn't be any more fights or anything like that."

Ike was so touched that he sent a personal letter to Miss Rowe.

"Thank you for sending me the little essay that Leah Russell was prompted to write as result of the Little Rock difficulties," wrote the President. "I hope you will tell her for me that at the age of 12 she has already grasped one of the great moral principles by which we all should live."

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**SECRETARY** of the Interior Fred Seaton is one man in Washington who doesn't deviate from his convictions. He was for statehood for Alaska in 1952, and he is for statehood today. That is one reason Alaska may at long last fulfill its ambition to become the 49th state.

When Fred Seaton was appointed senator from Nebraska in 1952, Alaska's hard-working Gov. Ernest Gruening dropped in to see him.

"I don't know anything about Alaska," said Seaton, "but I'm glad to be informed. Sit down."

After listening to Alaska's side of the story the new senator said: "I want to talk to Joe Farrington about this. Then I'll talk to you later." He referred to the late able

Hawaiian delegate to the United States. A few days later Seaton told Gov. Gruening: "I've made up my mind. I'm for statehood now."

The only full-dress speech Seaton made during his brief tenure in the Senate was on the subject of Alaskan statehood. Now as Secretary of the Interior he is in charge of Alaska's relations with the rest of the United States and in a position where his voice counts heavily with Eisenhower. The other day Ernest Gruening, now ex-Governor of Alaska but elected by the

Alaskan people as their "Senator" to Washington, dropped in to see Seaton again. Six years had passed since he took his stand as a Senator.

"HOW DO you feel about Alaska now?" asked Gruening.

"I feel just the same way," replied the Secretary of the Interior.

"How about your boss?" Gruening asked. Seaton did not definitely commit the President, but indicated that the administration would probably be for Alaska statehood.

WALTER LIPPMANN

## Adams Made President's Situation More Delicate

BY HIS Minneapolis speech on Monday, Gov. Sherman Adams has made more difficult the delicate situation in the President's office.

The situation is delicate because the diminished strength of the President has made necessary an unusual, and certainly an unprecedented, delegation of powers to the White House staff of which Gov. Adams is the chief.

The flat contradiction between the Adams speech and the President's own speech that same evening raises the question of how faithfully the President's will is being carried out by those to whom his powers are delegated. For on an issue of national importance Gov. Adams was in open contradiction with the letter and the spirit of the President's speech.

If that can happen publicly, what goes on in the privacy of the President's office? This is a fair question, and it is a necessary one. For the government of the United States is today being carried on under a special dispensation which can work only if there is a general and complete confidence in it. There must be confidence that the officials who exercise the President's powers are men who know him so well that they can act as he would act if he had the time and the energy to do the whole work of his office.

Where this complete confidence seriously broken, there would be a demoralizing political uproar about who exercises power and who can be held accountable.

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**THE OUTWARD** evidence of the country's confidence has been that Congress, the press, and the public have accepted the theory that Gov. Adams and his assistants are confidential agents of the President who cannot be questioned by committees of Congress or in press conferences. This immunity rests on the principle that their relations with the President are confidential, and that their acts are to be treated as being his acts. For these acts, the President is accountable to the people. But

his agents are accountable only to him.

This is a complex and subtle theory which we have developed to meet an unusually difficult situation. It is not easy to keep believing it in the face of the known evidence about the President's absences from the White House, and the many evidences that he is not always well informed. Yet we have all wanted to believe in the theory since, given the facts about our constitutional system, we have no better choice than to believe it.

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**BUT THE** country will not go on believing it if it turns out that the confidential agents of the President are playing politics on their own, and contrary to the President's own political beliefs. The moral of it is that in the position he occupies, and with the immunity which he claims, Gov. Adams should not make speeches at all, should not make political ambitions of his own, and should acquire, or at least simulate, what used to be called a passion for anonymity.

MALCOLM EPLEY

## Demos Strive to Capitalize on Their Registration Edge

NEW VOTER REGISTRATION figures were announced the other day, but as usual, experienced political observers are cautious about attempting any conclusions from them.

In general, the California figures show the two major parties holding about the same relative positions, as regards registration strength, that they have occupied for a number of years. The same is true in our own area.

The Democratic edge in the state is about 3 to 2. There are 5,810,525 men and women qualified to vote as of Jan. 1 this year. Of these, 3,215,804 are registered Democrats, and 2,423,724 are registered Republicans.

This would look wonderful for the Democrats if it weren't that registration has been that way for a long time while Republicans have been grabbing off the major statewide political plums. Only once since the Democrats went ahead in registration in the early 1930's has there been a Democratic governor. And now, all the elective constitutional officers of the state, with one exception, are Republicans. The two U. S. Senate seats are held by the GOP as well as a majority of the state's big Congressional delegation.

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**THE PRESENT** Democratic strategy is to try to make the party label more influential at the ballot box. The policy-makers know that if they can get people to vote the straight ticket, the Democrats are in, right down the line. That'll be it, even if Republicans likewise vote the straight ticket. So more and more, the Democratic line is to stress the partisan appeal.

In the immediate Long Beach area, the Republicans show greater strength than in

the statewide totals. They're behind, but not so far behind.

Long Beach, Signal Hill and Lakewood make up the 18th Congressional District, which in turn is composed of the 44th and 70th Assembly Districts. Here's how registration stacks up in these districts, the totals including Democratic, Republican and miscellaneous registrations:

<b>44TH DISTRICT (ASS.)</b>	
Democratic	38,637
Republican	29,447
Total	69,993
<b>70TH DISTRICT (ASS.)</b>	
Democratic	64,118
Republican	49,192
Total	117,900
<b>18TH DISTRICT (CONG.)</b>	
Democratic	102,750
Republican	78,639
Total	186,993

★ ★ ★  
**DEMOCRATS REPRESENT** about 55 per cent of the registration in the 18th District. The Bourbon Party is much stronger in nearby areas of Los Angeles County, as these figures show:

<b>69TH DISTRICT (ASS.)</b>	
Democratic	57,068
Republican	27,812
<b>68TH DISTRICT (ASS.)</b>	
Democratic	56,219
Republican	22,900

The 69th District lies just north, and the 68th District just west. Those areas, incidentally, are represented by Democrats in Congress and the Legislature, while the Long Beach area is represented by Republicans. The conclusion seems to be that the Republicans, if they are to have a chance, must have a registration strength of around 40 per cent or more, which they have statewide as well as here. When they fall below that, a GOP victory is something of a miracle.

## Public Forum

### Projected Park Features Criticized

TO THE EDITOR:

LONG BEACH is going to get a park at Del Amo and Atlantic Ave. Some will be happy, but we wonder if the people realize what kind of park they are getting. It will consist of a waterfall and lagoon, rustic bridges, observation platform, and small wading pool. Why these plans were recommended by our Park Commission, Recreation Commission, and Planning Commission and approved by our City Council, we will never understand.

★ ★ ★  
**A WATERFALL** is useless except for kids to find ways of damming it up or make it bubble with detergent. A lagoon is only a catch basin for the falling water. Unless all the water that falls in this catch basin is purified and chlorinated, it becomes a breeding place for mosquitoes. And why do we need rustic bridges? No doubt to give the kids some place to stand while they observe the "Keep Off the Grass" signs. The observation platform is a real laugh. It must be for the purpose of observing traffic and the railroad tracks which are adjacent and above. As for the wading pool, it will be fine for kids up to seven years of age, but all others must watch and drool.

Let's make Scherer Park for all people, not just a few. Why waste \$55,000 for a project that so many people object to?

JACOB SCHATZMAN.  
843 Silva St.,  
Long Beach 7.

### Trade Program Extension Urged

TO THE EDITOR:

Freer world trade can help promote economic and po-

litical stability and, in turn, world peace. The Reciprocal Trade Program should be extended for a long period of time.

First enacted in 1934 and renewed periodically since then, this program is due to expire on June 30 unless renewed by Congress and the President. The Administration announced in December it would ask for a five-year extension.

In 1955 efforts to kill the reciprocal trade bill failed by only seven votes in the House. Since then the protectionist bloc has gained strength.

The only way you and I can help pass it if we want is to write to our Congressman and two Senators; the Administration is already in favor of it.

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**FOREIGN TRADE** is a good thing for us as well as for peace. For example:

In 1956, U.S.A. exported \$23.4 billion in goods and services excluding grants of military goods—and imported \$19.7 billion in goods and services.

Today, 4.5 million American workers owe their jobs to the trade activity created by foreign trade.

We import more than half our consumption of coffee, tea, asbestos, nickel, chrome, tin, manganese, tungsten, wool apparel, cobalt, bauxite, and all our industrial diamonds.

The product of some 40 million acres of farm land goes into foreign sales and 60 per cent of non-agricultural exports are supplied by coal, petroleum, chemicals, textiles, iron and steel, machinery, vehicles, and aircraft.

This is the importance of foreign trade to the United States economy.

ERNEST DENNING.  
3090 Cedar Ave.

### 'Lavish' School Spending Hit

TO THE EDITOR:

Once again the familiar cry, "Vote more money for our schools, or else!" is heard in Garden Grove—a veiled threat of double or triple sessions, sub-standard education, curtailed service (such as transportation).

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**HISTORY** is a great teacher. What does ours say? Our cry is noble, but what of our actions? We build 20 cafeterias—these could have been, perhaps, 40 or more classrooms. We support three separate school districts. We want more and more schools without trying to add to existing schools with more classrooms where possible. We build new schools which are wonders to behold, but complete with many non-classroom buildings which could wait until the taxpayer catches his breath. All of this brings up the question: Do we really want classrooms first, or shall we get while the getting is good, and continue to cry wolf, knowing that when the pinch comes, the people will dig even farther to give to each child an education?

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**THE SPENDING** of lavish sums of money will never bring an educational millennium. No one will ever find a substitute for a teacher, a place to teach, and willing learners. The teacher should be well paid, the classroom suitable to the teaching, and the learner obedient. None of these three depends upon "ivory palaces." Are we perhaps in such a comfortable educational "rut" that it is easier to look to the dollar rather than to ourselves for the solution to our problems?

PAUL F. WOODARD.  
11891 Edgewood Lane,  
Garden Grove.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

## If There's Something Benson Doesn't Need...

By BILL VAUGHAN

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**SECRETARY BENSON** reports he received 1,000 Christmas cards. This is nice, although if there is one thing he doesn't need it's another surplus of anything.

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**THE KING** of Sweden has asked for a raise, and we hope he gets it. The king business isn't the kind where you can get a job with another firm if you don't like the pay.

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**SO FAR** WE haven't filed

any claims on the Antarctic, although it's obviously the kind of worthless real estate that wars are traditionally fought over.

★ ★ ★  
**GENERAL GAVIN** says that nuclear missiles will be so small some day that they can be carried by one man. Just another example of how we are lagging behind; spies have been lugging the things around in brief cases in the comics for the last 10 years.

### The Neighbors

By George Clark



"That's right, Mrs. Blake. I'm the fella who asked your daughter to go for a drive."

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## Tootsie Waves an Orchid Gown as She Makes Debut in Bigtime

In the Tournament of Roses of 1949, the Long Beach float was a fairy barge propelled by a motor which didn't show and a covey of blondes who did. One of the orchid oars was waved by Tootsie Dewar, who last week waved an orchid gown in her bigtime nightclub debut at the Mocambo.

### Quits Singing Until Presley Is Inducted

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Singer Johnny Desmond has become so busy as a straight dramatic actor that he seldom sings any more except for recordings. "I'm waiting for Elvis Presley to be drafted," he says, "so people will start wanting good music again."

Presley's draft notice is the greatest thing that ever happened to the music business. Once he's in the Army, then the rest of the rock 'n' roll fad will disappear.

Desmond recently co-starred with Vic Mature in "China Doll," the first picture to be made in years by veteran director Frank Borzage.



TOOTSIE DEWAR  
Once She Rowed

blonde. Her hair is red, her stage name is Betsy Duncan and her wardrobe, both backless and somewhat frontless, is now by Don Loper. Her tape-measure still travels the scenic route—Route 34-22-33.

TOOTSIE SINGS. Interviewed on the eve of her debut she said, "I have a lot of spe-

cial material and ballads and uptempo things and some comedy."

Among the standards she does are "Breezing Along on the Breeze," "Make the Man Love Me" and a pop version of "Love Is Where You Find It."

Since she slaved away rowing the Long Beach barge to the sweepstakes prize in Pasadena, Tootsie has breezed a long way in her career.

HER CREDITS include a run at LaJolla Playhouse in "Pal Joey" with Gene Nelson and Benay Venuta, TV appearances with Del Moore, Bob Crosby, Danny Thomas and Bob Hope and a part in Hope's movie, "That Certain Feeling." Tootsie's tours with Bob's troupe have taken her to the Palladium in London and more recently to the Middle West, where she also did nightclub singles.

Her sister Pat retired as a cover girl for a career as housewife residing in Long Beach with her husband, Tom White. Tom's sister Carol—Miss Long Beach of 1950—is Mrs. Leo Breithaupt. Leo is an engineer. Carol is a brunette. Pat is a blonde. A checkbook Saturday confirmed that Tootsie is still a redhead.

## It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

### FEUD IS BREWING

NEW YORK — Yes, it looks like a nice little feud's blowing up between Carol Channing and Marlene Dietrich.

Carol's kidding the party-

girlies off Marlene, Judy Garland and Betty Hutton, and you can hardly get into the Plaza Persian Room these nights for money or money.

George Burns is about to launch a TV series for Carol, whom he considers a great talent for all you people out there in videoland.

"Do you think it's right to treat Marlene like that?" I asked Carol one night recently.

In the act, a grandmother in a black negligee lies on the floor with legs pointed ceilingward. In an accent, she says, "But let's talk about you for a while. You talk of my outfit? Is it too vinty for a grandmother?"

"What I do isn't the kindest thing in the world, but I think it's amusing," Carol replied. She was drinking a bottle of beer up in her suite.

"Would you be willing to give it up if Marlene requested it?"

CAROL SAID NO in a roundabout way. "Well—I-I think it's one of the high spots of the act," she said. Indeed, she said Marlene had "complained to her agents about this awful Hollywood clap-trap I'm doing and carried on and on about it."

But Marlene took a lofty attitude when I asked her about it.

"Dear, I don't care what anybody does—I've been imitated so much," she said. "I don't know who started this—it must have been her press agent."

"But she says you made a complaint," I said.

"It makes her a good story," laughed Marlene. "You didn't make any protest then?"



CAROL CHANNING

## He Locates New Talent Little Late

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Leo McCarey who is making the rounds of little theaters on a talent search for new faces for his upcoming "Rally Round the Flag, Boys," made a "find" the other night.

The theater group was in Glendale, and McCarey sat through a play by Chekov.

"Those actors," groaned the famed director. "They had all the emotion of department store window dummies."

Bored with the play, McCarey looked around the audience and spotted a girl sitting alone.

"Not a trace of makeup—or affection. Character in her face. Determination. From her simple dress, I judged her to be a secretary. She later turned out to be waiting to take her younger brother home. He was a stagehand."

McCarey said she was the kind of talent he was looking for, so introduced himself. "Would she be interested in a screen test?"

"Certainly, Mr. McCarey," answered Sylvia Erics.

"But I've been under contract at MGM for nearly a year now," McCarey's working at 20th Century-Fox.

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## Sinatra Upholds Movies Which Are Controversial

By JAMES JACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Frank Sinatra, who thrives on controversy, believes movies could die if devoted only to non-controversial subjects.

The thin singer believes that the first duty of an actor is to entertain and that the place for sermonizing is in the pulpit, but he adds:

"A story that has nothing to say has got to be dull. Any story that makes people think for themselves is good and I'm for it."

In his newest movie, "Kings Go Forth," he, as an American lieutenant, falls in love with an American girl reared in France. He is white, she is half-Negro. Sinatra and Natalie Wood play the roles.

"WE DIDN'T make this film as a sermon," says Frank. "It's a love story. Whether it's a love story or not, the girl and I marry is for that is what it is."

THE SINATRA record in films is one of controversy—"From Here to Eternity," in which he rebelled against Army abuses, to "The Man With the Golden Arm," which treated of dope addiction.

Now comes "Kings Go Forth."

"Some people won't understand this picture," he predicts. "None of us would even consider doing a film advocating mixed marriage, whether racial or religious, or condemning it. This is a love story, and we hope the public will accept the characters as human beings—not as white, blacks or polka dots. Love must be accepted as a very personal relationship between individuals, or not the girl and I marry is for that is what it is."

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### Russian Movie on Youth Is Hit

MOSCOW (AP)—Komsomol Pravda has blasted the Ministry of Culture for its latest movie on Soviet youth. Calling the film miserable and trivial, the Communist youth newspaper said it portrayed a young Communist organizer as a narrow-minded person running about with notebook in hand, dealing out long reprimands.

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**MORE BRACES FOR MORE TOTS** is goal of the Junior Matrons benefit slated Wednesday, and continues a practice established by the organization 29 years ago. Seeing the good done through braces provided with funds from past benefits are Junior Matrons (from left) Mrs. Lewis Van Winkle, Mrs. Gus Berg and Mrs. C. W. Poole, chairman. Susan Leiser reaches for a ball offered by Nancy Mahan, registered physical therapist, who handles the clinic's important water-therapy program. Little Stephanie Boudreau looks on.

**JUNIOR MATRONS OF EBELL** will sponsor their annual Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic benefit at 1 p. m. Wednesday at Ebell Clubhouse, featuring dessert luncheon and bridge or canasta. Tickets will be available at the door. Funds raised through the benefit are used by the clinic for purchase of braces for youngsters with congenital and other deformities. Mrs. Charles F. Lawing, chairman of this year's benefit, and Mrs. Gladdes B. Neff, clinic director, pose with Ricky Eppolito, a patient at the center, to illustrate the importance of continuing aid to these youngsters.

## DZ Flame Fantasy Set

Bright Mexican decorations will be featured as the decor theme for the Flame Fantasy luncheon and benefit of the Southern California Council of Delta Zeta to take place next Saturday at noon in the ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

This is the sorority council's second annual philanthropic affair to aid diabetic children at the Los Angeles Diabetic Camp for Children sponsored by the Los Angeles Metabolic Clinic. Galludet, a

national college for hard of hearing and a national Delta Zeta philanthropic project, also will benefit from funds raised.

Mrs. Stanley L. Smith is the local area chairman. Among Long Beach alumnae planning to attend are Mmes. Eugene A. Barna, F. L. Colton, Charles Crouch, Phillip Devlin, S. M. Gregory, Ralph G. Hand, T. B. Nichols, R. L. Pettefer, Stanley L. Smith, H. M. Turk and Misses Kathryn Morrison, Gladdes Neff and Rene Sebring Smith.

## Play Reviewer Here Tuesday

Rena Craig Waxman again will present one of her engrossing play reviews for the Sisterhood of Temple Israel on Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the temple social hall. This will be the second in this year's series of three.

The public is invited. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Coffee will be served following the review and those attending are invited to bring their lunch and stay for a social afternoon.

## Fete Mary Jane Rider at Pre-Nuptial Events

For Miss Mary Jane Rider, daughter of the Rev. Elvira Rider, 1820 E. 56th St., the days prior to her marriage to Terry Yorke Quimby Saturday evening in the Church of the Brethren were filled with gay pre-wedding courtesies.

Mrs. Harry Marsh, the bridegroom's grandmother, began the bevy of recent parties with a luncheon at Welch's for immediate family members. Next the bride was center of attention at a lovely tea given in her honor at Assistance League Clubhouse by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Yorke Quimby, 2520 Magnolia Ave.

A shower given by Mrs. Mildred L. Roberts in her home, 6641 Gardena Ave., was another of the long-to-be-remembered pre-nuptial parties. Final festivity for the new Mrs. Quimby preceding the wedding was a luncheon and shower hosted by Mrs. Frank Naughton in her Inglewood home. Mrs. Naughton, well known former Long Beach resident, included personal friends of Mary Jane's as well as family members in the guest list.

Francis Rumph, best man at Saturday's ceremony, hosted a traditional bachelor's dinner and masculine shower for the bridegroom Wednesday night at his home, 144 W. San Antonio Dr.

## Tickets Now on Sale for Feb. 26 Show

It's fashion show time again with the largest event on the spring calendar the annual Red Cross Fashion Show on Feb. 26 at Municipal Auditorium. It promises to be one of the greatest spectacles ever staged in the city.

Clothes are from members of Downtown Long Beach Retailers Assn.

Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr., chairman of Women's Division of the American Red Cross, Long Beach Chapter, is personally taking charge of the tickets and announces that they are now on sale at booths in Buffums', Waller's, Penney's, Columbia, Humphrey's Ticket Office, Red Cross Headquarters and the Retailers office.



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## She Should Spell It Beulah Van Travel

By JEAN B. MOORE

Oh, for the life of the travel agent! Nothing to do all year but travel "top cabin" to intriguing places in the company of fascinating people. Between trips, of course, you eke out two days in the home town to set the citizens agog with tales of your wonderful experiences before flitting off again.

Wait a minute! Who does this? Every travel agent in the country will be after his job. It could happen only in Utopia and no one has yet scheduled the perfect route to that land.

No one knows this better than Beulah Van Tuyle. In the 24 years she's been in the travel business—20 of them in Long Beach—she's been much more on the local scene than gallivanting off to romantic places.

Vacation-minded persons seeking the services of the Ask Mr. Foster agency frequently are surprised that he is a she. Makes a person wonder if there ever was a Mr. Foster. There was, Beulah was hired by him after writing him about her success as unofficial scheduler of transportation for a traveling all-girl orchestra coached by Elias Day.

**THE STORY GOES** that back in 1888 Ward G. Foster ran a bookstore in St. Augustine, Fla. He loved his state and traveled in it more than the average person, transportation being limited in those days. What few tourists found themselves in Florida invariably asked where to go and what to see. Less traveled citizens replied, "Go down to the bookshop and ask Mr. Foster."

But back to Beulah Van Tuyle. Her fetish for studying train schedules began when her father bought her a railroad mileage book when she was 12 or 13. She didn't exactly endear herself to trainmen when she corrected them primly if they were a minute off, but at least she had

vague rumblings at an early age of a career.

**LATER**, when traveling with the girls orchestra, she studied the official train guides and worked out schedules that amazed even the railroads in their ingenuity.

Beulah explains "I'd work it out so we could get more sleep. Otherwise we'd sit in train stations for several hours, then get on the train for a few more, then off. Sometimes we'd get permission to transfer at a non-scheduled place. Then we'd make sure the engineer remembered us by swinging lanterns back and forth to flag the train or frantically waving newspapers."

In her 20 years of answering Foster-type questions the tall, erect woman with the shining eyes has had to maintain a sense of humor. It isn't always easy.

Migraine headache of all agencies is duplicate bookings, mainly in ship reservations. On the mistaken assumption that each agency is allotted space on a ship, eager travelers make reservations with several agencies in the hopes of snapping up the best cabin.

They don't realize that all reservations go through a central office and only one agency can handle it. Usually the first agency approached gets the business. The others grit their teeth and mutter in their coffee over the unnecessary trouble and loss of time caused by the overzealous vacationer.

**MAKING OUT** the itineraries and checking reservations are part of the job. Then there are those customers who seek wardrobe information (Beulah hands them an informative folder), those who wonder what to do once they get to their destination and those who expect her to explain foreign money exchange.

But there always is humor in the business, like the woman

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# Mardi Gras Spirit to Prevail at Symphony Ball Saturday

Symphony Juniors of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra have issued invitations to their friends urging them to join in the fun at the second annual Mardi Gras Ball Saturday evening at the Petroleum Club.

All preparations and arrangements for the gala affair are being made by Mrs. John E. Roggeveen and Mrs. John McNulty, co-chairmen.

The Petroleum Club will be transformed into a replica of New Orleans' Mardi Gras atmosphere and guests will arrive in costume ready to enjoy the beautifully arranged French buffet supper and dancing to a rhythmic orchestra. Guests also will try their skill at gaily decorated fun booths.

Prizes will be awarded outstanding costumes worn by both a man and a woman. Highlight of the evening will be crowning of the King and Queen of Rex. Invited to participate in the judging are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Groshong, Mr. and Mrs. William Webb, Mrs. Edmund Richards and Dr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Fritchard.

**NUMEROUS SYMPHONY**

Junior members have made plans to host friends at gala cocktail parties in their homes before attending the ball. Among those entertaining will be Mr. and Mrs. William Nesbitt who will open their home to friends, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Doody.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lockwood will number among their guests the costume judges. Assisting in greet-

ing will be Messrs. and Mmes. John E. Roggeveen and P. I. Wilsey. Bidden in addition to judges are Drs. and Mmes. C. W. Latshaw, Bernard Pelton, Earl Hersham, Rustan Hicks, Julius Molina, Guy Rayola, C. Richardson, Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Wildman, Robert Hall, Melvin Harner, William Gillis, Cris Conway, H. A. Horrocks, C. A. Chandler, William Moore, Robert Hesley, James

Fletcher, Marvin Clark, Melvin Gienapp.

Others are Messrs. and Mmes. Verne Langford, Bruce Mitchell, George Watts, Carl Brooks, Glenn Bader, Eugene Chace, Glenn Gilmore, James Nagle, Edwin Simons, Philip Putnam, Sherman Toft, Lawrence Hunt, Floyd Williams, Fred Wolcott, Lee Caldwell, Norton Eastwood, Richard Simons, Stanley Weiss, Warren

Lockwood, Lon Peek, Hugh Gibbs, William Lockett, Ed Iliff, Ernest Belcher, Frank Vessels, John Wyatt, Glenn Bracken, Paul Hull, Robert Lime and Sam Finney.

**ANOTHER PRE-BALL** cocktail party will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peterson. Invited to join them are Messrs. and Mmes. J. D. Cuzzolina, D. S. Sterrept, J. J. Stern, D. C.

Berger, Paul G. McMullin, Harry E. Wilson, J. H. Garbett, Robert Ernest, John Cleveland, Craig McCormick, Charles Lauritsen and Drs. and Mmes. Bernard Teitel, William Gambill, Cmdr. and Mrs. R. W. Calland and Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Robert Barnhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mahieu will open their home to Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Belisle, Bud Beckett, Robert White, Marion Magnell, Thomas Manahan, Robert Rinella, Phillip Glicksman, Leonard Ferraro, Robert Edds and Jay Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond N. Chace will assist.

Bidden to the lovely new home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross DeYoung are their assisting hosts, Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Barmeyer, and Drs. and Mmes. John Cowles, D. O'Toole, Arthur Eweley, Alexander Kadavy, Hubert J. Pritchard, Sydney Ellery, Messrs. and Mmes. John Henderson, Willis Strittmatter, John M. Paul, Harold McKibben, C. W. Millsbaugh, Ray Hill, Murray Walker, James Kerley, Stanford Church, Alfred Zawilla, Charles Goodrich, Paul Glinburg, Robert Grinnell, Harold Marcum, Nelson Mathison, Don E. Humphries, Earl Milton and John McNulty.

**STILL ANOTHER** pre-ball party will be that hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Low for Drs. and Mmes. John Bacher, Geza Krempels, Messrs. and Mmes. John Best, Orville Curtis, Dale Dalton, Sid Dunham, Hallis Falk, Ralph Hand, Harold Hirst, Robert Jackson, John Lepick, Vernon Lewis, William Lockett, James Myl, Richard Poole, Forest Reush, Rex Roth, Ted Robbins, William Feils and Harry Stafford.

Pausing for cocktails at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Johnson before journeying on to the ball will be Messrs. and Mmes. John Steinbrugg, Ross Cash, Duane Kuster, Rod Downing, Dick Morenus, Glenn Gilmore, Art Eweley, Roy Carlisle, Bob Kay and Stan Church.



—All photos on Page by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.

**"HOLD THAT POSE!"** P. I. Wilsey Jr. cautions his models, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lockwood and Mrs. Wilsey, as he prepares to preserve for posterity the costumes they have selected for the gala Symphony Junior-sponsored Mardi Gras Ball Saturday evening at the Petroleum Club. Awards will be made for outstanding costume entries and high light of the evening

will be crowning of the King and Queen of Rex. In the picture at right Mrs. John E. Roggeveen tries the king's crown for size on C. Waldron Simmons. Looking on are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. John C. McNulty, Mrs. Douglas B. Benwell and Mrs. Simmons. The evening will feature French buffet supper and dancing. Also planned are pre-ball parties.



# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

FRIDAY was one of those nights for a long throat. Giraffe size for Gyro Club members so they could taste the good food and drink, each bite and sip, ad infinitum during their traditional Christmas party. Nothing unusual about that, folks. Gyro-ites are apt to note Valentine's Day in April and Halloween, they've found, is a dandy celebration to save until December for a holiday eye-opener.

Anyway, everybody scooted over to Ann and Barry Merritt Jr.'s house night before last for cocktails as a party starter. Among the "everybodies" were prexy Larry Bonzer and Marilyn, Dorothy and Walter Strawnski, Bernice and Glib Millie, Peggy and Kenny Davidson (Mr. General Chairman, himself, is all), Isabel and George Cadwallader, Dorothy and Jim Nagle, Kay and Don Erb, Gertrude and Hugh Gibbs, Pauline and Eddie Simons, Elaine and Don Will, Fran and Allen Bonzer and guests Kay and Loyal Pulley and Trudi and Phil Dowd.

Then they all boarded a chartered cocktail bus (the X-502?) and were "spirited" off to the Los Coyotes Country Club for an evening of dining and dancing that proved Gyro really means a Gasser Y'know Really Okay.

LAST SUNDAY Lilas and Dr. Richard Dach were over in the Doc's new stork emporium uncrating last boxloads of equipment to get the new medical office ready for Monday, first stork inventory day at 1703 Termino Ave. Came a tap, tap on the door and there stood Yvonne (I Want a Girl) and Harold (You Promised Me a Boy) Hall.

Before Richard could say "stethoscope" the crowd standing behind the walls shouted "surprise" and the office-waiting was on. Among others expecting—fun, we mean—were Helen and Joe Young, Naomi and Chuck Chandler, Brownie and Ken Berkaw, Dorothy and Ross Wattlelet, Helen and Dan Budnick, Dorothy and Leo Witte, Opal and Andy Anderson of Covina, Lee and Sid Ellis and Joan and John Twitcheil. After they practiced the old adage about many hands make light work everyone journeyed over to Lilas and Dick's home where Lilas, in on the scheme from the beginning, had a spaghetti dinner waiting for the movers-inners.

POLY HIGH graduates of the classes '41, '42, '43 and '44 cast one of the longest shadows ever when they planned a coming event that reaches way across the curve of time to June 7. It happened Monday night at the home of Georgianna (Mrs. George) Royce, 3561 Gondar Ave. What is? The first alumni party for the Hares who hopped away from Hotchland those years.

Georgianna called for committee help from Virgil Berberet, Claude Dodge, George Riley, David Williams, Virginia (Mrs. Milo) Meylink, Marguerite Owen, Mary Sunderland and Betty Soroka. They decided to have a dance at Lakewood Country Club and already have a band of Hollywood recording artists lined up. Next meeting will take place at Virginia's home, 3109 Rutgers, on Feb. 20. If any of you as yet uncontacted alums have ideas give Mrs. Meylink a call. Incidentally, a pre-ticket sale is a must to cover preliminary expenses so remember your old cafeteria manners and elbow your way to the nearest vendor!

MARY SOULES' home was full of presiding officers last week when she entertained for presidents at an informal luncheon to complete plans for the second annual joint meeting of members of Dentists, Doctors, Lawyers and Druggists Wives to take place at the Lafayette on Feb. 20. If anybody had absent mindedly rapped a gavel the only

un-chief present to snap to attention at the babble of "come to orders" was Barbara Moore! President guests were Mary Alice Johnson (chief of the auxiliary to the "I Object" men), Winifred Farrell (pill pushers wives prexy) and Mrs. Ernest McCracken (pill makers wives leader). Dentists' Wives will hostess the luncheon this year. Rose Marie Reid (of swimsuit fame) is scheduled to be guest speaker and maybe show a few of her designs.

WHEN THEY GO to those life drawing classes artist Fran Soldani is conducting for some of the feminine palette holders of town, those gals are really living! For the weekly class meetings since the weather's been so Chamber of Commerce the students don sun or swim suits and catch a tan at the beach along Alamitos Bay while they learn all about muscles watching that good looking professional swimming star, Helge Jensen of Denmark. Helge, working out in the bay for American and Mexican swim meets, has been good naturedly posing between dips for classmates Nada Richards, Curtney Driscoll, Jessie Lee Malcolm, Alma McFarland, Laurel Buit, Kay Hammer, Merle Cook and Catherine Carlyle. Juanita Smith, here from Mexico for a Stateside visit, has joined the gang the last time or two.

LAST Saturday Beverly and Ernie Lockwood's new house on Glen Chester Dr. in Los Cerritos got lucky. So lucky, in fact, there were quadruple horse-shoes where its numbers usually are. That was the night friends engineered a surprise housewarming supervised by Jean and Bill Lockett and Arn and Earl Hershman. Among those who came bearing gifts plus bowls and plattersful of buffet dinner and oblong shaped packages that gurgled were Lois and Doug Bonwell, Iris and Rustan Hicks, Geneva and Stan Weiss, Florence and Ed Kliff, Jean and Glenn Doodly, Kay and John Roggeveen, Dorothy and Woodie Wilsey and Mary Edna and Floyd Williams.

LIFE'S PACE will do an abrupt about face tonight for Dorothy and Fred Wise Jr. when their plane arrives from Hawaii. From the heavenly emul of the ginger lei set they'll be back into the hectic activities of the gingersnap crowd. Dorothy and Betty Godwin, president of Junior League, left Jan. 13 for the islands to attend the league's winter conference at the Royal Hawaiian. Fred flew over to join Dorothy for a Polynesian vacation last week after her official delegate duties were over. Betty? She flew home last Saturday.

DID YOU EVER hear of husbands and wives playing bridge together? We don't mean sitting at card tables with a deck in front of them, but playing. Men who swear it's possible are Monty Yunker, Harold Wilholt, Ed Demier and Joe Kesler. They insist it happened again last weekend when, with their respective wives—Vivian, Mayzelle, Marge and Betty—they all kept the bidding and playing going at a real Culbertson clip during another bridge club party this time at the Keslers.

NOTICE TO bank managers: That is so too Fern Bonzer's signature on those checks! She has a cast on her left arm to prove she has to sign 'em all left-handed these days. Fern, active as they come civilly as well as president of Ebell Club this year, noticed a little section of floor that didn't look shiny enough after waxing and polishing the other day and decided to give it another buffing. In the process she slipped and broke her fall with her right arm. Broke her fall is right; right wrist broken in three places by that fall.

A GOOD night's sleep for Gladys and Lloyd O'Donnell and their grandson, 12-year-old Jimmy O'Mahoney, includes plenty of dreams filled with roaring lions, water buffalo close enough to touch and rogue elephants feeding along a muddy river bank. When you're headed for a bona fide safari in Africa, (they are; left yesterday) dreamlike dreams like walking at the Astor are really nightmares.

Here's the scoop. They flew to New York bound for Frankfurt, Rome and on to Nairobi for a month's big game hunting. Then back to Rome, Paris and London for a few days before returning to Long Beach via Washington, D. C. where Gladys, a member of the Republican state central committee, will attend a national GOP conference mid-March.

This safari will mirror the one they made in 1955 and is being taken not only for the wonderful experience of such a trip but to replace some of their trophies from the first hunt which were destroyed by fire last year.

NOT THAT 274 St. Joseph isn't a fine place to visit anytime but it will be especially Yummimumm-boy on Feb. 8. That's when 274's tax bill recipients, Harriet and Dr. Herb Schroeder, are going to entertain at a fashionable cocktail buffet party for about 200 friends. Assisting will be Millie and Dr. John Dorsey, Barbara and Dr. Chet Moore and Millie and Dr. John McGill.

# Battle of the Sexes---Round Two

By ILKA CHASE

Early in his book about American females —"Woman: The Dominant Sex"—Hendrik de Leeuw states, "A great many (American women) seem to forget or ignore the fact that they are feminine first and human beings after."

I questioned that one. "What does it mean?" I asked. "Aren't one's sex and one's humanity inextricably bound together?" "Ah," he replied looking wise, "other ladies have asked me that, too. I leave it to you to figure out."

Secretly I think in that one instance the gentleman isn't sure of himself. It looked good in print and he's stuck with it. Ah well, he isn't the first author not to understand himself now and again. And certainly on other points his opinions are provocative and his observations shrewd. I naturally feel that, because

we agreed on several counts, one in particular—women in uniform.

During the war, many women performed their jobs admirably and probably some did actually free men for active service, but how necessary were the uniforms and the marching drills? I still remember photographs of the girls swinging along brisk and efficient, shouldors back, chests out, feet tramping in rhythm. They looked military all right and about as feminine as New York's finest on St. Patrick's Day.

DE LEEUW and I both think many of them got a great bang out of it, but that it had little to do with filling papers and tapping a typewriter. A sleeve band or a small badge to denote military rank—if military rank was necessary, a need I still have to be convinced of—surely would have been enough. Any country wants to win a war it's engaged in, but is it necessary to masculinize the women to do it? A sergeant major in the home is scarcely what most men fight for.

Unfortunately, de Leeuw isn't off his rocker when he observes that a touch of the military does seem ingrained in many American females. I witnessed an example the other night and in a couple in whom I found it surprising.

The young wife and her somewhat senior and distinguished husband were dining with friends. It should have been a relaxed and entertaining evening but the poor fellow was hag-ridden by his bride. "Don't tilt back in your chair." "Don't sit on the coffee table." "That's not the correct pronunciation of the word." And as he poured a single nightcap, "Don't take a long drink, I want to go home."

Possibly it is risky to tilt back on chairs and it is better to sit on them than on tables, also the word was mispronounced, but there is a time and place for everything and picking on one's husband in front of others is a good deal worse than any of the trivial misdemeanors the poor fellow was committing. I can only hope that his submission was merely good manners in public, that when he got the little woman home he took her apart, explaining in graphic terms that while grateful for her interest he would take his improvement lessons in private.

On the other hand, there are those lady sad sacks to whom Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes was referring when she wrote shortly after her arrival in Washington with the justice, "I have met some distinguished men and the women they married when they were young."

Not that the little brown wrens can't do plenty of nagging, but it is surprising in America, with our vaunted emancipation, the number of wives who have not kept pace with their husbands. It is, I think, due to a misconception of their function.

SOME WOMEN see their husbands striding ahead in their jobs and because these jobs may be completely beyond the wife's scope she gives up in the social sphere. She retrogresses to and remains in the time of their youthful marriage. There she feels cozy and secure; there they had a small clique of friends. There the social ob-

ligations were not demanding, the children's desires and ambitions were not confusing, everything was simple. She loves her husband in the same way she used to, she hasn't changed, why should he?

But he does, of course. His horizons have widened. It is likely with advancement in his business or profession that his finances have increased. A man has the right to expect his wife will be able to cope with their new position.

If she doesn't, he either sticks with her miserably out of a sense of loyalty, and as long as she has him she can

gloss over his misery with the greatest ease, or he leaves her for a woman whom he feels understands him or who is, at least, better equipped to keep him company.

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## Here Comes Trolley With Clang-Clang!

Long Beach is going to get a Toonerville trolley with a musical clang-clang. Won't run on tracks or follow a regular route. Motorman will be so strict the only passengers he'll tote will be Ann Merritt, Betty Johnson, Rose Stow, La Vonne Tosh, Jackie Campbell, Joy Barber, Ruth Moore or Jackie Lucas. Won't even let them aboard if they aren't rigged out in gay 90's costumes!

The trolley will be in operation the first week in February to advertise the annual Have a Heart and Help a Child Carnival taking place Feb. 7 and 8 at Long Beach Mounted Police Clubhouse sponsored by the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital. Its merry commuters to no place, members of the auxiliary and Nightingales, say bring the children during the daytime festivities but save Saturday the 8th for adult style frolic at the carnival's big Gay 90's party. Have all the fun you want and the consequences will be charitable!

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### MEMENTOS OF TRAVELS

Souvenirs, small enough to tuck into a suitcase, are collected each time Beulah Van Tuyle visits a different country.—(Staff photo.)

## Almost Everyone's on the Go Except Travel Agent

(Con't from Pg. W1, Col. 7).

an who insisted fervently, and would not take no for an answer, that she travel from Chicago to Yellowstone National Park by boat. Another woman fretted about the size of her train compartment. Was it big enough for her trunk, too, she kept asking, because if it wouldn't fit there, how else would it get where she was going?

All dog owners want to take their pets along. Beulah discourages them, for while some places accept dogs, others refuse them and dissatisfaction is the outcome. Once someone asked her to help ship a pet elephant, but Beulah deals in people, not animals.

SHE NOTES that Long Beach residents travel mostly to Mexico and Hawaii, with Europe coming in a close third. Winters find localites on cruises to the West Indies. Those who can vacation only in the summer are planning their trip in the winter, thus keeping Beulah and her pleasant assistant, Martha Ford, busy constantly. As with most business people, theirs is but a three-week vacation and not the year-long paradise of pleasure described earlier.

When trouble spots develop in countries where customers have reservations, do they cancel? They do not! They're uneasy, but they go.

THROUGH THE YEARS Beulah has traveled in every

### Tuesday Program

Agassiz Nature Club will open the 1958 season on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Stevenson School. Talks will be given by Elizabeth and Margaret Byrkit, illustrated with their own slides, in color, on "Flowers and Gardens of Europe." Visitors are welcome.

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state in the union. Of them all, she prefers California for living, and she finds the national parks incomparable.

Of the countries abroad, she mentions first Italy and Switzerland. "But I like France, too," she says. "And oh—Mexico and South America. I really can't say which I like best."

She has been most places in the world during her two decades in the travel agency business. The Orient is one part of the world still beckoning.

She admits freely what most travelers experience: "Nothing is more exhausting than traveling." Her advice: "Don't do everything in the guide book. Take it easy. Don't rush from place to place. Take time out once in a while to rest and to breathe and to look back on what you have just seen."

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The attractive bride-elect was graduated from Jordan High School, attended Long Beach City College and completed her education at Long Beach State where she affiliated with Delta Delta Delta Sorority. A member of Bachelorettes, she teaches elementary school in Torrance.

Her fiancé received his early schooling at Wilson and LBCC and was graduated from Loyola University. He also attended Southwestern University Law School and now is in business here. He is a member of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

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United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP) —

We women pass up one of the country's best bargains—saving money on income tax. So said Russell C. Harrington, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, in a telephoned interview to his office in Washington.

Too few of us realize that every time we bake a cake for a church fair or give old clothes to a charity bazaar, we can add it to the list of deductions.

We also can shop for tax bargains when we do these things—if we keep detailed records:

—Donate money to charity, or educational, scientific, re-

ligious and literary organizations.

—GIVE MATERIALS or supplies to such groups. Just figure up the fair market value of pies or cakes, old clothes or handiwork and keep a record to back up the expense.

—Drop dimes into collection cans of volunteer organizations.

Buy flowers for the church altar.

—Donate materials for children's camps operated by tax-exempt groups.

—Drive to Red Cross meetings. Take the children (or any other member of the family) to the doctor, hospital, or dentist.

—Buy false teeth, glasses, braces, or hearing aids.

A tax return study by the Internal Revenue Bureau showed that 9 out of 10 people do not claim all deductions to which they're entitled and don't keep records to back up claims. Last year, authorities summoned more than two million Americans to justify deductions.

To avoid trouble, keep a daily record of expenses, the service advised.

List all family deductions according to the required tax form categories. Study the instructions carefully, then go over the list again and cross out all deductions which do not qualify.

**COLLECT ALL** canceled checks and receipts for the year. Each deduction needs

proof. When writing a check, be sure to state what the money is spent for. Never make out a check to "cash" if you intend to pay doctor bills with the money.

Keep tax records in a bank safe deposit box.

How long should records be kept?

Keep canceled checks showing payment of federal and state taxes indefinitely, said the bureau. Also hang on to copies of previous tax returns. They give a running account of the family's financial progress.

After four years, throw out canceled checks and receipts supporting tax deductions. No additional assessment can be made more than three years after the filing date, except in cases of fraud.

## Benefit Party Set Wednesday

Immaculate Institute 139, YLL, will sponsor its eighth annual public card party for the benefit of the Catholic Welfare Bureau Wednesday at 8 p.m. in St. Matthew's School cafeteria, 7th St. and Temple Ave.

Mrs. Harold Hainley, past president, will be chairman; other past presidents, aided by president Mrs. Earl Cather, will be co-hostesses.

Entire proceeds of the party will be given to the local welfare bureau to aid its child welfare program and to help unwed mothers.

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### CARNIVAL BALL PREVIEW

Arranging decorations for the "Winter Carnival" ball, to be given by St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, are (from left) Bob Stork, Norm Meager, Mrs. Meager, Mrs. Philip Putnam, Mrs. William Dalessi and Jim Orman. Roger Bacon's orchestra will play for the dance in the Lafayette Hotel Friday.

### Play Reviewer at Ebell

Broadway will come to members and guests of Ebell of Long Beach when Frances Young appears Monday at 1:30 p.m. in a dramatization of a current Broadway play.

The attractive reviewer is a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and has appeared in Broadway productions including those of the Group Theater and the Theater Guild. She has also appeared in motion pictures.

Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, program chairman, will introduce Miss Young.

Luncheon will be served by the ways and means committee headed by Mrs. James A. Worsham.

Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, president, will preside at both the luncheon and business meetings.



Frances Young

### Luncheon Meet

Mrs. Lila Pratt and Wilma Turner of Long Beach will hostess a luncheon meeting of Painting and Deco-

rating Contractors Association of the Harbor Area at noon Thursday at The Sierra, 16227 Lakewood Blvd.

### Details Told of Annual WCC Party

The annual card party presented by the combined groups of Woman's City Club will be an event of Wednesday at the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St. Especially honored on this day will be Dr. Flora Phelps, who was instrumental in organizing group activity beginning in 1930.

Eighteen groups were formed at that time for the "promotion of sociability and to aid with the hospitalization fund and any other philanthropic work." Through the ensuing years club groups have carried on these projects. In 1930 Dr. Phelps was public health chairman for the club and Mrs. Robert Lee Hatcher was president. Original plans included a hospitalization fund for the club and endowment of a bed at Community Hospital. At that time meetings were conducted in the old Lyric Theater.

Wednesday's gala party is open to the public as well as members. There will be a snack bar luncheon served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. followed by bridge and canasta. Mrs. Sam Landsworth is general chairman.

### Book Review for Alumnae

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae of Long Beach will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Floyd L. Stewart, 2702 Hackett Ave., to hear Mrs. Ralph Russell give a book review.

A business meeting will follow and assistance will be given the ADPI national fund which provides scholarships for college students from other lands who are studying in the United States. Mrs. Stewart will be assisted by Mrs. John J. Foster and all ADPI alumnae are welcome.

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Long Beach Navy Wives Club 1 will meet for a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper Tuesday at Savannah Gardens Clubhouse with Mrs. Garland Cornett and George Baker as hostesses.

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## Diamond Anniversary for Mr., Mrs. E. W. Dearle

A large number of Long Beach residents will journey to Pasadena today to join in a celebration honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ernest William Dearle on their 60th wedding anniversary.

## Legislator to Be Guest

Frank G. Bonelli, 52nd District Assemblyman and candidate for a Board of Supervisors post, will speak when Lakewood Democratic Women's Club meets at 10 a.m. Thursday in Mayfair Park. He will discuss Southern California's water and tax problems.

Serving the organization in 1958 will be Mrs. Allen Potetan, president; Mrs. Leland Comer, first vice president; Mrs. Joe Knudson, second vice president; Mrs. Ralph McCoy, recording secretary; Mrs. George Colombo, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Francis Burton, treasurer.

## Anna Etheridge Tent to Install Officers

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will install officers at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building. Elsie Chase will assume the presidency.

Also named to the staff are Jessie French, senior vice president; Grace Greer, junior vice president; Amelia Kilborn, secretary; Florence Chadwick, treasurer; Ruth Fry, chaplain; Rose Capron, patriotic instructor; Laura Kerr and Ella Alsford, guards; Roenna Harden, assistant guard; Daisy Snider, council.

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## Youth Aliyah Slated Thursday

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The Youth Aliyah program rescues and rehabilitates homeless Jewish children in all areas of the world. Mrs. Greenwald, as national films chairman for Hadassah, recently followed from Morocco and India, the movement of Youth Aliyah children to

Israel and their integration into permanent settlements there.

MRS. GREENWALD will narrate her own film and slide exhibition which earned her an "Oscar" from the American Film Assembly in New York.

Mrs. George Albert, program chairman, will present Bill Roberts, vocalist. Also on the program will be Mrs. Benjamin Miller, expansion chairman of the West Coast

board of National Hadassah, who will officially launch the chapter's membership expansion campaign. New members will be guests of the chapter at a desert luncheon March 19 at Disneyland Hotel. The event will be designated "M-Day" and will be a salute to all members. A special guest will be Walt Disney.

Mrs. Maurice Schwartz will conduct the Thursday meeting. Members are welcome to take guests.

## Oswald Jacoby

## North Bids 7 With Fortitude

Today's hand proves nothing except spades are a mighty nice suit.

West's choice of a one-club opening was normal. He had a little too much in high cards for a preemptive bid. North's four spades was also normal. He had a real freak hand and might well romp home with four spades even if South showed up with a bust.

East considered an immediate jump to seven clubs but restrained himself for one

<b>NORTH</b> 25	
♠ A J 10 5 4 3 2	
♥ 7 6 5 4 3 2	
♦ None	
♣ None	
<b>WEST (D)</b>	
♠ None	
♥ Q 9	
♦ K Q 10 6	
♣ A J 10 9 5 3 2	
<b>EAST</b>	
♠ None	
♥ A K J 10 8	
♦ A J 4 2	
♣ K Q 7 4	
<b>SOUTH</b>	
♠ K Q 9 8 7 6	
♥ None	
♦ 9 8 7 5 3	
♣ 8 6	
<b>Both vulnerable</b>	
West	North
♠ 4	♠ 6
♥ 7	♥ 7
♦ 7	♦ 7
♣ 7	♣ 7
Pass	Pass
Redbl.	Redbl.
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ K	

reason only. He wanted to cash in on a slam bonus and did not want North and South defending at seven spades. Hence, East bid six clubs only.

South did not really expect to make six spades but knew his partner couldn't be hurt at that contract and South certainly thought that East and West could make their six clubs.

West also did not think that six spades could make but he was willing to have his partner bid the grand slam. Hence, his pass to six spades. East obliged with the grand slam bid and at this point South doubled.

South's double was a request to his partner for an unusual lead. South was void of hearts and hoped that North would figure that lead out.

West did not know what was going on exactly but thought a redouble was in order.

Now North did a lot of thinking. What was his partner's double based on? Was it an ace? Not likely in view of the opponents' bidding. Could it be a void suit? Could it be a void heart suit? Yes, in all probability.

In that case North could see the spade grand slam and took his partner's double of seven clubs out to seven spades.

## Plan P-T.A. Conference

Final plans for the midwinter conference of 33rd District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers will be made when the executive board meets from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday at Starr King Presbyterian Church, 132 Artesia Blvd. Mrs. Everett M. Findlay will preside.

Mrs. John H. Koekkoek Jr., nominating committee chairman, will make initial announcement of the slate of officers at the executive session, and nominations from the floor will be accepted during the conference Thursday at Montebello Senior High School in Montebello.

Guest conference speaker will be Dr. Charlotte D. El-mott, currently engaged at UCLA as research director for the California Committee on the Older Girl and the Law, a committee making a statewide study of the problems of delinquency and crime as they relate to the 16-24-year-old female offender. Her topic will be "Courage to Accept Responsibility."

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## Grandmothers Meet Tuesday

Long Beach Grandmothers Club, Charter 138, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Linden Hall with charter members, Mrs. Mae Long, Mable Freed and Ora Austin as hostesses.

Mrs. Ella Brooks, president, will preside at the business session. Mrs. Ella Epting, program chairman, will present an honorary membership in the club to Assemblyman Bill Grant in appreciation of his efforts in naming the second Sunday in October as National Grandmothers Day.

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## Reveal Betrothal

A theme of pink, silver and white was used in decor when Mr. and Mrs. George F. Calderwood entertained for 300 guests to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Robert C. Wells, son of the C. Kenyon Wells, also of Long Beach.

Guests also learned of the betrothed pair's August wedding plans.

Both young persons were graduated from Polytechnic High School, where the prospective bridegroom was president of the student body and a member of Sphinx.

Miss Calderwood also is a graduate of Woodbury College with a degree of bachelor of science in art. Her fiancé is a medical student at University of California at Berkeley, and is affiliated with Beta Theta Phi.



Curt Ray Photo  
Mary Calderwood

## Plan March Fashion Show for Charity

Upsilon Chapter, Phi Alpha Kappa Sorority, met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Warner, 4247 Walnut Ave., when plans were discussed for the fashion show and tea to be given in conjunction with Iota Chi Sorority, Alpha Chapter, on Saturday, March 15, at the Hawaiian Restaurant, from 1 to 3 p.m.

The public is invited and tickets will be sold at the door or may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Middough, or Mrs. Colleen Gutting. Proceeds from the event will go for the benefit of Multiple Sclerosis.

Mrs. Harold Hohlmann, Upsilon chapter president, introduced a guest, Mrs. Robert Bailey, Province secretary. Mrs. Bailey told the group plans for the state convention to be held at Bakersfield in June and also the Founders' Day Province meeting in April.

## Allen Center Dinner Dance

Advance reservations for Officers Wives Club annual dinner dance indicate widespread interest in the event, says Mrs. B. H. Bieri Jr., president. The affair, to be given Feb. 6 at Allen Center, will have as its theme "Hearts 'n' Flowers, 'n' Cupids Galore."

Cupids, surrounded by flowers, will be used as centerpieces on dinner tables, and attractive, unusual favors will be provided for everyone. The cocktail hour will begin at 7 p.m.; during dinner, which will be served at 8 o'clock, Wilma Hastings will present a fashion show. Reservations will close on Tuesday.

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## Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS  
by PLACER MINER

The past few days at Long Beach State were known as "Dead Week," that time of the year when almost all activities come to a halt while scholars pour over their books in preparation for final exams which start tomorrow. This period of peace and quiet probably had much merit for those students who are trying to raise their grades, but it doesn't help Ol' Placer Miner fill up a column.

We can start by mentioning the next Ski Club outing. Departure time is next Saturday midnight and the destination is the Mammoth area in Yosemite.

Some two dozen outdoor enthusiasts will be in the party which checks into Legue's Cabin near Badger Pass late Sunday forenoon. Three days of skiing, skating, and tobogganing lie ahead, with the return trip set for late Tuesday.

This is the second excursion for the Ski Club this year. Interest in the group is increasing, says president Julie Cummins, and they are already making plans for another outing during the Easter vacation.

WE ALSO NOTE that Inter Fraternity Council (regulating body for LBSC's five social fraternities) elected a new slate of officers recently. The president, Phil Smoot (Stray Greeks), and the secretary, Joe Reed (Acacia) are holdovers from last group, while the new choices are George Willson (Tau Kappa Epsilon), veep, Bob Swansborough (Phi Kappa Tau), treasurer, Jack Lasher (Sigma Pi), social chairman, and Al Anderson (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), scholarship chairman.

Incidentally, a recent decision of the IFC should make the scholarship chairman's job easier. Rushing procedures have been streamlined, and pledges should be picked by the second week of the semester, thus allowing all concerned more time to hit the books.

CONGRATULATIONS to Alpha Kappa Psi's (they're the professional business fraternity) Alumni Club. At a time when many groups on campus find it a bit difficult to be an active unit, these grads are already swinging along under Dan Woolf. Seems only natural, though, they had a lot of practice in organization while members of the AKP's during their student days.

And congratulations, too, to the brave but unidentified fellow whom we saw walking around campus during one of the cold spells last week, clad in a T-shirt—and light tan Bermuda shorts. When bigger and better goose pimples are built, Long Beach State will build them.

WE DON'T suppose that anyone will begrudge all the taxpayers' dollars which are going into the two-story addition to the library which is just getting under way. But when it comes to the parking spaces now occupied by contractors' offices—that's another story. Forty-five parking stalls no longer available, and more cars pouring onto the campus all the time. Man, that's a bitter pill to swallow.

## Your Baby & Mine

### Looking for Infant? Consider a Child!

By MYRTLE M. ELDRED

If you ever have wanted to adopt a child, you might well have written the following letter. The experiences of most would-be adoptive parents are very much the same.

Mrs. G. X. T. writes, "We would like to have a child but the Lord has so far not seen fit to bless us with one. We now are in our late 30s and if we are ever to have children this would seem to be the time.

"But, where can we get a child? We have applied to all the agencies near us. We have been talked to, lectured, cautioned and all but fingerprinted. We are decent people, churchgoers, never have been involved in any scandal or other wrongdoing, and yet they act as if we were potential criminals when we ask to adopt a child. All they say is 'We will file your application.' We are more than discouraged for this has been going on for more than a year."

THE FACT is that you probably are just one of hundreds of parents who want that scarce object a baby. However desirable you may be as parents, the actual number of babies available for adoption is meager compared to the vast number of parents who wish for a baby.

You think, at the moment, that what you want is a baby. Have you ever, in view of your late thirtysix age, considered a child—not an infant? If this agency is

like most, they are filled with children, past that alluring age of infancy, who wish ardently to be chosen as someone's child.

There are innumerable children for whom it always is difficult to find a home. Those children who, through no fault of their own, are of mixed racial origin. The numerous babies born to soldiers and women of other than their native land. Such babies are welcome nowhere, neither in the land of their birth or in the land of their father's.

There are babies, who are seriously or only slightly handicapped. They need homes and parents more than the normal child, someone to love them and make them feel worthy. But too often they are destined, because of their physical condition, to live out their formative years in an institution.

WOULD YOU take an older child? I know all your arguments. It wouldn't seem as if this were your child. The child would have memories of other parents and another home and his or her character would be set.

Yes, you have to think of all those factors, especially the last. But in the institution where this child is living, his character and personality would be known. You wouldn't be taking a "pig in a poke," because a child could not hide his traits forever from those with whom



### ROYAL DESIGNS

One of these six Long Beach State College coeds will be crowned "Blue Book Belle" when LBSC stages its traditional midterm Blue Book Ball Friday night in Pacific Coast Club. Vieing for the coveted title are, front row, left to right, Larri Ann Bonner, Ski Club; Virgie Cole, Delta Zeta; Marilyn Young, Zeta Tau Alpha. Back row, left to right, Carolyn Kingston, Delta Delta Delta; Rosalyn Springer, Sigma Kappa; and Sheila Wright, Alpha Phi. The dance is sponsored by the senior class and honors midterm graduates.

### MOLLY MAYFIELD

## Working Wife Very Fed Up

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I married a bachelor. Now I am getting very fed up with the way things are.

Week after week goes by and he never gives me a dime. When the rent comes due, he puts out his half. (He says marriage is 50-50.) I work, and I have to pay my half. If I have a small bill in a store, I have to pay that, too.

He does buy what few items we need for breakfast, but wanted me to split the cost with him, only I wouldn't do it. I eat where I work, so he isn't out much, just for buying for our day off and breakfast.

He wants us each to put money in a bank in a joint account. He says that I could have what he puts in, and mine, too, but I don't go for this. He'd probably help himself to my money as well as his own, since he certainly doesn't give me a dime now.

How can I get him to come around being a real husband, or must I always work and pay half? I could use what little I make buying things for the house. As it is, I buy all my own clothes now. Is it right to go on like this?—LOIS.

DEAR LOIS: I refuse to think we're old-fashioned because both of us believe that when a man marries it is understood that

he will support his wife to the best of his ability.

"Oh, I realize that in some modern marriages the couple agrees ahead of time on joint expenditures, and some young men even marry without jobs—they have an agreement that their wives will work and help them through college. This last seems to me to be the worst possible start for a marriage.

As for your case, there really doesn't seem to be any reason but selfishness for your husband to demand that you go 50-50 in support.

Maybe the only answer for you is to do all you can to make your home, and your husband's home life, pleasant for him, yet simply refuse to divvy up for things that are his responsibility. Maybe you'd be wise to give up your job and turn your time and energy to "homemaking" for this bachelor.—M. M.

## Worry Clinic

### 'Sins of Omission' Worry Bride-to-Be

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case X-305: Marsha M., age 21, is a college graduate who is to be married soon.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I took a course at the university on 'Marriage Problems,' but it skimmed over the sexual side of matrimony very lightly.

"Please give us some specific advice so we can keep our marriages permanently happy."

I get home?" Maybe, too, I am sexually inferior and thus unable to arouse her ardor properly."

BECAUSE OF these three common reactions of a husband, the green-eyed serpent called jealousy may slither into the home.

And the innocent wife may not even realize anything is wrong, at least until her husband grows snarlish and suspicious.

Or he may tell her sarcastically she is "No good" and "No man ever could arouse you," as thousands of wives have reported to me in confidence as they tearfully quoted their irate mates.

Actually, the adult male and female are not created anatomically so that the wife will equal the ardor of the husband.

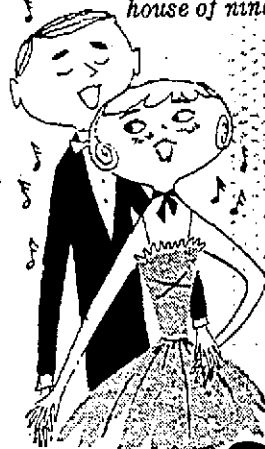
And the two sexes also are not designed so that the wife can attain the satisfaction that the husband does, until modern medico-psychological techniques are added.

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fore, men and women blundered along the road to marital happiness. Some found it. Others didn't.

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### Among Career Women

## Play Reviews, a Medical Lecture Listed for Week

By ANNE GILCHRIST

One of the most entertaining programs of the year is anticipated by Quota Club members when they meet for dinner at the Lafayette Hotel Monday night to hear the Long Beach Community Players' director, Larry Johns, give them a "round-up" review of several of this season's hit Broadway plays.

Johns returned from New York early this month from his annual trip to New York specifically planned at the holiday season (when the Playhouse is dark) to see all the top shows of the year. A professional actor for many years before turning to directorial work, Johns is an accomplished public speaker and a capable critic as well, a combination which insures a lively program packed with factual information.

AT THIS month's Quota business meeting the club was honored by a visit from their governor, Elizabeth Haak of Arcadia. Mrs. Haak explained the current thinking of Quota International on the objectives of the women's service club organization. They include better public relations, service to girls and aid to the hard of hearing. A drive to increase mem-

bership and to stress a closer inter-club relationship is underway, she said.

Mrs. Fern Bruce, chairman, reported on the local club's current project; furnishing a sitting room for the women patients in their adopted ward at Long Beach General Hospital. New members welcomed at this meeting were Mable Flint and Mrs. Marjorie Link.

### Medical Librarians

"Putting Useless Muscles Back to Work" will be the topic Mrs. Hazel V. Adkins, instructor of physical therapy at Rancho Los Amigos Respiratory Unit, will discuss when she appears as guest speaker in the fourth of a series of lectures being sponsored by the Medical Record Librarians of the Harbor Area next Thursday evening. The lectures are being given specifically for hospital and medical workers each Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. at Alamitos Public Library Auditorium to acquaint them with the functions of medical record department employees who are custodians of the records of hospitalized patients.

Mrs. Martha E. Tucker, former medical record librarian at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital and instructor of medical record science at East Los Angeles Junior College, is chairman of the group.

### Sue Denkman New Oracle

Sue Denkman will be installed as oracle of Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, 728 Elm Ave. Nellie Gibson, past oracle, will be installing officer.

Other new leaders are Vera Bartoe, vice oracle; Edna Howell, past oracle; Edna Thompson, chancellor; Elsie Bezdachek, recorder; Vada McCartney, receiver; Beulah Barham, marshal; Elsie Benson, assistant marshal.

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## Finalize Plans for Musicians Contest



**LOOKING OVER** applications from students who plan to take part in the Long Beach Symphony Association's annual Student Musician's Competition are, from left, Miss Ruth G. Grant, Mrs. Gerald D. Kint, chairman; Arthur Carah, Mrs. Alvin P. Bly, association president; Marie Lym an, Mrs. Howard Coy and Fred Ohlendorf. Qualified first-

place winners will appear as soloists in concert with the Long Beach Symphony on March 16. Applications to compete in the four classifications of voice, strings, wind and piano must be turned into the committee by Feb. 1. Auditions will take place all day Sunday, Feb. 9, in Morgan Hall. Voice contestants must be under 25; others not over 22.

### Something for the Boys

## Ol' Ted Fan Sends Mighty Potent Notes

By TED KREC

Ever since I have been throwing harpoons at sloppy males (genus Slobbus Americanus), a little lady named Lili-Ann Strandas has been one of my most consistent rooters.

Twice she has written me notes urging me on to greater efforts in my lonely crusade, and each time she has mentioned the fact that many American men look terrible because they walk down the street with their hands in their trouser pockets.

She points out that she is European-born, and that despite the fact she has been here several years, she cannot get used to seeing this. "To me it is not only impolite, but very ugly and a sign of no upbringing," she adds. "They walk like ducks down the street with the hands as deep down in the pockets as they can put them. It looks horrible!"

Well, Lili-Ann, all I can tell you is that I KNOW you are right. It does look terrible — especially when the man involved has a broad beam and his coat and trousers are drawn tight and ships! I agree, also, that it is ugly — and even more, that it will spoil the shape of an outfit, to say nothing of what it does to a man's posture!

LILI-ANN also has commented on the fact that California-born boys don't know what gloves are for! Here, I am afraid, her comments are in vain, for in a recent interview with Chuck Price and Jack Corn at Buflum's Men's Store we discussed this very thing. The boys told me that geographical locations have a great deal of influence on men's wear — and while it is cold enough for gloves in Europe, it isn't in the Long Beach area. So, gloves are pretty much a lost item here, although many men DO wear them for driv-

ing, and this year's collection is outstanding!

Thanks, Lili-Ann, for your letters. You wield a mighty potent pen and I'm glad you're on my side instead of on my back!

While we're talking about pot peevs, let's consider a couple more.

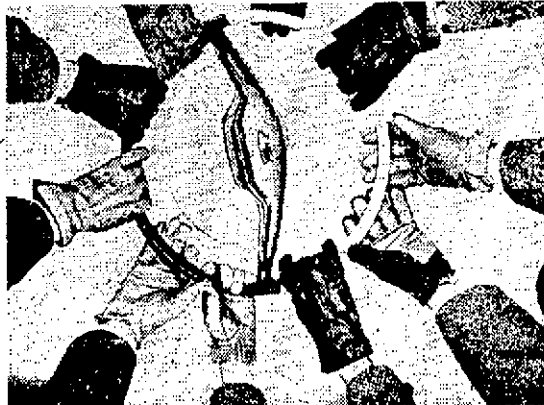
Grant Macdonald, a newspaperman and one of the best-dressed men about town, has an odd philosophy that "you can't trust a man who wears a huge ring!" I don't know — he may have a point. The only experience I ever had with men with big rings was the time a barrel-chested thug wearing a weighted stud ring massaged the left side of my delicate face in a daylight robbery in Philadelphia. For quite a while after that encounter I still had a winning smile but a losing face!

Perhaps some of the men who wear rings are self-conscious about them. I knew one chap who wore a valuable ring, but he always turned the stone around to the inside of his finger when he went anywhere because he felt they would charge him too much if they saw the stone!

An executive secretary of my acquaintance goes into a frenzy if she sees a man with unshined shoes, and one of the girls in the Society Department here at the paper says she gets annoyed when she sees a man in a mis-matched suit — mis-matched, that is, from fading. This is a common sight. A man will buy a suit and wear the trousers as slacks, leaving the coat at home. Sooner or later, the trousers will take on a different hue than the coat and he will resemble a modified pied piper!

**BUT NOW**, let's score one for the boys! Some weeks ago I was going through my cuff links collection and found that I had lost one link from each of two pairs. My wife urged me to throw them away, but I told her, jokingly, that I could wear different cuff links in each cuff and no one would notice it. She disputed this, so I tried it.

I wore the odd links to the



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office — where I hold forth with five super-critical women every day. I tipped off the women's editor, Mary Lou Zehms, so she could be a witness, and then pulled a switch.

Every day I roll up my cuffs to keep them from getting soiled. This day I left them down. Besides the girls in the office, I'll bet I saw 200 people that day — and not one soul tumbled to the mixed links! The closest anyone came to it was when one of the girls asked to examine one of the cuff links, which was made of abalone shell. She looked it over and admired it, never noticing the other one, despite the fact that it was in plain sight all the while!

So keep this little item handy, boys, and the next time your wife carps at you for wearing mis-matched socks or cuff links, serve it to her with a big helping of crow!

### Guest Speaker at DAR Chapter

Long Beach University Club will be setting for the Tuesday meeting of Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Speaker of the day will be Mrs. Dorothy Radcliffe, state chairman of conservation. Her subject will be, "Conservation and Our National Forests."

Mrs. Charles Tinton, regent, will preside with the speaker to be introduced by Mrs. Rufus Gardner. Delegates to both the state and national conferences will be elected.

### Emblem Club

Sewing Group of Long Beach Club No. 106 will meet at the home of Mrs. Lela Yingling, 3028 Heather Rd., at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Bernard Gelder will serve as co-hostess.

### Tuesday Luncheon

Satellite Club members will meet in Machinists Hall, 728 Linden Ave., Tuesday noon for luncheon, business meeting and an afternoon at cards. Mrs. Pearl Davis, president, will conduct. All members of Palos Verdes Chapter will be welcome to attend.

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## Rev. Boyer to Address Carmelites

Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 in the Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave., with Mrs. D. A. Birlan, Miss Ruth Barton and Miss Alyce Ludwig of St. Anthony's and now supervisor of adult education of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Los Angeles. He will discuss the topic, "Work of the Lay Apostolate."

Friends of the Carmelites as well as members of the auxiliary will be welcomed to this meeting.

### Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Set Meeting

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Chapter of Long Beach will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lauren Conley, 4040 Chestnut Ave. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. William Graham, Charles Van De Water and Henry Clock.

Mrs. Thomas Eaton, juvenile officer, will be guest speaker, discussing her work at City Hall. All Thetas are invited.

### Artist Honored

A "meet the artist" party took place last Sunday in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Martin of Palos Verdes Estates when Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Flo Ramsey entertained for Zita Carder of Long Beach.

A portrait of the Martins' son and a mural which portrays memories of the Martin family during the years they lived in Minnesota was recently completed by the artist.

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## Talented Photographer? Enter L. B. Juried Show

By VERA WILLIAMS  
1, P-T Art Editor

Calling all photographers...! The first annual juried photography exhibition, a Southern California black and white competition organized by the Museum and sponsored by the Long Beach Camera Guild, will be March 2-30 in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Southland photographers, resident of the state north to Santa Barbara County, are eligible. Besides work of independent photographers, a large selection of works by camera club members is anticipated. Prints should be mounted on standard 16" by 20" mounts. Each contestant may enter two prints.

Judging will be on quality alone, according to Art Director Jerome Allan Donson. Jurors will be Lou Jacobs Jr., William Garnett and Louis C. Stouman. Photographs will be recommended for the Museum permanent collection.

Persons wishing to enter photographs may bring them to the Museum on Feb. 5 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Blanks for out-of-town entrants may be obtained by writing to the Museum.

**ARTISTS** included in the Alumni Assn. of Los Angeles County Art Institute exhibition in Pacific Coast Galleria will be honored at a reception open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the Galleria. Elaine Malco, Pacific Coast art chairman, will cut a big cake which will say "Greetings, Alumni!"

**"A FINE PAIR,"** painting of bird dogs by Edmund Henry Osthaus, European artist, owned by the Cultural Arts Center Assn., is displayed in the Bay Shore branch library. It was shown in the Museum of Art in October.

A Spanish Regency drawing room cabinet, believed to be 150 years old, also owned by the Cultural Arts Center

Assn., is shown in Los Cerritos Rancho, 4600 Virginia Rd.

**SCULPTURE** by Robert K. Gronendyke, instructor in art at Santa Maria Junior College, and paintings and drawings by Dr. Charles Thompson, assistant professor of art at Long Beach State College, are exhibited in Bret Harte branch library, 1595 W. Willow St. The sculpture exhibit ends March 1, and the painting exhibit March 21.

Gronendyke has exhibited in local and national shows. His metal sculpture "Skip-rope" has been accepted by the jury for "Art—USA, 1958," a national exhibit of paintings and sculpture in New York City.

The Bret Harte exhibit includes recent metal sculpture as well as some of the artist's earlier pieces in wood and large sculptures of western themes. He received art training at Long Beach State College and the exhibit is sponsored by the college art department.

Works by Thompson on view include paintings in oil and water colors and drawings in ink and graphite. Dr. Thompson received his B.A. and M.A. from the Art Institute of Chicago and his Ph.D. from Columbia University. Mrs. Thompson, who is represented in the exhibition, also studied at the Chicago Art Institute and Columbia University and has taken work at Long Beach State College. Both have exhibited in a number of mid-western regional shows and in local galleries.

**TEN PAINTINGS** by Ben Messick, many of them circus scenes, will be shown for a month in the new Egyptian Drug Store, 5126 E. 2nd St. His wife, Velma Hay Messick, has an exhibition at The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

**TODAY WILL BE** the last day to see a collection of paintings by Tomioka Tessai (1836-1924), outstanding Japanese artist of the turn of the century, in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. The ex-

hibition was originated by the Metropolitan Museum of New York and is considered a major presentation of Tessai's best works.

John M. Rosenfield, assistant professor of art at UCLA, will discuss Tessai's paintings in the exhibition gallery at 2 p.m. today, interpreting the artist as a Zen Buddhist painter.

**"HENRY E. HUNTINGTON'S** vast collection of art treasures, priceless books and historic manuscripts and letters, gathered from many parts of the world into the Huntington Library and Art Gallery at San Marino, today was thrown open for public inspection for the first time."

So chronicled the local press Jan. 27, 1928—30 years ago. Two hundred persons, to whom cards of admission were issued after formal application, were admitted. Now, without admission cards, as many as 2,000 persons a day visit the Huntington Library and Art Gallery.

### Quite a Century, Recordings Prove

From movie sound track to the opera stage, the 20th century's serious music offers amazing variety and stimulation. The Public Library suggests these new lps from this category of listening: Brant, "Angels and Devils" with Fine; "Mutability" Dello Joio; "Meditations on Ecclesiastes" (Oslo Philharmonic Orchestra); Ellington, "Such Sweet Thunder" (inspired by a Shakespearean Festival); Prokofiev, "Romeo and Juliet Ballet" (from the film sound track); Spoliansky, "Saint Joan" (from sound track); and Strauss, "Die Frau Ohne Schatten" or "Woman Without a Shadow," which has been rated among the best of the 1957 recordings.

The records may be borrowed from the library for two-week periods.

## Lecture, Ballet Series Opens Tonight With Drama Talk

"The Living Arts for Everyday Living" entitles a special program series which begins today under sponsorship of the Valerie Silver Theater Arts Foundation. Speaking tonight at 8 o'clock on "From Broadway to You" at the Valerie Silver Studio, 2740 East Broadway way, will be W. David Sievers, associate drama professor at Long Beach State College.

In his talk, Sievers will bring his listeners a picture of the Broadway scene and will review a current hit play.

### Demonstration of Ceramics Slated

"A Demonstration of Contemporary Ceramics" is the title of a special Long Beach City College General Adult Division art lecture to be presented Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 502 of the Lakewood campus art building, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way.

Speaker will be Ward Youry, associate professor of art at Long Beach State College, who will accompany his talk with a demonstration of techniques.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.



Roger Wagner

## Solon Slates Choral Head February 7

Roger Wagner, director of the internationally known "Roger Wagner Choral," will be the speaker Friday, Feb. 7, for the evening salon of the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association. He will discuss the music of the program to be presented in Long Beach by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra on Feb. 9. The salon will take place at the Petroleum Club.

The evening will begin on a festive note with a cocktail hour from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock followed by an elaborate buffet served in the banquet room.

At the conclusion of the dinner hour, Mrs. Monroe Yunker, program chairman, will introduce Dr. Wagner whose reputation as an outstanding conductor, music scholar and accomplished speaker assures an enjoyable and informative evening.

This is the one salon of the year which is held in the evening so that men may attend. Also all who hold tickets to the Long Beach concerts of the Philharmonic and their guests are invited.

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# Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

Before me is a very old letter which reads, "Culebra, Canal Zone, Panama. My Dear Miss Morton: In behalf of the Young Men's Christian Associations on the Canal Zone, I wish to thank you for your services as a member of 'The College Girls Trio' who have just concluded a series of 13 concerts for our association. Your work has met with the highest approval on all occasions and I trust you will remember the enthusiasm of your audiences as the best expression of our appreciation. Your good cheer has been an effective tonic to our Canal diggers, and you may rightly feel that you have had a part in the construction of the Panama Canal. Very sincerely yours, A. Bruce Mincar."

This letter is pasted on the first page of a diary I kept during that thrilling month. The College Girls Trio consisted of a handsome young woman who gave excellent readings, a splendid contralto, who also played the banjo and piano accompaniments, and my humble self, soprano—the youngest and most romantic of the three. So you can imagine with what eager anticipation I set sail on the S. S. Allanca with Captain Edwin Hammond in command.

IT WAS MY first of many long ocean voyages and the diary recounts the usual shipboard experiences: the sighting of other ships (a real event at sea), the first land sighted, San Salvador, which was the first land sighted by Columbus; the flying fish, the phosphorescent waters, the Bahama Islands in their crescent shaped formation. And then the entrance into the Caribbean Sea when it really got rough as a huge wave flooded all the state-rooms on the leeward side of the ship and dishes flew in all directions off the tables

(no one seemed very hungry for dinner that night!) On Tuesday, July 13, it is recorded: "At 11:30 this morning 130 weary souls and 130 aching heads and bodies found joy again in living. We have planned our feet on terra firma."

The next pages are full of glowing accounts of concerts given in the lovely auditoriums of the Y. M. C. A. buildings. These club houses were a godsend to those lonely canal workers and our concerts were a treat to them, too, for they heard little good music and saw very few young women "fresh from the States."

We made our headquarters at the beautiful Tivoli Hotel high on Ancon Hill overlooking the blue Pacific and Panama City. The young men secretaries of the various Y. M. C. A. clubhouses saw to it that not a dull moment was had. We gave 13 concerts, but in between were glorious excursions. One I shall never forget—going up the muddy Chagres River in native cayucos (canoes) to the ruins of old Fort Lorenzo with its dank, but-riden dungeons. The crumbling old fortress of stone, so picturesque in the dark green verdure of the jungle gave little evidence of the cruel days of Pirate Henry Morgan.

A HIGHLIGHT of the trip was a night spent in the home of Maj. Gen. George W. and Mrs. Goethals. (When signing in the guest book I noted that the signature above mine was Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Taft). In Col. Goethals' private auto-car we went through the Culebra Cut to Ancon, seeing the great dredges eating away the mountains. So I have ridden the length of the Panama Canal when no water was there at all!

Panama in those days was hauntingly beautiful in the deep tropical color of the untamed jungle. The houses of the Americans were all built on stilts (a protection from the rampant insect life) and every bed was covered with mosquito netting. The huts of the natives were made of mud with thatched roofs. The people were dirty, poor, prolific—a mixture of Spanish, Chinese, Negro and Portuguese blood. But they seemed happy living their lives as we do ours, in accepting what the day brings.

We sailed home, three happy girls, who may have perhaps contributed something good to the Canal workers through the magic of music.

## 'Hop' Tops Top Tunes

CHICAGO (UP)—"At The Hop" continued to lead the United Press Big 10 record survey today for the sixth straight week.

The U. P. poll is based on the retail sales and disc jockey plays of single records.

The top 10 included (numbers in brackets indicate position this week, position last week and number of weeks in Big 10):

- (1-1-8) At The Hop, Danny and the Juniors (ABC-Paramount).
- (2-6-3) Get A Job, Silhouettes (Ember).
- (3-4-2) The Stroll, Diamonds (Mercury).
- (4-3-4) La Dee Dah, Billy and Lillie (Svan).
- (5-0-1) Sail Along Silvery Moon, Billy Vaughn (Dot).
- (6-0-2) Sugar time, McGuire Sisters (Coral).
- (7-7-6) Peggy Sue, Buddy Holly (Coral).
- (8-2-11) April Love, Pat Boone (Dot).
- (9-5-12) Raunchy, Bill Justie (Phillips).
- (10-13-3) Don't Let Go, Roy Hamilton (Epic).

## LuVaileans Plan Poetry Festival

Plans for its annual poetry festival were made by members of the LuVailean Poetry Club recently. Deadline for the June contest will be May 1. The five contest divisions will be sonnets, lyrics, tercet forms, nature poems and light verse. The contest will be open to members only. Miss LuVaile, recently appointed convention chairman of the California Federation of Chaparral Poets, announced that the federation's convention would take place May 17 at the Lafayette Hotel.

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## Schoenfeld Sisters Due Here With Symphony

Alice Schoenfeld, violinist, and Eleanor Schoenfeld, cellist, will play the Brahms Concerto for violin and cello with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra at the concert Feb. 2 in the Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium. These young women, who have concertized extensively in Europe and the United States, have earned reviews in the outstanding music centers of the world, including such phrases as "creative and mature force," "beautifully and brilliantly performed," "soloist of international significance."

The sisters were born in Yugoslavia. Alice studied with her father and made her first triumphant concert tour at the age of five. Later she became a pupil of Professor Karl Klingler, leader of the famous Klingler Quartet.

She has appeared as soloist with such outstanding orchestras as the Berlin Philharmonic, Mannheim National Theatre Orchestra and the Bayreuth Symphony.

Her California debut was made in the festival series of the Music Academy of the West at Santa Barbara. Her Landolfi violin made in Milano in 1758 is one of the most beautiful in existence.

ELEONORE SCHOEN-



## PHOTOSCULPTURE

Sidney T. Jeffreys, 1040 Cherry Ave., shows examples of his photosculpture—busts and a plaque made from photographs.—(Staff photo.)

## Turns Nightly Air Raid Tedium to Lively Profit

Know what photosculpture is?

It's a method of making statues, busts or three-dimensional cameo portraits from photographs.

Sidney T. Jeffreys, 1040 Cherry Ave., an electrical engineer, got the idea of photosculpture in England and developed it when he and his family lived in an air raid shelter under the roots of a large oak tree in their garden during the nightly raids on London.

FOR SOME YEARS Jeffreys has lived in Long Beach. He has developed and simplified his photosculpture machinery. Recently he resigned as production supervisor at Community Rehabilitation Industries here to give all of his time to his invention.

Any photographer, says

Jeffreys, can take photographs that may be developed into sculptures—true images of the subject.

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## Music Group on Program

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Included in the hour long program will be march selections, solos, concert and novelty numbers. Featured on the program will be Connie Shoemaker, selected by the National Baton Twirling Association of the United States as one of 300 of the outstanding majorettes in the nation to appear in the 1957 "Who's Who of Twirlers"; Robert Ewers playing a sousaphone solo; David Felton, locally known as the boy with the

Irish tenor voice; Bobby Buck, the 10-year-old wizard of the bass drum, and a unit of 10 pon girls.

THIS GROUP, directed by James E. Son, is composed of boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 19.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 conducted by Bill Boyd with Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

Allen Wilson will be caller for the old time dancing which follows the stage program and music will be provided by the Tyo Orchestra.

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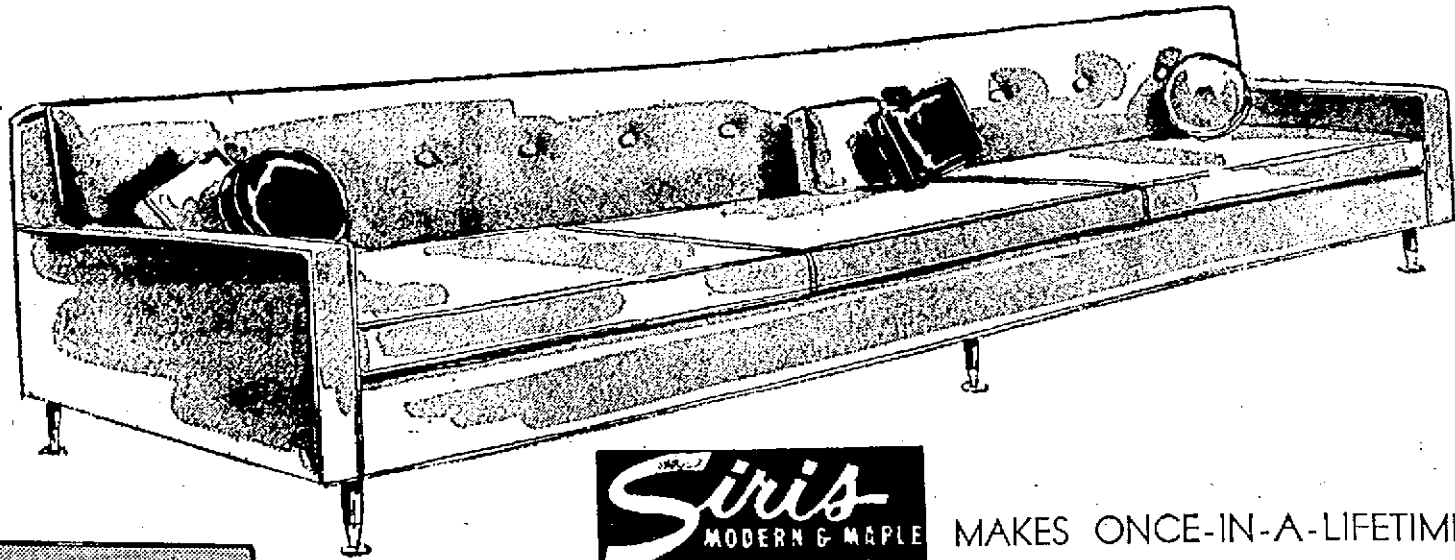


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of Tomorrow**

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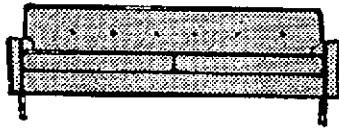


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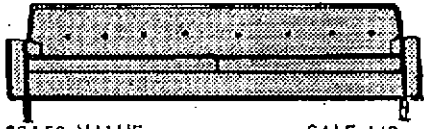
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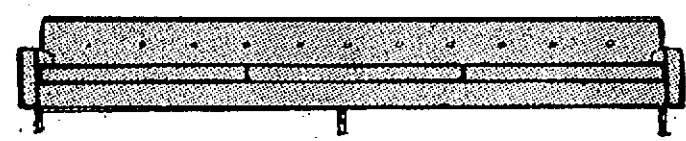
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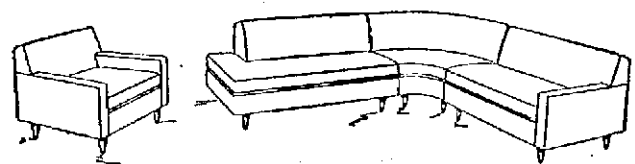
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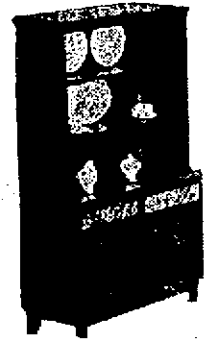
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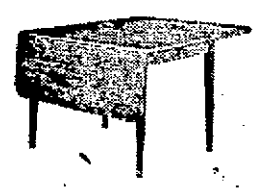


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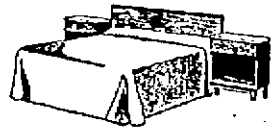
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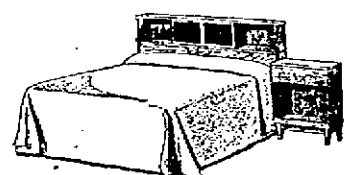
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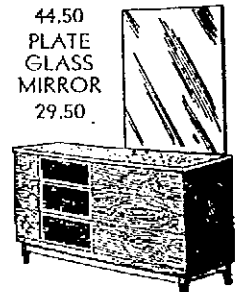
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## OUR COVER



In presenting this closeup of one of the entrances to the "Tunnels of Tomorrow" at Long Beach Municipal Airport (see Page 7) — over which great globe-circling jet airliners of the future soon will take off and land—we thought it appropriate to include Miss Long Beach Aviation in the picture. She's Miss Leanne McIntosh (we don't have to tell you that she's pretty because you can see that for yourself) who won title last fall in a contest sponsored by the Junior

Chamber of Commerce. Leanne is 18 years old, and a freshman pre-medical student at Long Beach City College. No use being in a hurry to get sick—why not wait until Leanne gets her first stethoscope?

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## NEXT WEEK

When we go out for a drive, or are on our way to and from work, we often see local police on the move. Often they appear to be going nowhere, but are they? Stella George gives the answers next week in a dramatic story, "Prowl Car."

If you can think back fondly to the golden age of the theater organ, you'll be glad to know that these massive instruments—so common in silent movie days—are not all being junked; that a group known as the American Theater Organ Enthusiasts, which has members right here in Long Beach, is buying up the organs and re-installing them for their own enjoyment. Robert Hazelleff tells the story, titled "Pull Out Those Organ Stops!"

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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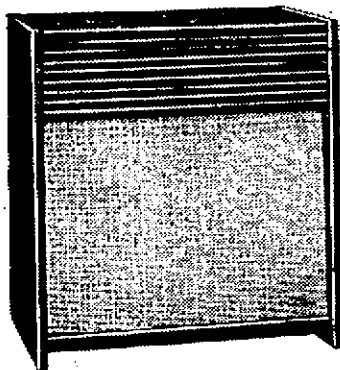
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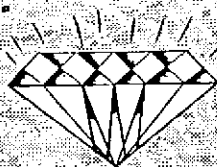
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# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the genealogy and origin of PLUNKETT.—T. P., Long Beach.

T. P.: The PLUNKETT family have lived in Ireland since the 12th century, but their name comes from a French word brought to Erin by the Normans in the 1100s. The French-Norman term "blanchet" meaning "pale complexion" was transformed by the Irish into the surname Blunket. After long usage this name became Plunket and Plunkett. In 1403 Sir Christopher Plunkett was created Lord of Killen in County Meath. In 1628 the 10th Lord of Killen, Lucas Plunkett, was created Earl of Fingall. The Plunkett coat-of-arms has a silver castle under a diagonal silver stripe on a black shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly tell the brief genealogy of PATE.—W. P., Long Beach.

W. P.: The English name PATE is from the given-name Patrick meaning "noble." The familiar Irish nickname Pat became Pate in north England. William Payt, who used an early spelling of the surname, lived in Yorkshire in 1379. The Pate coat-of-arms from Essex has three silver crosses-formee (crosses with the end of each arm flared) on a red chevron across a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please define the name KAZENSTEIN.—MRS. P., Long Beach.

MRS. P.: The German surname KAZENSTEIN was originally a combination of words giving a landmark description of family ancestors' property. Its source words may be either from "Kauzen-Stein" meaning "wood-owl rock," or from "Katzen-Stein" meaning "treacherous rock." No coat-of-arms is available for this lineage.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would like the origin and anything you can tell about the name SENTER or SENTERs.—D. J. S., Long Beach.

D. J. S.: The surname SENTER or Senter has two origins. One is the English name Sentry, shortened to Senter. "Sentry" began as "Sanctuary" meaning a place of refuge. The first abbreviation of Sanctuary in popular speech was Santric, then Sentic. Another basis for Senter was the French name Centre, a medieval occupational title for the man who sold coal dust to his fellow villagers.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would appreciate the analysis of DOUGLAS.—W. D., H. D., Long Beach.

W. D., H. D.: The DOUGLAS clan were among Scotland's greatest warriors in the Middle Ages. The surname was a place-description of the valley owned by the clan founder, William de Douglas, born about 1150. Douglas meant "by the dark stream." Sir James Doug-

las was a great captain under King Robert the Bruce in the war of Scotch independence from England in 1306. In the 1400s the Douglasses were created Marquesses of Queensbury. The Douglas coat-of-arms has a red heart with an imperial crown on it, under two silver stars on a blue band across the top of a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I am interested in the name CHADSEY.—M. G., Long Beach.

M. G.: The early English source of CHADSEY was the personal given-name Chad, added to the Norse-English word "ey" meaning "island in a river." "Chad" was used in honor of St. Chad whose Celtic given-name meant "warlike."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May I have an analysis of SHERRICK and the coat-of-arms.—MRS. J. H., Lakewood.

MRS. J. H.: SHERRICK is an Irish name which originated as MacSearraigh. The early Gaelic leader who founded this clan was called Searrach meaning "foal," calling to mind the spirited actions of a young colt. No coat-of-arms is available for this family. However it is noted that they originated in the Irish district of Breifne.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give a report on the name DAWLEY.—MRS. A. T., Long Beach.

MRS. A. T.: DAWLEY may be either English or Irish. In England the phrase "Daw's Ley" referred to a pasture meadow or "Ley" belonging to a man named Daw, nicknamed from David. The Irish background of Dawley is O'Dalaig, deciphered as "sons of the man who frequented assemblies and public gatherings." O'Dalaig was Anglicized to O'Dawley as well as the better known O'Daly. The family were first recorded in Westmeath.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. for the meaning, brief genealogy and coat-of-arms if one is available, for reply only in this column.

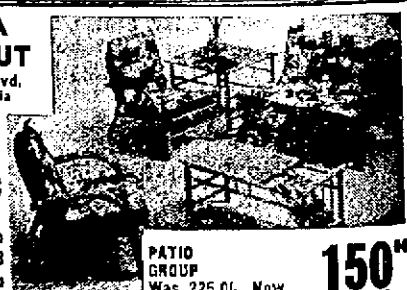
## Visit to Trinidad

England's Princess Margaret will visit Trinidad, site of the capital of the new British West Indies Federation, next spring for the formal opening of the Parliament on April 22. The Princess, who made herself immensely popular during her visit to Trinidad two years ago, and the historic event will draw crowds to Port of Spain from all over the island as well as visitors from abroad. For this reason, the Trinidad and Tobago Tourist Board advises travelers who expect to be in Trinidad in April to make their reservations as early as possible.

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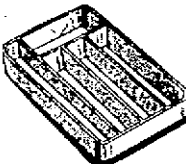
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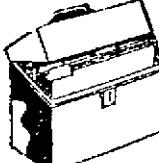
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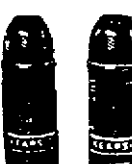


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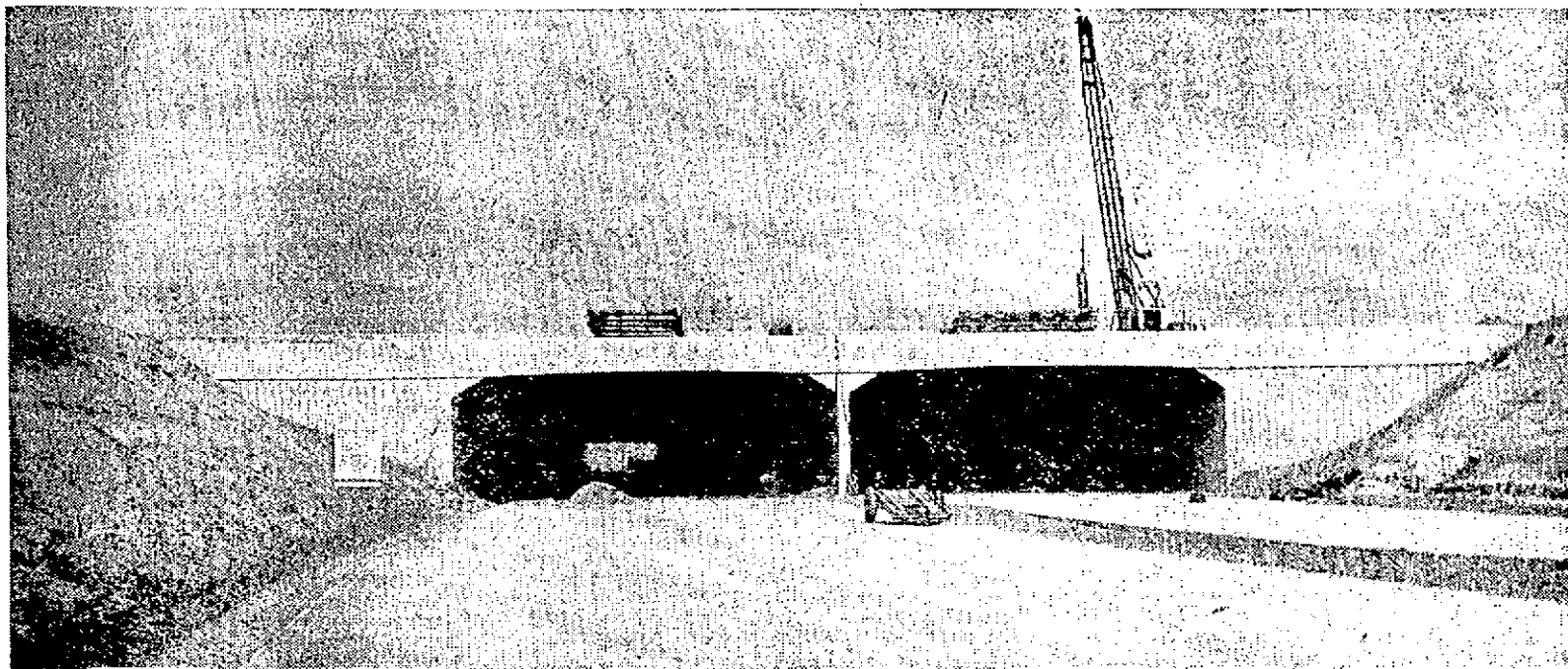


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# Long Beach Builds Tunnels of Tomorrow

**FIVE INDISPENSABLE MILES** in the geographical center of Long Beach will soon bloom forth in a new 5½-million-dollar dress, flirting with the attractive air-age opportunity of this metropolis.

It's Daugherty Field, Long Beach Municipal Airport, the physical center and potentially the transportation center of a community which likes to build its economy on business and pleasure at the same time.

Stretching its rubber-marked diagonal runway to 10,000 feet was all business. Its completion by the end of this March will provide next-door accommodation for the very big business of Douglas Aircraft's 10-mile-per-minute DCS jet airliners.

And this first-phase airstrip modernization is just a start in the ultimate business accommodations which Thomas A. Rafferty, director of aeronautics, even now has on his drawing boards—plans which cater to airport-based business and to this city's big needs for vacation-convention terminals in the beach Southland.

**ACTUALLY THE FACE-LIFTING** became face-excavation in the big runway extension. A major portion of the voter-approved Proposition 1 is going for Lakewood Blvd. and Spring St. underpasses.

Tunneling began last March 12 on the \$3½-million project of two underpasses and approaches.

Oddly enough, the underpasses are laid on paper. Directly on top of the excavated ground, about 70,500 square feet of Kraft paper were laid to seal off moisture, and the actual underpass foundations were laid directly on the paper.

Chronology of our airport improvement dates to 1941 when the present runway system was constructed. Before construction the field had one 4,000-foot east-west runway parallel to Spring St. and a 3,000-foot strip parallel to Lakewood Blvd.

**THE 1941 JOB GAVE US** two north-south runways of 5,400 feet and 4,500 feet and two east-west runways of 6,000 and 5,500 feet.

As early as 1942, air-minded men of our city were looking to the future. Earle Lloyd, an early director of aeronautics, drew up the first major development plan. He advocated two 8,000-foot runways and extension of the diagonal to 14,000 feet.

In 1954, the city manager appointed a committee of representatives of the aeronautics, engineering, planning and manager's departments to prepare a master plan of final development. The new Douglas DCS plant accelerated the runway extension phase.

Also due for completion in March are the realigned streets bordering the field. Spring St. will go into the 984-foot underpass 500 feet northwest of the old intersection of Spring St. and Lakewood Blvd., then swing back to join its present alignment at Clark Ave.

**LAKEWOOD WILL GO INTO ITS** 1,083-foot underpass 1,000 feet southeast of the old Spring-Lakewood intersection, north to Wardlow Rd., then back to its old line at Conant St.

Alignment of Lakewood Blvd. is designed to fit the scheduled 1960 construction of the San Diego Freeway.

J. C. Boespflug Construction Co. of Los Angeles has the contract for the underpasses and approaches; Anso Construction Co. for the roadway work, and Sully Miller Co. for the runway.

The engineering story is an interesting one, from its paper foundation up. Crews first relocated the 16-foot-wide storm drain which ran along the west side of Lakewood Blvd. It was carried from Lakewood to

Spring to empty into the Cerritos Ditch on the south side of Spring.

**THE LAKEWOOD UNDERPASS** will carry three lanes of traffic in each direction, the Spring underpass, two in each direction. Each will have a sidewalk for emergency pedestrian use.

They will have the latest in scientific ventilation and lighting. Each will have a service building equipped with six huge fans to keep tunnel air fresh automatically. Concrete of the ventilation shafts and alleys—about one-third of the width of the underpasses, and never seen by the public—will be smoothed to an almost perfect surface to reduce air friction.

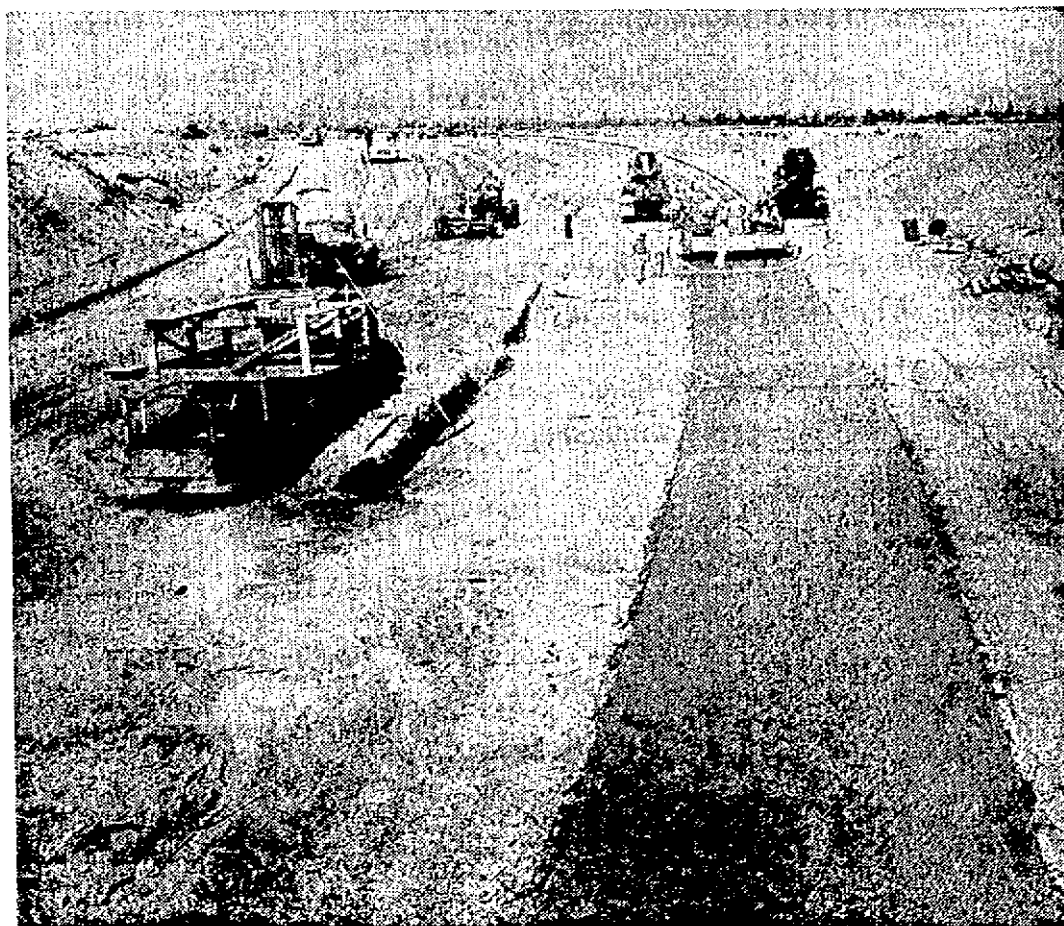
The base layer of pavement consists of eight inches of sand, four inches of rock, another four inches of

rock base treated with Portland cement, all topped by a roadway surface eight inches thick of Portland cement concrete.

Concrete was poured in 60-foot sections for the underpass. Then equipment had to be carried forward for the next 60-foot section. Concrete was poured at the rate of 3,000 cubic yards per month.

**JOHN NESMITH**, city inspector acting as resident engineer, said the quantity has been maintained at within ½ of 1 per cent of estimates. Nesmith said only eight days in 10 months of work have been lost to bad weather, remarkable in that work started at the height of the rainy season. At one time, pumps ran steadily for 52 hours to clear the area of floodwaters.

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—Photos by John H. Neagle.

Due for completion in March, along with the two underpasses, are realigned streets bordering airport, designed to fit 1960 scheduled construction of San Diego Freeway.



# Days of the Dons Reflected in Old Adobes

By Margaret L. Murphy

**T**HE DAYS of the Dons are gone forever in California but some of the heritage they have left us reflecting their culture and lives can be seen in the old adobes.

Basking in the sun or braving the winds and the rains, these clay-and-straw built structures—many of them a pleasant Sunday afternoon drive from Long Beach—tell their own stories of the romance, the ease and the pleasant life of early California.

As one walks through the quiet rooms or breathes the fragrance of the still-flowering gardens, one is transported to an era that is long past, the era of great land grants, of Dons and señoritas, of fandangoes, of horse races and cockfighting. And of a lavish hospitality when guests, even if they were strangers, were welcomed and bidden to stay as long as they liked.

**SO THAT ALL MAY SHARE** in the enjoyment, many of these adobes are maintained by state, city, county and private agencies.

In Long Beach is one of the best preserved adobes in all of California, La Casa de Rancho de los Cerritos, built in 1844. This 100-foot-long, two storied, U-shaped adobe, bought in 1866 by the Flint, Bixby Co. from its owner and builder, Don Juan Temple, was restored as a residence in 1930 by Lewellyn Bixby II. The adobe bricks forming the three-foot-thick walls were made on the grounds, although the fired bricks used in the foundation and paving were brought around the Horn in sailing ships as ballast. The original redwood beams came by boat from Monterey. One projecting wing is now furnished and the remainder of the house will be, in time. Los Cerritos,

with its beautiful gardens and small museum, is maintained by the Long Beach Public Library.

With the removal of the Lugo adobe in the Los Angeles Plaza area, only two adobes remain of all those that once made up the original Pueblo de Nuestra Señora la Reina de los Angeles. The Santa Cruz home, at 728 N. Broadway, is now a cafe.

The other, the Avila adobe, the oldest home in Los Angeles, was built in the early 1820s. One wing and a patio remain of the formerly elegant 18-room mansion. Saved from destruction by the foresight of a few individuals, the adobe has high three-foot thick walls with cottonwood beams cut from trees on the banks of the nearby Los Angeles River and a roof covered with tar from the Brea pits. This home was once the scene of political intrigue during the Mexican occupation, headquarters for the invading American forces, and a social center during the days of the pueblo.

**LA CASA DE LA CENTINELA** in Inglewood is the original adobe for the Rancho Aquaje de la Centinela and was built sometime before 1840. Although now surrounded by a housing development, enough land surrounds the house to give it the proper pastoral setting. This simple, small, well preserved, and unspoiled house was once the home of Daniel Freeman, "the father of Inglewood." Inglewood residents formed an association to preserve the adobe and restoration of the house and gardens is still going on.

In Whittier is the hacienda of the last Mexican gov-

ernor of California, Pio Pico. Because of flooding from the San Gabriel River, only 17 of the original 33 rooms remain. This adobe, although U-shaped around a central patio, reflects more originality of design than any of the others, especially in its high-gabled two-storied roof. This adobe, while not furnished, boasts a worthwhile museum in several of its rooms and a charming patio.

The Palomares family built several different family homes, the last of which was on the Rancho San Jose in 1854, near present day Pomona. Several organizations have worked to preserve and furnish this adobe with appropriate period furniture. Surrounded by farmland, this T-shaped adobe with its high open beamed ceilings retains more of its original setting than most of the other adobes. Because of its location on what was once a main road, the adobe also served as a stage station and tavern.

**THE CASA DE ADOBE** which only dates back to 1916 was built to depict early California ranch life as closely as possible. Now maintained by the Southwest Museum, the house is complete with everything from a sunken bath to a chapel.

The Hugo Reid adobe, located on the grounds of the State and County Arboretum, can be seen from the outside only at present. Local archaeologists are digging under the floors of the adobe for artifacts but there are plans to restore the adobe completely once the digging is over.

Not too many years ago, la Casa de Carrion was used to store grain and house poultry before its present owner restored it. Every effort was made to keep the house as it was but a porch and kitchen were added. The roof, doors, windows, and almost everything made of wood were fast disappearing when restoration began but the adobe walls were in fair condition. In the yard, a short distance from the house are two huge eucalyptus trees which were planted by the Cerritos children some 90 years ago.

Rancho los Encinos, just off Ventura Blvd. in Encino, was once a camping ground for Portola in 1769. Later the padres used the same site for the first San Fernando Mission. The adobe dates from 1849 and has not as yet been restored but is in a good state of preservation. A second house built of limestone is nearby and dates to 1872. The adobe will eventually be restored and is a state historical site.

**FOLLOWING IS A LIST** of adobe houses in the immediate area of Los Angeles County.

Adobes open to the public without reservation or appointments:

La Casa de Rancho de Los Cerritos, 4600 Virginia Rd., Long Beach. Open Sunday and Wednesday, 1 to 5 p.m.

La Casa de La Centinela, 7634 Midfield Ave., Inglewood. Open Sunday and Wednesday, 2 to 4 p.m.

El Ranchito Adobe (Pico Adobe), 6003 S. Pioneer Blvd., Whittier (Hwy. 101). Open daily, 10 to 5 p.m., except Monday and Tuesday.

Avila Adobe, 14 Olvera St., Los Angeles. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Casa de Adobe, 4603 N. Figueroa St., Highland Park. Open Sunday and Wednesday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Adobe de Palomares, 491 E. Cucamonga Ave., Pomona. Open Sunday and Tuesday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Hugo Reid Adobe, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia. Open Sunday, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

La Casa de Carrion, 919 Puddingstone, San Dimas. Open Arbor Day, Admission Day and Columbus Day. For appointments at other times writes Paul E. Tra-week at above address.

Rancho de Los Encinos, 16756 Moorpark, Encino. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**ADOBES OPEN TO THE PUBLIC** by appointment:

Dominguez Ranch House, 18127 S. Alameda St., Compton. Call Newmark 1-5981.

Casa de Adobe de San Rafael, 1340 Dorothy Dr., Glendale. Write Glendale Parks and Recreation Dept., City Hall, Glendale.

La Casa de Alvarado, 1512 Hacienda Pl., Pomona. Write Mrs. Isabelle Pages, 1475 N. Park Ave., Pomona.

San Gabriel Adobes. Write San Gabriel Chamber of Commerce, 320 S. Mission Dr., San Gabriel.

Lopez Adobe, 330 N. Santa Anita Ave., San Gabriel.

Vigore Adobe, 616 S. Ramona St., San Gabriel.

Rancho Las Tunas, 328 W. Mission Dr., San Gabriel.

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Casa Palomares Adobe, 1569 N. Park Ave., Pomona.

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Lugo Adobe, 6360 E. Cage, Bell Gardens.

Casa de Verdugo, 2211 Bonita Dr., Glendale.

Hancock Adobe, 5801 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.



Photo by Bob Shumway

One of California's best preserved adobes, La Casa de Rancho de los Cerritos, was built in 1844. Maintained by Long Beach Public Library, it houses museum.



# He Probes Airless Void of Outer Space

Sunday, January 26, 1958

By Hal McClure

Associated Press Writer

**SCIENTISTS DON'T HAVE** to wait for the rocket ship future. They're finding out now, with a volunteer engineer as a guinea pig.

Come along with tall, bespectacled Sigfried Hansen as he simulates a flight. You'll find out how it feels to live in a vacuum—with no numbing, tearing shock of blast-off, no dizzy bouts with gravity.

Hansen makes his flights in a huge steel chamber, a capsule of space with the same pressure conditions that exist more than 500,000 feet above the earth.

**THE BIG STEEL** bubble—whose heavy glass and lucite ports give it the appearance of an elongated washing machine—won't leave the ground. It's firmly "anchored" at Litton Industries' plant in Beverly Hills.

The Air Force and Litton, builders of the space chamber, call it the "inhabited high vacuum laboratory." The chamber has taken man on simulated flights more than twice as high as he has ever gone before.

Hansen first gets a routine medical examination, then breathes pure oxygen for half an hour to rid his system of nitrogen.

Over a pair of long red underwear he puts on a standard Air Force ventilation suit of rubberized nylon. It is specially designed with jointed aluminum ribbing that enables Hansen to bend his limbs.

Next, attending doctors fasten special attachments that permit them to take Hansen's heart beat, respiration and blood pressure during the "hop".

Now he climbs ponderously to a platform just outside the 15-foot-long, 9-foot-wide chamber. The outer or vapor suit made of a special natural rubber compound comes next. Headphones and microphones are put in place before attendants adjust the chest plate and helmet.

**HANSEN, READY** at last, moves toward the chamber giving a preview of what the well-dressed rocketeer of 1975 may wear.

The heavy end door clangs shut and is bolted in place.

He is on his way.

Hansen sits calmly at one end of the chamber while engineers begin the long process of emptying the chamber of air. Man normally lives in the near sea level pressure of about 15 pounds per square inch—equivalent to 760 millimeters of mercury.

When the air is exhausted, the pressure will be one millionth of one millimeter—no pressure at all. "It's just one big pot of nothing," one engineer says.

When the altitude is reached, Hansen begins his experiments with surprising agility, considering his bulky suit. To demonstrate the chamber he drops several feathers to the floor. They fall as if they are lead. He lights a standard vacuum tube without its normal glass envelope to prove the absence of air.

**SOON THE FLIGHT** is over and Hansen returns to earth. He is noncommittal about his experience; shrugging it off.

Another engineer says that on the first flight the researcher is naturally somewhat concerned, but after he appreciates the chamber's safeguards the flights become routine.

"The reaction is more emotional than physical and varies with the individual," he says.

In addition to the physician who keeps a constant watch on the chamber occupant, he is under continual scrutiny by the suit and pump operators.

If the suit, which weighs 50 pounds, should break down and expose the researcher to the almost total vacuum, he would be unconscious in 5 seconds, seriously injured in 90 seconds and probably dead in a few minutes.

**THE RESEARCHER** works with a pressure inside the suit of about five pounds per square inch—the equivalent of 27,000 feet. Engineers have designed a way to bring the chamber pressure to the same level as the suit pressure within three seconds. In 40 seconds the chamber occupant can be brought to earth where the pressure is 14.7 pounds per square inch.

Through a connecting air hose the occupant breathes almost pure oxygen, which is also used to cool him. As the air inside the suit heats up, it is drawn off and passed through refrigeration brine.

**WHY A VACUUM** chamber? What good will it do?

The space laboratory, which has been in operation several months, was built by Litton, an electronics firm concentrating on both precision components and systems engineering, under a contract with the Air Force which paid two-thirds of the \$600,000 project.

Dr. Morton Alperin, head of the Office of Scientific Research's directorate of advanced studies at nearby Pasadena, says the lab is only part of America's study

of problems involved in sending missiles, rockets and satellites beyond the earth's atmosphere.

"With the new laboratory," explains Dr. Alperin, "it becomes practical to test the extra-terrestrial reactions of components, materials and human protective equipment to such radiation as unfiltered sunlight, X-rays and ultraviolet rays beamed through portholes in the vacuum chamber."

**AIR FORCE** experiments with the chamber have been classified.

"There's more friction in a vacuum," a Litton official points out. "What are the effects of high altitude on frictionless joints? What lubricants will we use when we know some lubricants vaporize in a vacuum?"

"We must find answers to these seemingly simple problems before we can dream of sending a space ship into outer space."

Another practical use for the chamber is to conduct

research on components of electron tubes. These tubes must be developed slowly. Each time a new component or arrangement of components is tested inside a glass container, the vacuum inside the tube must be destroyed.

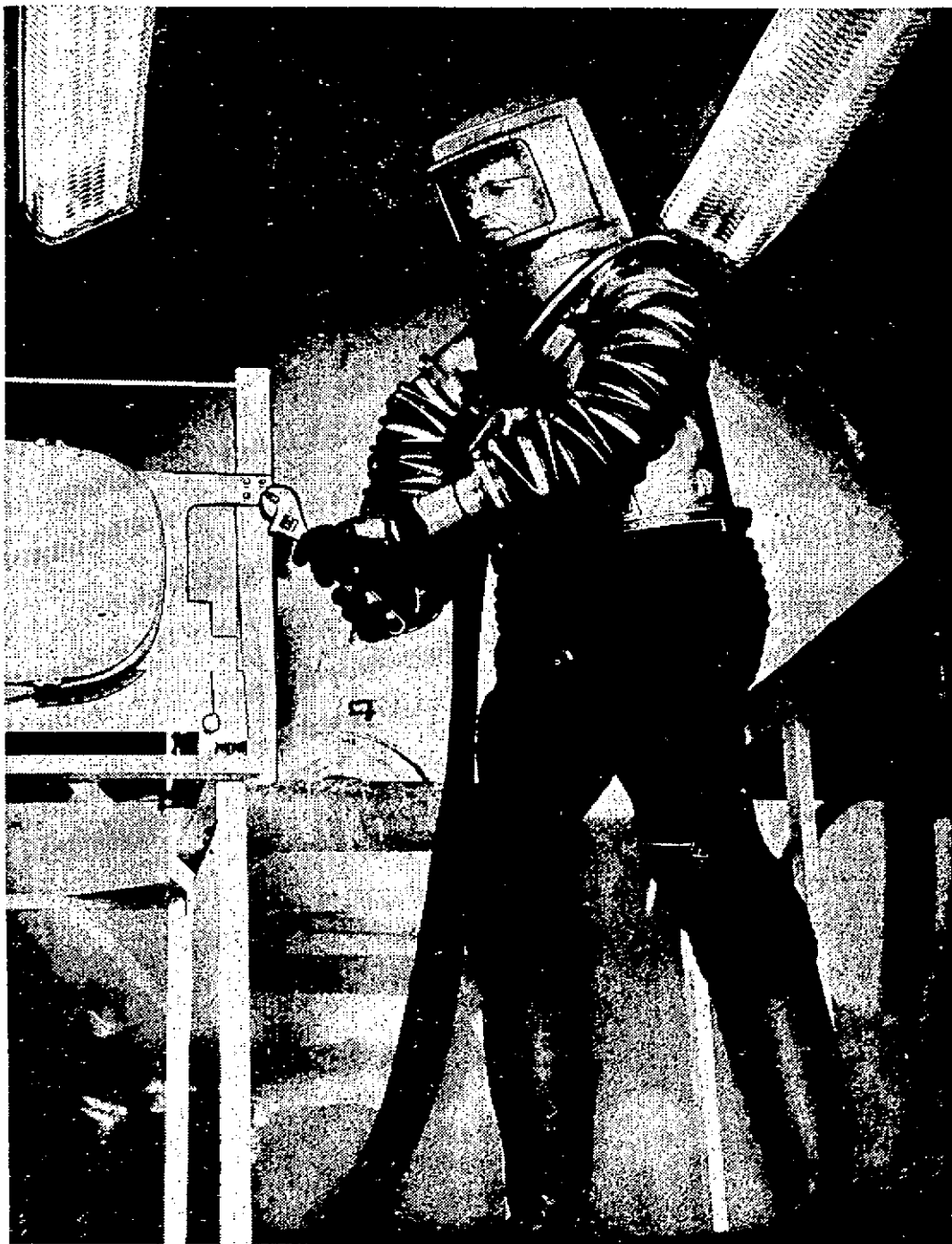
The vacuum chamber does away with this step-by-step procedure.

"What we've done," says a Litton spokesman, "is to extend that vacuum and put the researcher right inside the vacuum tube with the components."

He can change the component pattern as often as he feels necessary and arrive at the best tube structure much more quickly than in the old-fashioned way.

On the lab's value to American research, one Air Force official puts it this way:

"The space chamber is just one more addition to the U. S. stockpile of knowledge which we hope will help us win the race into outer space."



Associated Press Newsfeatures Photo

What the well-dressed rocketeer of the future may wear is shown by Sigfried Hansen as he adjusts a piece of equipment in the "space chamber" in tests at Beverly Hills.





Photo Courtesy Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

Memorial statue of Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrests attention of visitors to Los Angeles' MacArthur Park. Today is 78th anniversary of MacArthur's birth.

# 'Not by Arms Alone...'

By Jo Hindman

**THE STATUE** of a living American stands at attention in an historic park 25 miles north of Long Beach. The bronze likeness is of Douglas MacArthur, General of the Army, and the park, a Los Angeles site, has been renamed in his honor.

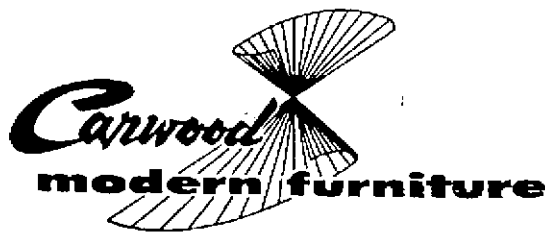
Nearly \$20,000, mainly in one-dollar contributions, was collected to build the memorial, coming from people in all walks of life but united in unanimous respect for the soldier and statesman. Today is the 78th anniversary of his birth.

Gen. MacArthur arrived in Los Angeles on the evening of January 25, 1935, in a dense fog that made landing difficult. On the following day, his 75th

birthday, his entourage traveled through streets and avenues jammed with admiring thousands who assembled to cheer his way to the dedication at MacArthur Park. A raft throng of 25,000 persons stood on the lawns and rocked in boats offshore, as the statue, carved by sculptor Roger Noble Burnham, was unveiled.

**IN ITS PALM** tree setting, the bronze figure of MacArthur stands vigorously erect, wearing an Army cap, five-starred, but with shirt collar thrown casually open. Two buttresses of terra cotta flank the statue's niche. The memorial mirrors itself in a moat-like pool, dotted with miniature islands, depicting the Pacific beachheads so

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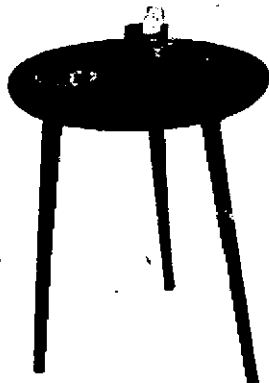
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"Law" at the door, Cupid hesitates at the window.

## Family Beef

By Bert Resnik

**ASK THE AVERAGE** Long Beach policeman on the beat what's the assignment he dreads most and chances are the answer will be two words: "Family beef."

Let him seek a murderer, armed robber or even deliver a baby and the local policeman faces the task with courage.

But call him in to referee a bout between Momma and Poppa and the biggest officer shrivels with reluctance. The long arm of the law is a poor mediator when cupid is riled.

It's an unsatisfactory job and a thankless one.

It's also hazardous and there are many times when the long arm of the law gets it in the neck.

**RECENTLY**, a 37-year-old Long Beach housewife called police for help, claiming her husband was beating her. When the police arrived, she insisted they arrest him.

Half-heartedly, the officers obeyed. As they started leading him out of the apartment, the woman yelled:

"Let go of him! Let go of him!"

She backed up her change of mind by flinging a cup of hot coffee.

The scalding fluid hit its mark. One of the officers was

burned on the neck and face. He went to the hospital.

**IN SIGNAL HILL**, a husband, waving a hammer, chased his wife. An officer came to the rescue and attempted to handcuff the man.

This was too much for Momma. She went to Poppa's aid.

She jumped on the policeman's back and started clawing. He shrugged her off. She tried twice more, then swung a bottle at the policeman.

She missed, but the swing was enough to convince the policeman she meant business. So did he. The officer arrested both the husband and wife.

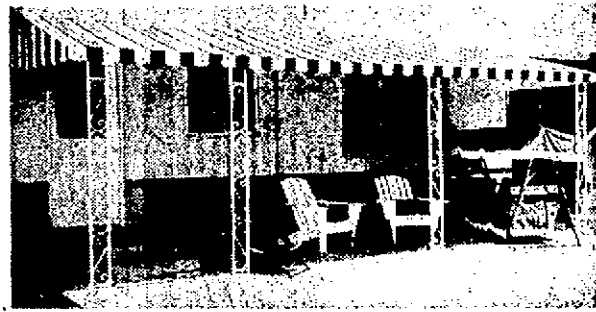
**IN ANOTHER** family beef, an estranged Long Beach husband slugged his wife. She fled from the house and called police. They arrived to find the man had cornered his three children and was terrorizing them with a bow and arrow.

Their arrival changed the irked husband's target. He switched his bow-sights to the policemen.

They didn't wait to see how good a marksman they had encountered. Both rushed him and succeeded in disarming the man.

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"A run in my stocking and I'm late already," means pretty Anne Trebes.



"How do I look, Sugar?" Claudene Douglas helps Anne in last costume switch.

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**A**NNE TREBES, the curvaceous Miss Welcome to Long Beach, is to become a model. And, as such, she's to be a quick-change artist. As a featured player, that's the role she will play in "The Fifth Season," upcoming production at "The Theatre," 2400 Magnolia Ave. Her part calls for some lightning quick changes (all on the stage, of course) from dress to beach wear to negligee—and back again—in a very short 10 minutes. Reason? To impress a prospective buyer who arrives unexpectedly at a near-bankrupt clothing house at the height of the slack season, known in the garment industry as the "fifth season." Thanks to Miss Trebes and some other cute models, the buyer, who has an eye for pretty girls as well as the clothes they model, leaves a large order and an invitation to the Stork Club. Pretty smart operator, eh?



Dress and wine for Anne, beachwear for Claudene in still another quick change.



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Anne was quick but so was the camera in her lightning change to swimsuit.



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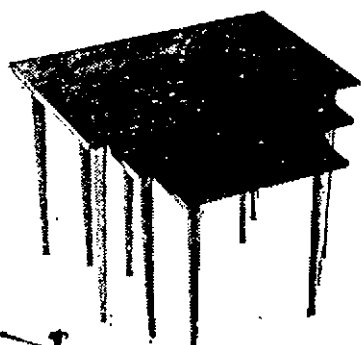
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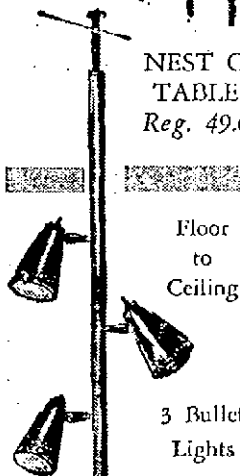
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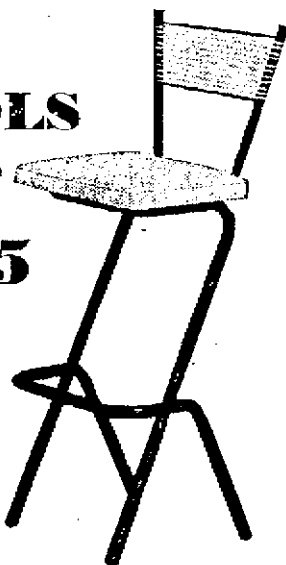
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The young valentine designer in the above photo is Barbara Lee Riehl of Orange. —By EDNA WARD HICKS

## Family Beef

(Continued from Page 11)

circumstances, they're used for deer hunting.

Hunting children, however, is always out of season.

**IN ANOTHER CASE**, police disarmed a husky woman armed with a butcher knife. Her husband told officers his wife had:

Poked him in the eye while he was lying in bed, thrown a coffee pot, a frying pan, a shoe horn and a stove burner—with accurate aim—waved a butcher knife and shoved him through the window of a back door.

He had shoulder and forehead cuts, bruises on his chest, back, shoulder and neck.

For police, it's hazardous duty and—even worse—it's thankless.

For dawn's early light finds Momma down at the city jail to bail Poppa out. Cupid is no longer riled. He's a veteran in lovers' quarrels.

And Momma, now that she's thought it over, doesn't wish to prosecute. She just wants to forgive and forget—until the next time.

**THERE ARE**, of course, family beefs where it takes a couple of dawns to forgive and forget.

Such was the case involving a Long Beach housewife who signed a battery complaint against her husband after she said he hit her.

When the case was called in court, the woman told the judge they had been reconciled. She refused to testify against her husband.

The judge jailed her for five days for contempt of court. The charge against her husband was dismissed because of lack of evidence.

**IN WILMINGTON**, a man

broke his wife's jaw with a bottle after she refused to turn down their television set. She reported to police she was bathing her son and told her husband to do it himself.

By the time the case came to trial, Momma and Poppa had reconciled. The defense attorney told the judge that the "source of friction (the television set) had been removed."

The judge said: "I'm removing another source of friction—the defendant."

He sentenced the husband to 60 days in jail.

**BUT DON'T GET** the idea that Long Beach police are against cupid.

They're all for him, but the little guy is never around when they get there.

Police Sgt. Edward N. Meza, who has been middleman in many a family beef, can testify what it means when cupid is gone.

"You can't pacify either the wife or the husband," he says. "You can tell them to sit down and act grown up, but they're all upset and in no mood for advice."

"You listen to both their stories. Each is exactly the opposite. They both sound good."

"The best remedy I've found—and I don't mean jail—is to have one of them leave for the night. I encourage one of them to go to a relative's house."

"The next day, they'll be able to talk things over more sensibly."

"Of course, they could have reached this solution without calling the police."

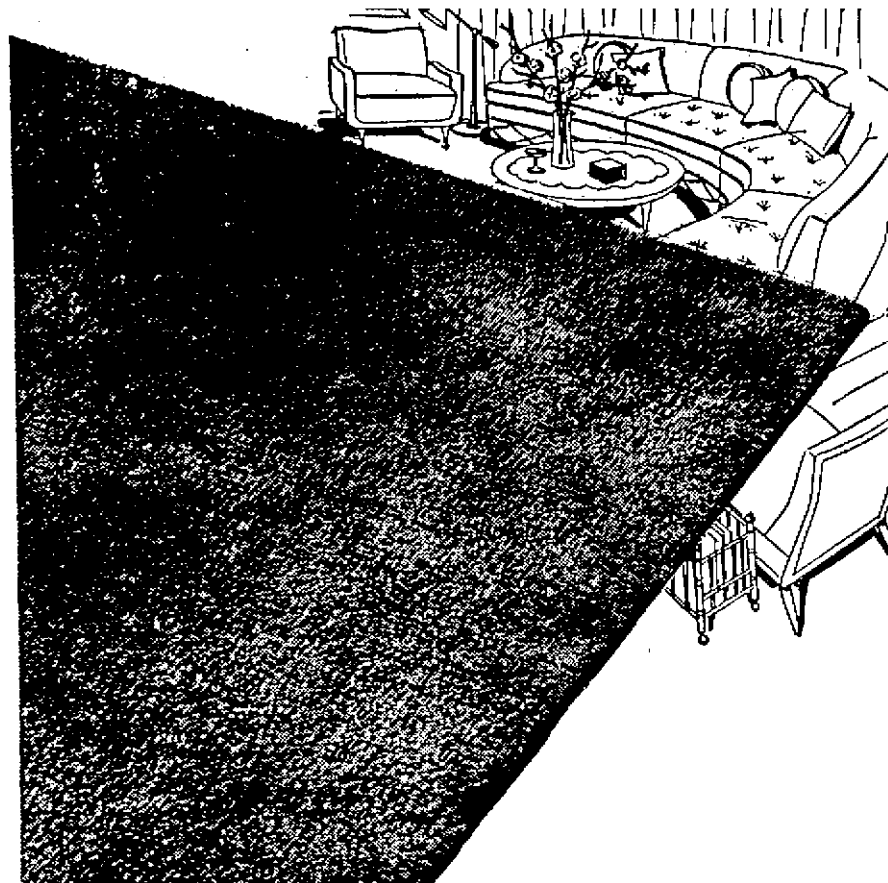
The overnight absence makes the heart grow fonder sooner.

And, when it comes to family beefs, the more often hearts grow fonder sooner, the happier will be the average policeman on the beat.

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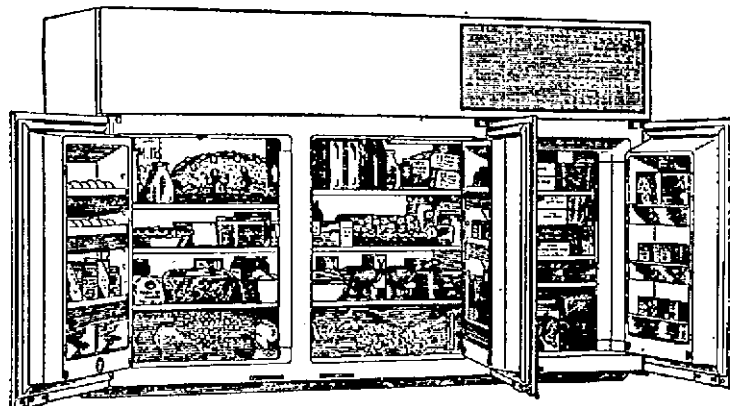
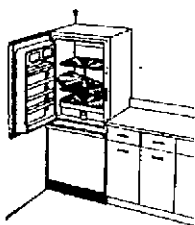
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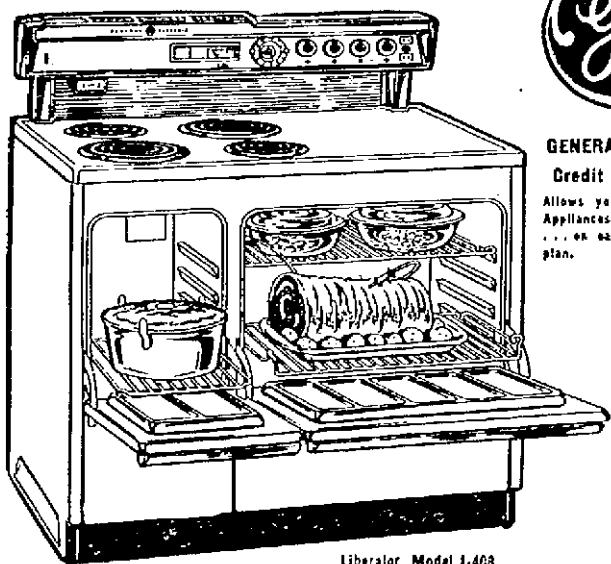
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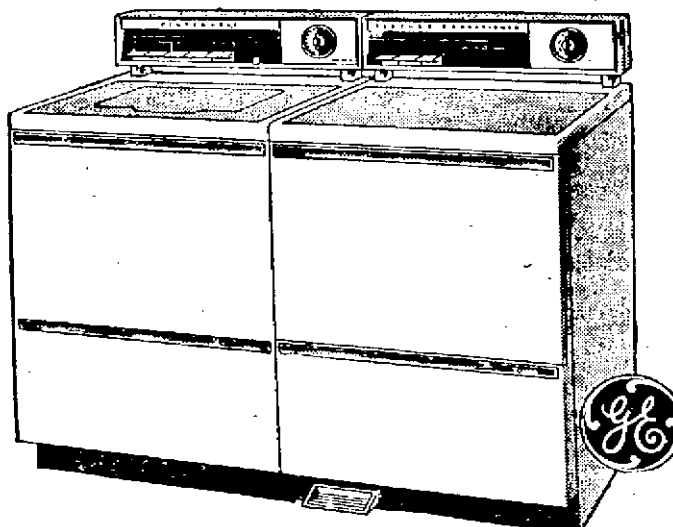
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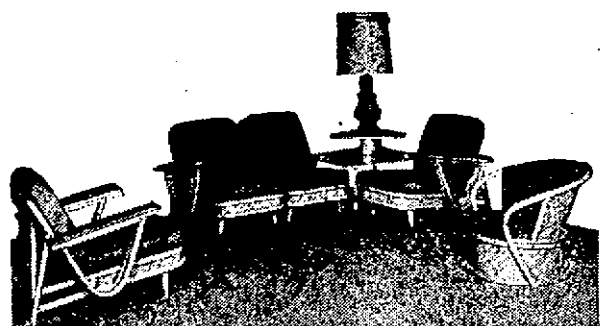
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**B**EHIND a charming exterior, this modest split level affords the luxury of three separate bedroom suites, as

By John O. B. Wallace

well as other features which would be expected ordinarily on a larger, more expensive house.

One of the bedrooms, on the lower level, constitutes a complete apartment if desired, set apart from the family quarters and with its own living room, which otherwise may be used as a recreation room.

An optional bedroom area can be used as a hobby room or study. In addition, there is a workshop, an outdoor terrace and a two-car garage.

Habitable area of the house totals 2,114 square feet, divided this way: First floor level, 1,693 square feet; lower level, 421 square feet. These figures do not include the garage or cellar. And it all fits comfortably on a 60-foot lot!

A top designer of small homes, Herman H. York, created this plan, designated as HW-74 in The House of the Week series. He has achieved unusual results in a limited area.

five skill behind York's planning. The house is entered under a covered portico at a lower level. This eliminates some of the exterior grading problems.

Up five steps from the lower foyer and you are in the living room. From this point there are stairs leading up to the bedroom area, and stairs leading down into the recreation room.

Yet there is no traffic jam. Neither is there a crowded feeling. On the contrary, the effect is one of spaciousness — and this has been achieved at a point where three stairways come together.

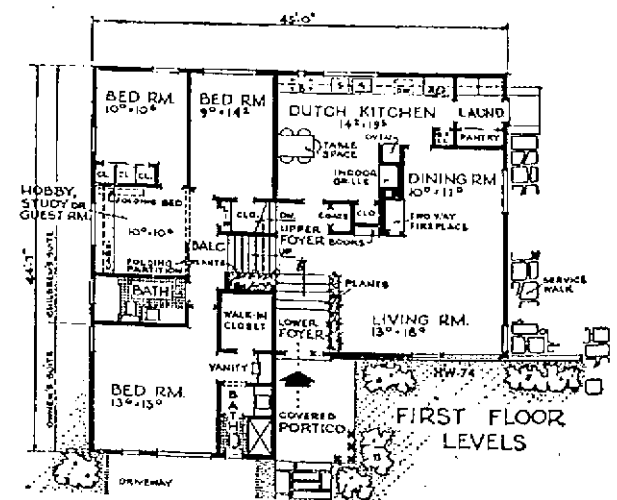
Altogether, there are three baths in the house — two in the bedroom wing on the upper level and one off the recreation room on the lower level.

Precise planning in the living-dining room area has resulted in a host of features:

**A BRICK PLANTER** embellishes the edge of the living room nearest the lower foyer.

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Glass doors separate the terrace and the recreation room. Outdoor terrace has barbecue and picnic area.

ble from both the living and dining rooms.

The fireplace has been extended toward the rear of the house and into the kitchen. There it gives space for an indoor grill on which to prepare charcoal steaks inside the house. The kitchen oven likewise is a part of the brick fireplace construction.

The kitchen itself is styled for family living. The counter top is more than 19 feet long. It has surface burners, a double sink, a dishwasher and refrigerator.

The laundry has been placed off one side of the kitchen, which also has a roomy pantry and a broom closet.

**THE LARGEST** of the three bedrooms in the wing at the top of an eight-step rise from the living room is 13½ feet by 15 feet. A bath, a vanity and a large walk-in closet are a part of this bedroom.

On the terrace level six steps down from the living room there is a family recreation room. An angled bar occupies one corner; off to one side is the area equipped with bath and closet which could be used as a complete apartment.

**THE OUTDOOR** terrace, complete with outdoor grill and picnic table, is entered from the recreation room through sliding glass doors. In the open cellar below the living room there is space for a large work shop and space for heating units and storage.

Outside, horizontal brick facing predominates the front and right side. Elsewhere around the house, for contrast, vertical boards have been used.

**THE WALLS** of the house are of concrete; all walls and ceilings are insulated, and oak flooring has been selected for the interior. Asphalt tile is the kitchen flooring material.

York has looked into the future, too, in planning this house.

"Through flexible bedroom planning," he explains, "the house will grow with the family. And with the extra room on the lower level, many combinations of family use can be made of this house."

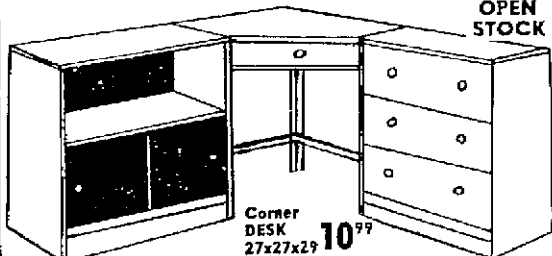
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Brick fireplace with a raised hearth on the living room side is partition separating that room from the dining room of the Melvin Joesting home.

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Mrs. Joesting meets the challenge of making lampshades, cornice boxes and draperies while doing upholstering and assorted jobs with equal aplomb. And her handiness is a bolster to the household budget.

The Joesting home is, to begin with, well-planned to accommodate this family of five. Every room is open, sunny and well-scaled.

Well-planned landscaping helps set the scene outside, where the yard makes lush testimony to the owners' green thumbs.

**INSIDE**, A SMALL entry is defined by a dropped ceiling. Seafoam green and beige tweed carpet lead into the living room to the right.

The living room parallels a long, roofed patio—separated by a wall of crystal glass that runs the length of the room. The back wall is panelled with natural birch, the same honey-toned wood that was used for the areas bordering the sliding glass doors. Open-mesh beige draperies offer all the privacy necessary from the secluded garden outside.

Standing against the panelled wall is a high-back provincial sofa upholstered in hunter's green. Over it is a birch shelf proudly bearing an intricate ship model cooperatively constructed by the Joestings' 10 and 14-year-old sons.

Matching the maple cob-

## By Eileen Ball

bler's bench that serves as a coffee table is a round, early American-styled table. This holds a quaint carriage lamp in brass shaded with a full-skirted cotton shade of deep green ruffled with demure cranberry calico print. The lampshade was made by Mrs. Joesting.

A BRICK fireplace partition—its dual firebox opening to both sides—separates the living room from the dining area. On the living room side, it has a raised, seat-height hearth. Standing nearby is a quaint autumn-toned print love seat with maple frame, a Windsor rocker and another lamp.

On the dining room side of

the fireplace stands a large drop-leaf table with commodious Windsor chairs. Against one wall stands a large Welsh cupboard in birch. On it is displayed an arrangement of colorful, artificial vegetables.

For the sake of privacy, the front dining room windows are dressed with opaque white cafe curtains, permitting an open treatment at the upper casements while obscuring the view below. The walls are papered in a provincial pattern with tiny lime, red and white geometric designs on a background of dark green. On one wall hangs a white earthenware lavabo, its bowl filled with clusters of opalescent white grapes.

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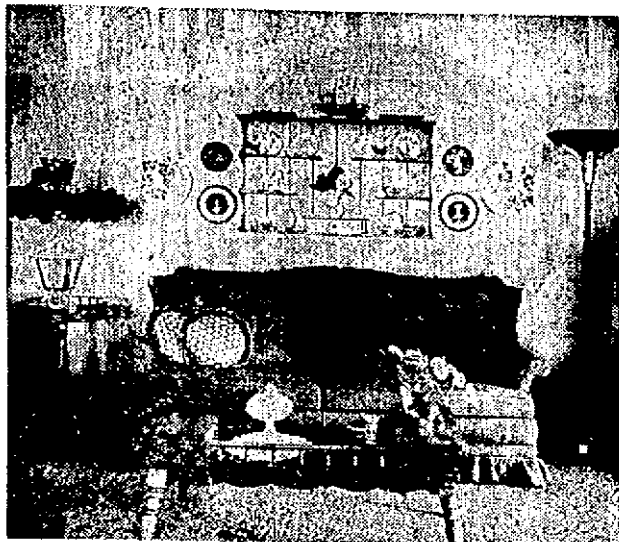
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Typical early American styling pervades living room. Pillows and lampshade were made by Mrs. Joesting.

a spacious family dining area at the far end. Pale gold walls and ceiling set a sunny scene brightened with vivid crimson and green calico print window trim. Striking a cooler key are lettuce-green counter tops. Cabinets of clear natural birch feature built-in appliances in copper-toned enamel.

Separating the dinette from the preparation area is a bar containing the cook top. The dinette opens directly to the terrace, onto which the entire kitchen looks through a long bank of windows.

The bedrooms, situated well apart from the active areas of the house, are located beyond the entry hall. First of the three is the master bedroom. In this shell-pink setting, the king-size quilted bedspread, designed and made by Mrs. Joesting, is tailored to perfection.

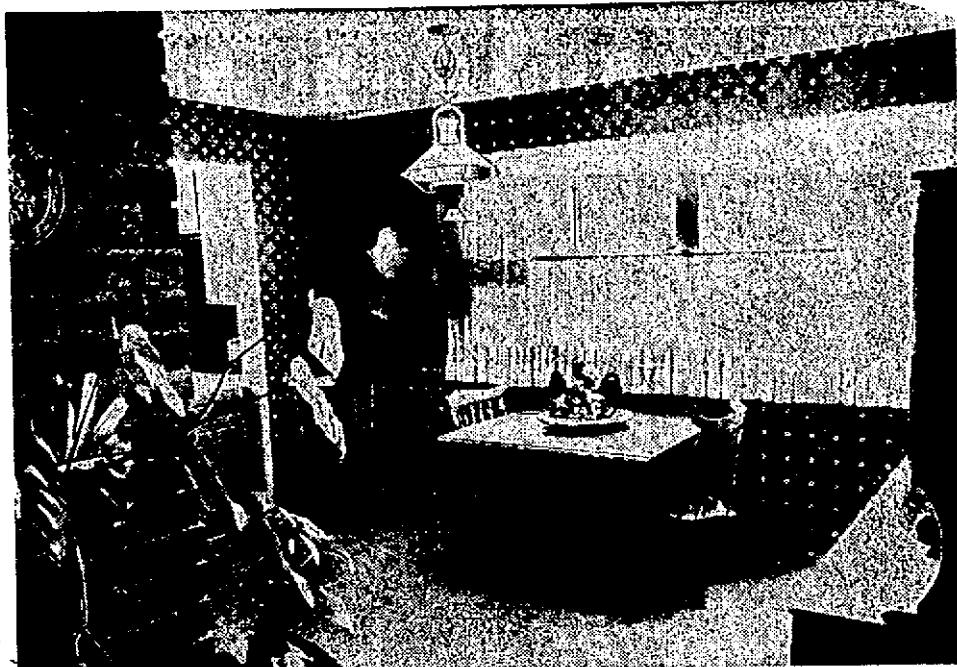
Daughter Linda's room is happy as a circus with pistachio walls and ray red and white candy-striped duster ruffles. Coverlets for her twin beds are quilted glazed white cotton. Running around the room at plate rail-height is a scalloped shelf for the display of Linda's toys. Not only did Mrs. Joesting design the cornice with its ornate scrollings—she cut it out herself with a coping saw.

THE TWO BOYS share a large studio room as masculine as the other bedrooms are feminine. Here, again, a hobby shelf runs around the room. A television set is built into one wardrobe closet, and twin beds are covered in tweedy beige, burnt orange and black plaid spreads. Bamboo draperies cover the glass wall that opens to the terrace.

Finally, a bright and private sewing room is Mrs. Joesting's very special domain—a place where she can iron and sew with everything within reach yet out of sight of the rest of the house.

Capping climax to this house is the hobby room that was

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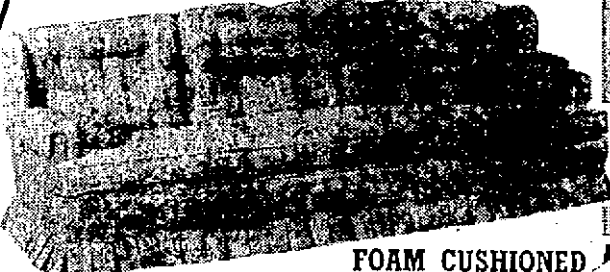
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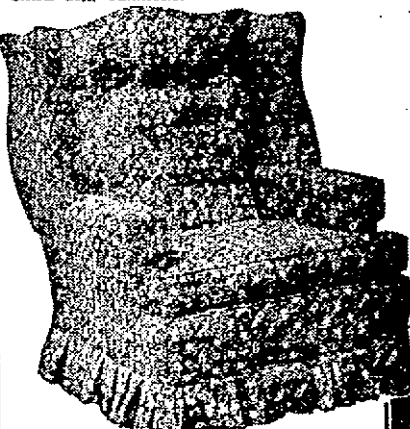


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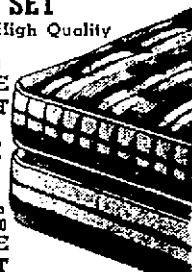
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Pork knuckles and sauerkraut or pork knuckles with cabbage are thrifty main-dish meals that are good-eating favorites with almost every man.

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

TAKE A TIP from thrifty Dutch housewives who help balance the family budget by serving pork knuckles and sauerkraut — a favorite dish with almost every man. Pork knuckles are low in cost, and they share in pork's reputation as one of the richest sources of thiamine (vitamin B1).

Fresh pork now on the market is tender, juicy, and freer of fat than it has ever been. Pork is expected to make even more friends now that research findings indicate that cooked lean pork is no higher in fat or calories than lean beef, veal or lamb. Also proven is the fact that the combined lean and marbled portion of pork cuts is no higher in fat calories than those of other meats.

With pork knuckles on your plate, you'll eat the whole thing — succulent outer layer,

and even be tempted to chew the sweet bones. Sauerkraut is the proverbial partner for this economical dish. Steamed or smothered cabbage is another quick accompaniment, and just as tasty. Serve this Dutch treat soon, and here's your guide.

#### Pork Knuckles and Sauerkraut

4 pork knuckles  
2½ cups water  
1 teaspoon salt  
1½ tablespoons lemon juice  
2 tablespoons chopped onion  
3 tablespoons chopped celery leaves

Scrape and wash pork knuckles. Place in saucepan. Add water with remaining ingredients. Heat to boiling point, reduce heat and simmer slowly about 1½ to 2 hours, or until tender. Remove knuck-

les and serve with sauerkraut. YIELD: 4 servings.

#### Pork Knuckles With Cabbage

6 pork knuckles  
Cold water  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 medium head cabbage  
Scrape and wash pork knuckles. Cover with cold water. Add salt. Cook slowly until knuckles are fork tender (1½ to 2 hours). Ten minutes before serving add cabbage, cut into wedge-shaped pieces. Cover and cook 10 minutes. Serve with mashed potatoes. YIELD: 6 servings.

#### Stuffed Cabbage

1 small head cabbage  
2 slices enriched yeast-raised bread  
¾ pound ground pork  
¼ pound ground beef  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon pepper  
Dash of nutmeg  
2 tablespoons butter  
Remove 8 to 10 outer leaves from the cabbage. Cook them in boiling salted water 10 minutes. (Use remainder of cabbage for salads.) Soak bread in water; squeeze dry and combine with meat and seasonings. Drain cooked cabbage. Place one or two leaves on a piece of double-folded cheese cloth. Cover with some of the meat mixture. Repeat layers to use all leaves and meat, finishing with leaves. Gather four corners of the cloth and tie. Lower into boiling salted water and simmer 1½ hours. Remove cabbage from cloth; place in a greased baking dish. Dot with butter and bake at 400 degrees F. until lightly browned. Serves 4.

#### Glorious Beef Stew

2 pounds beef stew meat  
2 tablespoons fat  
¼ cup flour  
Pepper  
1½ cups orange juice  
1 clove garlic, chopped fine  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
6 small carrots, cut in ¼-inch pieces  
1 medium onion, cut up  
1 cup celery pieces, ¼-inch thick  
1 package frozen baby lima beans

Melt fat in a deep kettle. Combine flour, salt and pepper. Roll each piece of meat in the flour mixture. Brown on all sides in the fat. Add orange juice, garlic and Worcestershire sauce. Cover. Cook over low heat for 2 hours. Add carrots, onion and celery. Cover. Cook 10 minutes. Add lima beans. Cook about 20 minutes or until tender. Stir. Yield: 8 servings.

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1¼ Lbs. Beef Tips  
¼ Cup Flour  
¼ Teaspoon Salt  
¼ Teaspoon Pepper  
¼ Teaspoon Celery Salt  
2 Beef Bouillon Cubes  
2½ Cups Boiling Water

¼ Cup Sauté Oil  
½ Teaspoon Bottled Meat Sauce—Such as A-1 or 57 Sauce  
12 Small White Onions  
6 Medium Carrots, cut in fourths  
Baking Powder, Biscuit Mix, or Unleavened Piecrust Dough

Mix flour, salt, pepper, celery salt; roll meat in flour mixture until well coated, brown in hot fat well on all sides. (15 to 20 minutes). Add bouillon cubes to boiling water, stir to dissolve. Add leftover flour mixture, bouillon, meat sauce, stir. Simmer covered 2 hours. Add onions and carrots—cook 15 minutes or until tender.

Heat oven to 450°. Make biscuit or pie dough. Turn stew into greased 2-quart casserole. Put dough on top, brush top with milk. Bake uncovered 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 servings.



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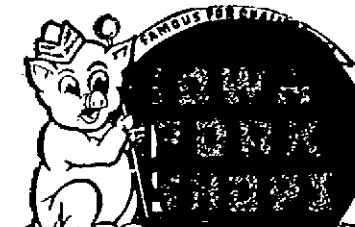


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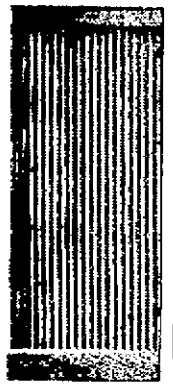
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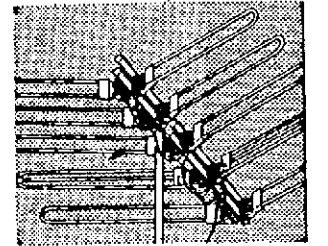
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## 'Not by Arms Alone . . .

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strategically important under the MacArthur war command. The bulky memorial faces one of the busiest thoroughfares in the world, Wilshire Blvd. Thousands of automobiles stream across the modern causeway that bisects the placid, hilly-grown waters of old West Lake Park, at 6th and Alvarado Sts., which came into existence during the middle eighties. The location in that day lay quite a trotting distance from downtown Los Angeles, in a barren section of land noted for its alkaline coating.

**THE LAKE WAS** developed from shallow pools that collected on the alkali flats. Boating, including sail boating, became inland sport for recreation seekers, and still is, although some of the present day craft are gently powered by motors. Half way around the world at Inchon, Korea, in September 1957, other admirers raised a 12-foot statue of the General, commemorating the famous Inchon landing in 1950. President Syngman Rhee described the MacArthur strategy as "one of the most memorable feats in the history of warfare." The surprise landing broke the nerve of the invading North

Korean army and would have spelled complete victory in the Korean war had not the Chinese Communists, and other factors, intervened.

**IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**, acknowledging the honor accorded to him by his countrymen in the Southland, Gen. MacArthur interpreted the memorial as a tribute to millions of others who fought in the wars.

Words uttered by MacArthur, soldier and statesman, have been cast on the terra cotta facade, lettered in bronze.

Said the soldier: "Battles are not won by arms alone. There must exist above all else a spiritual impulse—a will to victory. In war there can be no substitute for victory."

Said the statesman: "Could I have but a line a century hence crediting a contribution to the advance of Peace, I would gladly yield every honor which has been accorded by War."

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## BOAT TALK

# What's in a Name?

By Bob Ruskauft

**WHAT'S** in a name? Nothing, and again, everything, especially if it is the name of a yacht; more especially, it seems, if she is a sleek and beautiful thing which arrived at her christening before some form of owner's disenchantment set in.

To anyone who gets any sort of pleasure from the sheer euphony of liquid, melodious words, I can advise no hour more pleasant than to roam through the pages of a Yacht Register.

**MOST SAILORS** are romanticists, escapists, dreamers. The fact that they are bespeaks itself in the names they have winnowed for the craft which are theirs and which they love.

They are escapists, and so ring the names: Adios, Buoyant, Carefree, Whileaway; Escapade, Wendaway, Wayfarer, Meander, Escape.

They follow the stars and the winds and from them come the names: Evening Star, Arc-turus, Morning Star, Sirius, Pleiades, Borealis and Northern Light; or Breeze, Zephyr, Chubasco, Windwagon, Chinook,

Santana, Windsong and Windward.

And then (oh, you do have to face it) comes the occasional note that slightly jars: Winnie the Pooh and Wind Hog. Even then, you're not always sure what the owner meant. One, for instance, spelled the name for his yacht backward. If he hadn't, the Coast Guard would have socked him in for the duration. Yet, the poor soul only wanted to pay tribute to the merchandise that enabled him to buy the yacht.

**THE GODS** and Goddesses of the ancients are ever-popular: Aiolos, of course, but also Ajax, Ariadne, Ariel, Circe, Nike.

So are the swift denizens of the deep: Amberjack, Dolphin, Skipjack—and I seem to recall, but couldn't find listed, one christened Holy Mackerel. Presumably it was a commercial boat.

These are the birds of the sea: Sandpiper, Albatross, Branta and some which aren't, such as Bobolink, La Golondrina and Lark.

It isn't always true, but reportedly boats are second loves. Hence the list of those bearing the name of the first loves are legion, ranging from Ada and Adele to Zella, Zina and Zoe. Then there are Lady Gay, Lady Fair, Lady Grace and all sorts of ladies.

**SOME GO FOR** the euphonic foreign ones, often Spanish and such as Ahijado, Jacana, Clelito, El Gato, Andasolo. The last named, however, is logical, being the new sloop of Carlos Gomez Muriel of Acapulco, finished just in time to enter last Sunday's San Diego-Acapulco classic, now en voyage. In English Andasolo means to Go Alone.

It seems a mite shameful, in the midst of such beauty, but there are occasions when these sleek and dream-clothed things ride down the launching ways with two strikes to start their career—to wit, such appellations as:

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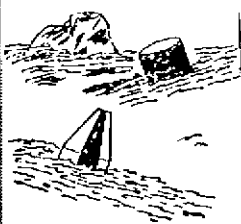
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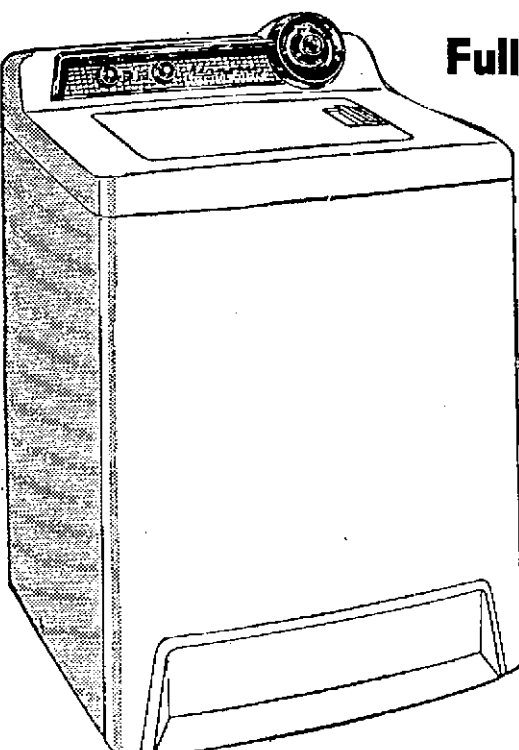


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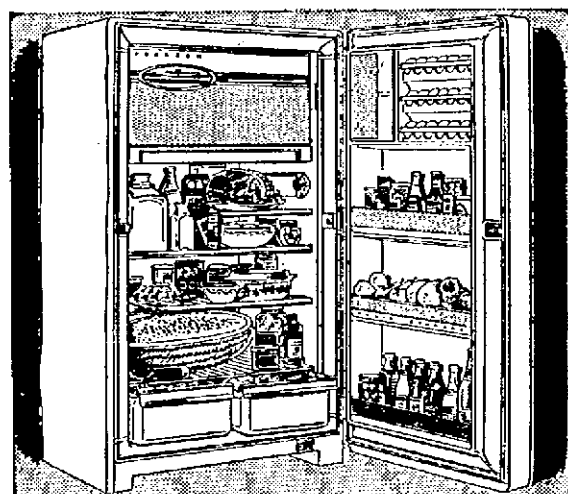
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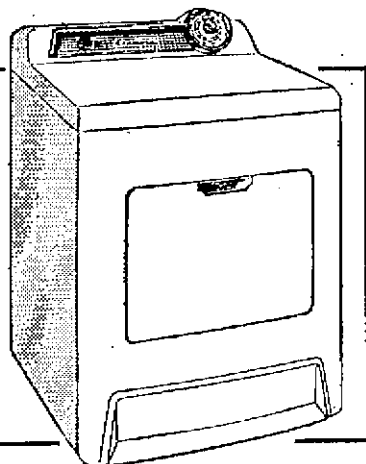
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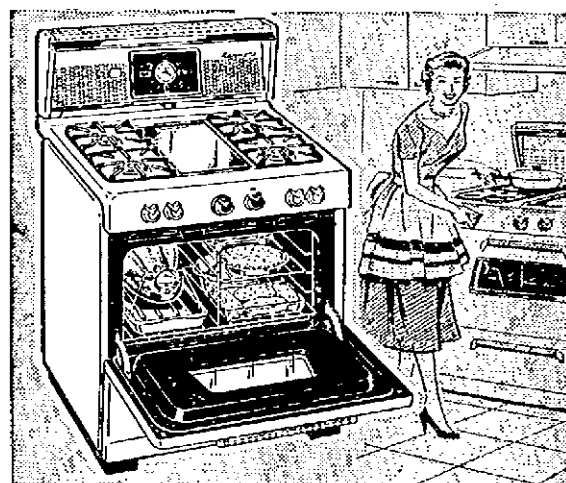
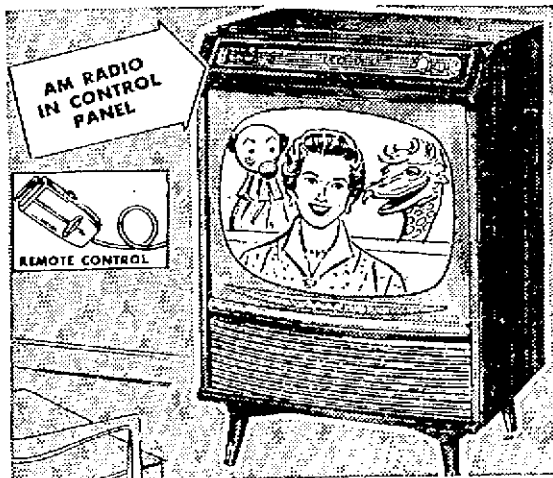
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# He Grows His Own Coffee

By Caroline Coleman

**COFFEE** for 5 cents a pound! That is envisioned by Juan B. Sariago (pronounced like "San Diego"), who is enthusiastically raising coffee plants in the back yard at his home, 620 S. Locust Circle, Compton.

And brewing the seeds and making coffee for his family and friends.

Sariago, born in Puerto Rico of Spanish parents, was gradu-

ated from Columbia University with a degree in bacteriology, for years was a laboratory technician in St. Luke's Hospital, New York, and for three years was a representative for a medical firm in South America.

**IN HIS TRAVELS** through the South American jungles, he found the coffee plant which started his experiment.

"If I hadn't known plants I wouldn't have seen it," he says.

For 12 years the family has lived in Compton, where Sariago is a tree surgeon and landscape man. Three years ago he obtained some of the coffee plant seeds from a friend.

The plants, which now because of the cold weather are dormant and have shed their



Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Juan Sariago of Compton grows his own coffee in his back yard. Here, he examines some of dormant plants.

leaves, flourish in warm weather.

They grow into bushes five feet high and about four feet across. Plants live four to five years and are ever-bearing. They bloom within 90 days from planting, and seed pods mature in 90 days from blossoming—that means coffee in the cup six months from the planting date.

**SARIEGO ROASTS** the seeds and grinds them. The coffee may be made by any method—old-fashioned boiling, percolator, drip, or instant. The grounds may be used several times.

"This coffee is 15 per cent protein," says Sariago. "It contains no caffeine, no alkaloids—

there is nothing to be taken out, nothing to cause sleeplessness or other bad effects."

The plants must be protected from frost. Sariago believes that eventually frost-free areas of California, Texas and other states will be big producers of his coffee.

"**IN AMERICA,**" he says, "it could be produced for 5 cents a pound—maybe 10 cents."

"But in Mexico, where labor is cheap, it could be produced for a cent a pound."

Sariago says a representative of the Mexican government offered him 1,000 acres if he would grow coffee on a big scale in Mexico.

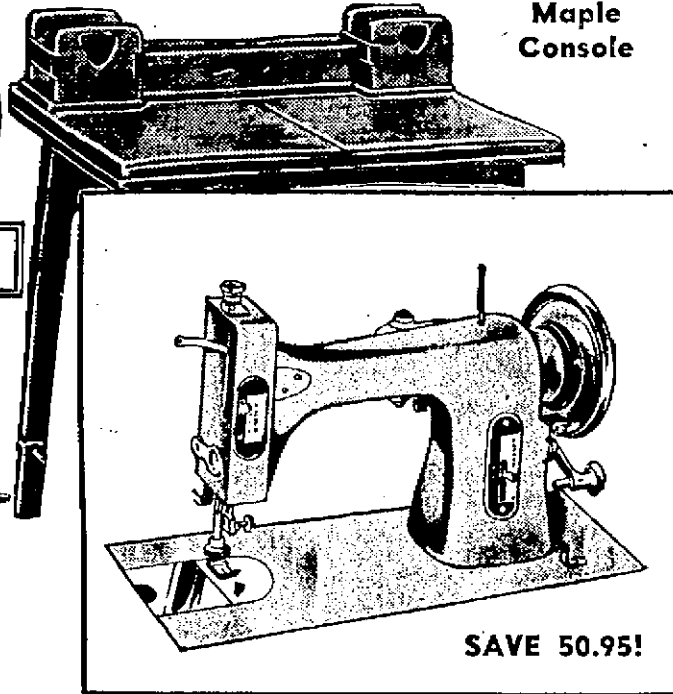
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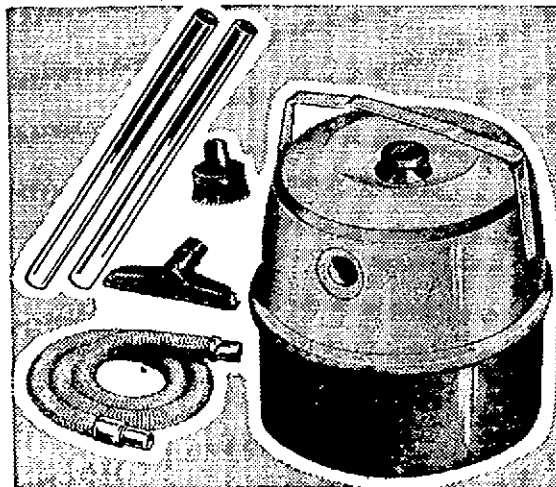
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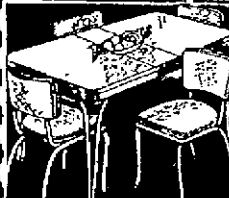


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# The Rider

By Dwight and Marjorie Garner

Illustrated by H. Parker Markle.

JIM PEMBROKE drew an apprehensive breath as he glanced at the rider sitting beside him. The dim glow from the dashboard highlighted the man's hard features. When Jim, lonely after hours of driving, had picked him up, his only answer had been a guttural, "Thanks, Bud." For miles he had sat there staring fixedly ahead except for an occasional lowering of the car window at which times he relieved himself of large quantities of tobacco juice.

Pembroke recollected that his wife was usually right, and she had repeatedly advised him against picking up hitchhikers. "They just can't be trusted," she said over and over with a dreadful degree of finality. "They prey on you traveling salesmen and then bury your bodies beside the road."

AS HE STEERED his car down the lonely, dark road he thought of her comments. The man was certainly big enough. Jim had noticed that he moved with the smoothness of a big cat. Out of the corner of his eye Pembroke viewed speculatively the ape-like arms and heavy fists. The man noisily blew an odor of stale whiskey through his battered lips and nose. But Jim could see no sign of the withering effects that Mrs. Pembroke always laid to the evils of "boozing" as she called it.

For many minutes now, since leaving the last small cluster of lights at the hot, dusty service station where he had filled up his gas tank, Pembroke's headlights had darted inquisitively into the darkness. There was only the black road ahead, bordered with sagging fences and large sage brush.

Suddenly a construction sign flashed by, and smoking flares rushed toward the speeding car. Jim slowed to negotiate the detour.

THE ROAD WAS BAD, and he had jolted to a stop in order to avoid a deep rut just before the detour swung sharply to the right when he heard what he had feared and what his wife had predicted.

A voice snarled, "Put 'em up."

Jim turned, shaking, toward his rider. But the man was slowly raising his arms, his lantern jaw never ceasing its chewing.

"I said put 'em up," growled a voice at Pembroke, and cold steel ground into his left cheek. "You guys get out of the car, and don't get funny ideas."

A SHADOWY FIGURE waited as Pembroke staggered out, quaking with fear. Quickly the two victims were lined up.

"All right. You," the man holding the gun nodded toward Pembroke, "peel off that ring and toss me your wallet."

Jim managed to bring his trembling hands to remove his wallet and throw it the short distance to the man's feet. "D-don't take my ring," he pleaded. "It's a keepsake."

"I said to give me the ring, too," the man rasped. "And now you," the bandit ordered the hitchhiker as he pocketed the ring. "Hand over your stuff."

Without losing the rhythm of his chewing the large man standing beside Jim fished into his hip pocket and brought out his worn billfold. With a sweeping motion he tossed it toward the bandit. But he seemed to have neglected to let go of it for he was hurtling

through the air and crashing a hairy fist into the gunman's startled face.

THE NEXT FEW minutes were kaleidoscopic. The hitchhiker brought his left hand into play with a vicious jab that sank with sickening ease into the bandit's midriff. In a moment the docile but retching man was shoved into the back seat, and Pembroke drove nervously toward the next town while the hitchhiker regarded in a detached manner the decreasing convulsions of his captive. It was only a short time later that they turned the bandit over to an appreciative sheriff.

"Yessir," the lawman said, "we've been after this one for three months. He must have pulled five or six jobs right around here in that time."

Pembroke glanced gratefully at the hitchhiker beside him as they pulled back on the open road again. "I've got a lot to thank you for. I had three hundred dollars in that wallet, and this ring is a family heirloom."

THE MAN MERELY nodded his head and picked the lint from his chewing tobacco he had pulled from his pocket. Jim thought of his narrow escape and home that by now was not far away. He would not tell Esther of his experience.

"Let me off at the cross-road," The rider had broken his silence for the first time since leaving the sheriff's office.

As the man slipped from the car, Jim asked him, "Can't I give you some money for doing what you did?"

The hitchhiker looked at him for a moment. "No need," he replied as he fished from his pocket a roll of bills. "I took 'em off the guy. Thanks a lot for the ride, Bud."

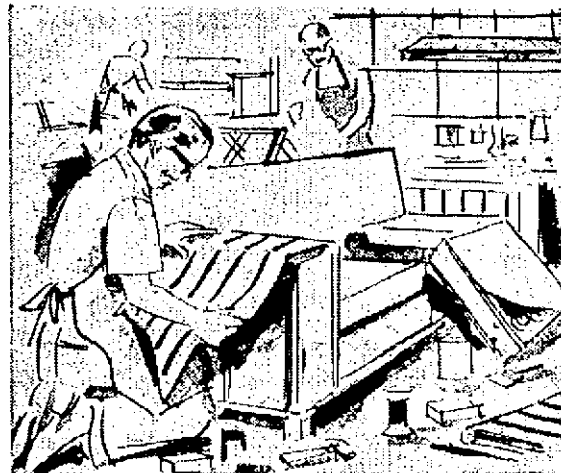


A left jab sank with sickening force into the bandit's midriff.

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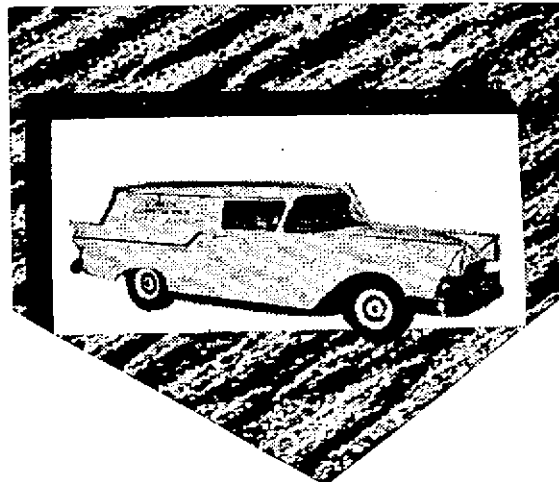
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# They Pray for Snow!

By Eleanor Avery Price

**W**HILE most Southlanders look forward to fair weather, at least one group has been praying for a storm, hoping for snow in Big Bear Valley for the annual Sled Dog Races scheduled for Feb. 1 and 2 in Meadow Park.

Contests will include a variety of events, depending upon the amount of snow; races for dog sleds driven by children, teenagers and women, as well as the cross-country derby, to name a few. A grandstand will be provided for spectators.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bristol of Agoura, owners of the Star-tinda Samoyed Kennel, are credited with starting this exhibition a few years ago, and the races adhere largely to the early day Alaskan "national" pastime, with bright flags marking the course.

In the Pacific Northwest, teams consist of from five to 12 dogs, run sometimes in tandem, sometimes in pairs, sometimes in fan-shape. The event at Big Bear features three to seven-dog teams.

**PAIRED DOGS** driven with a single leader (gang hitch) have different name terms. The two dogs directly behind the leader are called "point dogs"; next pair, called "swing dogs," and the last pair "wheel dogs." Each team is controlled by sharp voice commands such as "Let's go," "All right," "Gee" for right turn, "Haw" for left.

Although the Big Bear thriller is run for fun, the handlers of the dogs have strict rules and follow them. A driver who abuses a dog or uses a whip on them (snapping it in the air is permissible) is disqualified. Injections or stimulants for the dogs before or after a race are prohibited. If a dog becomes unmanageable or seems unfit to carry on a race, it must be placed on the sled.

**OF SPECIAL** interest to sled dog racing enthusiasts is the fact that a commemorative stamp honoring the 50th anniversary of Adm. Robert E. Peary's dash to the North Pole by dog sled is now up for consideration by the United States Post Office Department.

Dog fanciers point out that, since this is the "doggliest" country in the world, it is about time for issuance of a dog stamp, and, since Peary's discovery of the North Pole on April 6, 1909, was one of the great feats of the time and was done with the assistance of his sled dogs, no dog would be more appropriate for the honor.



"Is it all right if I go home for a week to think over whether I want to come back for this next question?"



Samoyeds are renowned in the Far North as sled dogs. Dog above, with Terri Hicks, is owned by Gary Pappas.

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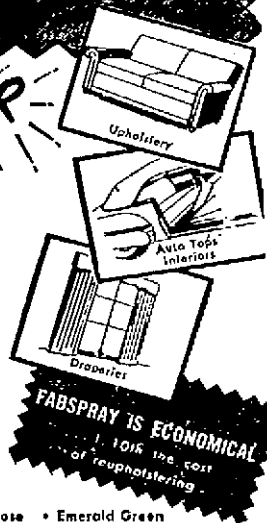
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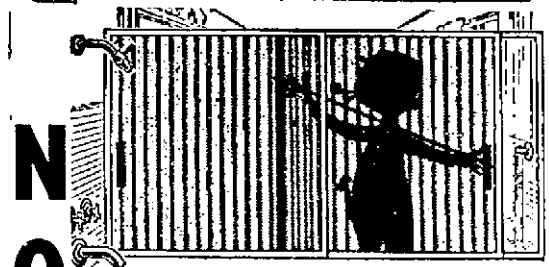
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By the Shutterbug

**T**AKE GOOD CARE of that new gift camera. Handle it right and you'll get a lifetime of good service from it, experienced photographers will tell you.

How do you take good care of a camera? For one thing, use it often. The more you use it, the less chance there is of having any trouble with it. Cameras of all kinds improve with usage. Forget them in a closet and they are more likely to get dirty, clog and jam.

Some other tips and hints that will help:

**FIELD CASES ARE** available for almost every camera. They'll help to protect the camera against extra knocks, jars and bumps.

Wear the neck strap of your camera around your neck — where it belongs. Then if you accidentally drop the camera, it won't fall—all the way.

Brush or blow the dust from the inside of your camera periodically. And have it checked at least twice a year by your photo dealer.

**DON'T TRY** to speed up your shutter or get it working better by oiling it. Even the lightest machine oil can make it stick. If the shutter slows down or jams, take it to a qualified repairman.

At the beach or near a lake, keep your camera away from sand or water. If by accident you get your camera wet or get sand in it, have it cleaned immediately.

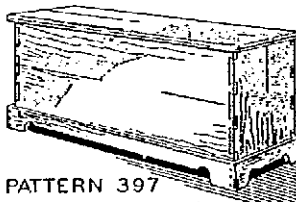
Take care when cleaning your lens with your handkerchief. A piece of lens tissue and a lens brush are gentler.

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Beach Camera Guild, reminds contestants that prints for the photography exhibition must be entered at the Feb. 5 meeting of the Guild, in the Long Beach Museum of Art.

Winners of this month's slide competition: Jack Watkins, Clara Watkins and J. R. Scheurer, honor award; Carl Kissel, Elva Hayward and June Gates, honorable mention; Elva Hayward, special award, scenic; Marion Paglow, special award, table top; and J. R. Scheurer, special award, cre-

ative, Arthur Maddox, member of Circle of Confusion, Whittier, and Fellow of the S4C, judged the contest.

**THIRD LECTURE** of the Long Beach City College program on "World Geography of the Mediterranean Cruise" will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 29 in Dewey Auditorium, 8th St. and Locust Ave., by Carl C. Kissel. He will show colored slides and lecture on Italian cities, the French Riviera and Monte Carlo. The public is invited.

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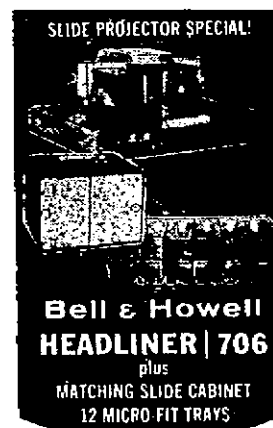
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**"A FAMILY AFFAIR,"** by Roger Eddy (Crowell, \$3.95): Happily, a novel that proves compelling in spite of a marked lack of four-letter words and illicit affairs. Charles Webb finds himself married into the wealthy and staid New England family which operates the Hadley Company, makers of the world's finest knives. The family takes pride in having paid a dividend each year in the company's more than a century of operation, but recent dividends have been paid from interest earned on past investments and not on productivity within the business. Webb's struggle to put the business back on a paying basis and the effect of his strong will on the mother-dominated family is both enjoyable and believable. A Literary Guild selection.

**"THE CAMP FOLLOWERS"** by Ugo Pirro (Dutton, \$2.75): Young girls who would rather give their bodies than starve, in a place where bread could not be bought because there was no bread—these are the people of this book. The story concerns itself with the Italian Occupation Force in Greece during the early years of World War II, known as the Army of Love. In that army was a young officer who was assigned to escort fifteen of the starving Greek girls from Athens to the military brothels. On the way, he falls in love with one of them. Pirro, an Italian, paints a vivid picture of starvation and war, and of human reactions caused by love's desolation.

**"THE LADY AND THE DEEP BLUE SEA,"** by Garland Roark (Doubleday, \$3.95): Mr. Roark is at his brilliant best spinning tall tales of the sea. His men can look death in the eye in a storm, tame a tempestuous woman when a ship's in the doldrums, or be tamed by love itself. He outdoes himself in this novel of clipper ship days, with a cap-



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**"BREAKING POINT"** by Jacob Presser (World, \$2.50): Of this factual novel—which concerns itself with a Jewish clearing-camp in Holland during the Nazi occupation—Abel Herzberg said: "You have to turn to the best parts of Dostoevsky's work to find something equal." Certainly Mr. Presser writes with terrible realism as he pictures the Jews forced to make up their own quotas of fellowmen for extermination. No wonder. A Dutch writer of note, Presser went underground as a Jew to combat Hitler, saw his young wife sent to an extermination camp. His style of writing is strange but compelling.

**"1958 WORLD ALMANAC AND BOOK OF FACTS"** published by the New York World- \$1.35, cloth, \$2): This 73rd annual edition of a trusted quick-reference work for home, school and office has the answers to just about any question or argument imaginable. In addition to its thousands of entries on virtually every subject, it is strictly up-to-date with reports on the important happenings throughout the world in 1957—politics, missiles, integration, disasters, sports, and so on. Busy people who know this book won't be without it.

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**"BREATH OF SCANDAL"** by Patrick Mahony (Marvin Miller Press, 9327 Venice Blvd., Culver City, \$3.75): Having circulated among the 400 and Connelly, in this novel by a talented Santa Barbaran, calls it humbug. He enters the aura of New York society on the arm of Emma Tonka, the Princess of Charity Balls, and his career as a social climber catapults from there. He finds that upper strata inhabited by a strange assortment of dandies, dowagers and tycoons, all of whom come under the fire of his satire. And as for society, he discovers in the end, the one who quits the game wins the diamond tiara. There is a foreword by Lord Dunsany.

**PAPERBACK ORIGINALS** (first time to appear in book form) just issued: "Sea Avenger," the story of Gasparilla, the Spanish pirate, by Jack Beater and McLennon Roberts (Dell, 35c); "A Man of Affairs," novel of a lost weekend in the Bahamas by John D. MacDonald (Dell, 35c); "Robots and Changelings," 11 tales of fantasy and science fiction by Lester Del Rey (Ballantine, 35c); "The Brothers Karamazov" by Fyodor Dostoyevsky (Signet, 75c); "Mid-Century: An Anthology of Distinguished Contemporary American Short Stories," edited by Otville Prescott (Pock Library, 35c); "The Wild Sweet Wine," 11 stories of sensual love, edited by Don Congdon (Ballantine, 35c); "The Year of the Gun," a western by Giff Cheshire (Dell, 35c); "Barbed Wire," a novel of range war by Elmer Kelton (Ballantine, 35c); "Kamikaze," a Japanese pilot's story of the suicide squadrons, by Yasuo Kuwahara and Gordon T. Allred (Ballantine, 35c).



A telephone conversation between Theodore Roosevelt and his supporters at the 1916 presidential nomination conventions—in which Teddy expressed an opinion that Supreme Court Justice Charles Evans Hughes was "a good deal of a skunk"—eventually backfired and killed the Progressive Party. Recently discovered, notes on the conversation make "a corking good story" (as Roosevelt himself would have said) in the December issue of American Heritage, The Magazine of History (American Heritage, \$2.95).



# Glamour in the Greenhouse



Mrs. Van Tilton of Lakewood has realized a lifelong ambition, growing anthuriums. She has 1,500 plants.

By Audrey Acker

**F**OUR AND ONE-HALF years ago, Mrs. Van Tilton, of 3854 Clark Ave., Lakewood, started on a project that had been her lifelong ambition. Always she had wanted to raise a crop of commercial anthuriums. Today she has realized her dreams.

To embark on such a project is a big effort for anyone, yet she has been dogged in perseverance and in caring for the demanding plants that she loves.

Anthuriums are like whims of nature in a capricious mood — they are unlike almost any

other flower with their strange appearance and in the way they repay the care they must have. They produce only one long-stemmed flower at a time. In South America's Colombia, these strange plants grow wild in humid jungles. Here in America they need man-made conditions to simulate the humidity and warmth they love. A greenhouse among familiar oil derricks, leased from the City of Signal Hill, now houses Mrs. Tilton's first commercial crop of these tall, exotic plants.

**THE ANTHURIUM** andraeanum that Mrs. Tilton is raising

looks waxy. "They don't look real" viewers always say at first glance. In mature plants, the long yellow spadix rises above a "wing span" almost 10 inches across. "The red ones are the most popular," Mrs. Tilton points out. However, she has many more colors, all of the one variety. Actually there are almost 600 known specimens of anthurium, but, answering popular demand, Mrs. Tilton has specialized in this one type, the andraeanum.

Mrs. Tilton's crop of about 1,500 plants is the outcome of the 15 plants she used to start her venture. Luckily the anthurium is an agreeable plant and has its own way of repaying the care it receives. It can be multiplied in several ways, all of which Mrs. Tilton uses. Larger plants send off shoots or "starts" which can be cut off the mother plant and potted to start growing on their own. These will produce their first small flowers in about two years. The bases of all the plants are kept in moss so that roots from the new shoots will not dry out.

"**GROWING** anthuriums from seed is more exciting," Mrs. Tilton comments, "even though it is slower." By cross-breeding two varieties, there is no certainty what color flower will be the outcome four years later. From two deep red blooms, there may come a flower that will range from shell pink to salmon, orange or red, and even white. Mrs. Tilton has several of each color and a special "section" in her glasshouse is reserved for the white variety. Even the spadix can be in many colors besides the usual yellow. One might find them also in white, purple, pink, green or red.

In her greenhouse, Mrs. Tilton breeds the plants by rubbing the pollen from one spadix against a receptive spadix on another plant. Even an amateur can pick out a receptive spadix, for it is tipped with a transparent fluid that seems almost dewy in appearance.

After pollination, the spadix will grow in length and diameter and will give forth almost 125 seeds in from four to nine months. When ripe, the seeds will drop off readily into the hand when touched. Seeds are planted in a special fibrous mixture of peat and chopped sphagnum, but not all will germinate. Later the young plants are transferred to pots or other flats. As they grow, they are transplanted to larger pots and bear flowers in about four years. Each plant produces a single flower four to five times a year.

**THE SMALL** early flowers are especially attractive and unusual in corsages. Mrs. Tilton has studied corsage-making to put her hobby to full use and her anthurium corsages are striking. "The white ones are even more unusual for this than the red," she says.

"As cut flowers, anthuriums are a good investment," Mrs. Tilton adds. She has found that her flowers will last as long as six weeks after cutting. Several sizes of flowers make interesting floral arrangements.



Photo by the Author

Silk Tree, native of Persia, provides filtered shade for a patio and a silky flower display when in bloom.

## Silk Tree from Persia

By Gladys Diesing

**C**LUSTERS of pink pompons are a pleasant sight on the feathery branches of Albizia Julibrissin or Silk Tree during the months of June, July and August. The silky stamens of the flowers present the show and, aptly enough, the name Julibrissin comes from its native Persia where it means "flaky silk."

When stunted from too long a stay in a container the tree may die back and form branches from a height of two feet, the normal form of the tree does not branch until much higher than this and will reach

an ultimate height of 40 feet. In this form it will make a satisfactory street tree. It may be headed back if desired to a height of 10 to 20 feet. The fern-like leaves give a billowy effect especially a attractive when viewed from above.

**THE TREE MAY BE** a little slow to start but once started grows rather rapidly. It makes a good patio tree giving as it does a filtered shade in the summer and, being deciduous, lets in the sun during the cooler months. Its only drawback in

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# To Prune or Not To Prune?

**P**RUNING FRUIT trees is one garden job that frightens most beginning gardeners and confuses many with more experience. Afraid to prune and not afraid to prune, many home gardeners listen to all the advice they get from fellow gardeners and often end up with poor fruit or misshapen trees.

Two simple rules will help soothe home gardeners' January pruning blues, says the California Assn. of Nurserymen. They are:

Prune with a definite purpose following expert advice from your nurseryman and—

Use the correct tool which has been kept in excellent condition.

Early pruning of all fruit trees is somewhat similar. Until trees begin to bear, the gardener's main purpose is to

By Walter Finch

establish a suitable growing pattern. Most fruit trees (almond, apple, apricot, cherry, olive, pear, persimmon and European plum) do best with the modified leader plan. Under this pruning method there is one main central stem and two branching main scaffolds.

**THE LEADER PLAN**, which has one main stem and several secondaries forming a general pyramid shape, is often used for pecan and walnut trees. This is the most usual pruning method for non-fruiting ornamental trees as well.

An open center plan is often used with great success on almond, fig, nectarine, peach, Japanese plum and quince. Several branches of equal impor-

tance shape out from a common trunk is this plan.

After the main growing plan has been established, annual pruning then becomes a matter of course, usually intended to produce the best possible fruit crop. Only three fruit trees, peaches, nectarines and apricots, require heavy pruning each year to give forth their best results. Other trees need only thinning to remove spurs no longer bearing heavily. Each tree is slightly different in this aspect. In the cherry, the annual pruning may mean the removal of less than 10 per cent of the bearing wood, while the Japanese plum must be thinned severely each year or the fruit will be many and of small size rather than fewer and larger.

**SELECTION OF GOOD** medium weight or heavy weight pruning shears may seem like an elementary recommendation for pruning success, but far too many home gardeners attack their pruning chores with clumsy kitchen utensils or hedge shears. This can result in severe damage to the trees so mistreated, as well as to thumbs and fingers. Once the correct tool has been selected it should be kept clean, oiled and sharpened, preferably sharpened by a professional.



Some trees have graceful growth habits, need little trimming to retain shape; others require hard pruning.

## Long Beach Builds Tunnels of Tomorrow

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Underpasses have 32,740 cubic yards of cement costing \$1,178,640; 5,172,000 pounds of reinforcing steel costing \$537,888.

The Lakewood Blvd. service building cost \$85,000 and the Spring St. building \$80,000. They have \$131,000 worth of ventilation equipment and \$395,000 worth of electrical work and equipment.

**EACH UNDERPASS** has a complete storm drain system. Automatic systems pump water into a drainage bed 42 feet deep and then into Cerritos Channel.

Lighting will be graduated—bright at the ends, dimmer in the middle to accommodate motorists' vision.

"Give-and-take" construction makes the structures earthquake resistant.

Something like a \$100,000 worth of lumber was used for scaffolding, supports, etc. This lumber will be salvaged as far as is possible.

**THESE COSTS**, besides the \$307,000 for the runway ex-

tension begun Jan. 2, and the highway relocation price of \$500,000 comprise important money.

Airport Manager Raffety underlines the importance of the Long Beach Airport pointing out that there were 60 airports in the Los Angeles basin area in 1940. Now there are 14. Subdivisions and industrial development have bitten deeply into airport property.

"A runway 10,000 feet long is a safety factor," Raffety explains. "Planes don't need that much. For instance, Douglas' new C-133 which recently set a speed record, can take off in less than 4,000 feet. But a long runway gives a pilot a chance to stop if he has engine trouble or if he has a 'hunch' that something is wrong."

**THE IMPROVED AIRPORT** will have as a buffer strip an 18-hole municipal golf course—Sky Links—bordered by Clark and Lakewood, Conant and Spring. This course is an 18-month project designed by golf course architect William Bell and due for opening in February or March, 1959.

It offers scheduled United Air Lines and Western Air Lines flights and air taxi service by Avalon Air Transport to Avalon, Santa Catalina Island.

The air lines offer seven scheduled flights a day and Avalon offers three a day at present. Avalon flights increase in the summer to as often as every 10 minutes.

United offers commuter service to San Francisco. A plane leaves Long Beach at 7 a. m., reaches San Francisco in two hours, leaves there at 5:30 p. m. and is home in two hours.

**RAFFETY POINTS OUT** it's an 18-minute flight to International Airport at Inglewood but it takes more than an hour to fight highway traffic there.

As Raffety keeps thumping on the theme that Long Beach, in its own interest, should make it a point of using its own airport every possible chance, he reminds of another special service out of the airport here. It's a package deal flight to Las Vegas via a Hacienda DC-3 plane.

At a nominal cost, the over-nighter or weekend-er gets round trip flight, champagne en route, a bottle of champagne at the Hacienda Hotel, a dinner, limousine service from and to the Las Vegas airport and \$5 worth of chips which may

be used for food, bar or gambling at the Hacienda Casino.

**AT ABOUT THE SAME TIME** Daugherty Field's new runway and underpasses open, the airport also will have a lush new dining room, cocktail bar, coffee shop and private dining room.

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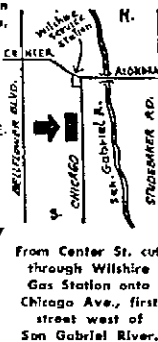
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# Last Call to Plant Spring Bulbs



Photo by Author

Now is the time to prepare soil for planting shoots of plants like this waterfall-like cascade chrysanthemum.

By Joe Littlefield

**A**CTIVE GROWING for spring bloom, bulbs need lots of water. One of Southern California's large wholesale bulb growers believes that short stems on tulips are due to lack of enough water when bulbs begin to grow. Tulips, daffodils and hyacinths, especially, can take all the water given them.

With touches of mild weather we had in December, and a possible spell or two of it later this month or in February, ranunculus and other bulbs too should be watered often. Right now is about the last call for planting any spring-blooming bulbs. Fortunately, you still can buy ranunculus and anemones in plant bands

already growing, ready to set out in your sunny flower bed. Foliage, too, is hardened off so there's no worry about birds.

**RANUNCULUS** bulbs are small, but they give so much for so little. About two-foot-tall ranunculus plants furnish masses of attractive double, semi-double, and single flowers in a wide array of gay, bright colors. One plant may be a rich yellow, another bright rose or scarlet, with a creamy white one beside it, while next to it may be a rich, orange, or a sparkling rose shade.

A row of anemones in front of a mass of several rows of ranunculus adds just the finishing touch gradation from tall-

er ranunculus to low border anemones. The much larger single or semi-double anemone colors might be purple or crimson, lavender, white, pink or blue.

If you have any room in a sunny area or along the walk or driveway, be sure to plant these two colorful types of bulb plants.

**IT'S A MOOT** question as to which method is best in setting out plants grown in plant bands. Some gardeners don't take off the plant band. They just set out the plant in it, and it grows. We've found that if you carefully take off the plant band, the roots grow out quicker from the root ball sides. In the long run, the plant grows better.

**WATCH FOR** aphids on new growth around base of old mum stalks, and spray or dust if you find them. When new growth is several inches long, cut the old stalks back as close to the ground as you can. Feed the new clumps with a balanced complete plant food.

There are two late-blooming varieties of decorative pompon mums. The Elsie Kramer varieties consist of 11 colors and Treasure Island varieties consist of four colors. Many of the pompon type of mums seen on the recent Tournament of Roses Parade floats were either Elsie Kramer or Treasure Island varieties.

If your nurseryman is sold out of them, then buy some young plants this spring and add them to your chrysanthemum collection so you'll have some late-blooming varieties.

Cascade mums are perhaps the showiest of the lot, because the blooms look like a mass of flowers cascading over a waterfall.

Mr. Littlefield lectures before garden clubs, men's clubs, women's clubs, church and other groups on horticultural topics. His sponsor often supplies plant foods for prizes where he speaks. If a group doesn't want any commercial product mentioned, Mr. Littlefield lectures on his own and charges a fee. He may be reached at 766 N. Mentor Ave., Pasadena 6, Calif. Phone SYcamore 4-3414.

## Silk Tree

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this capacity is the seasonal litter of leaves, flowers and pods. It will tolerate alkali soil and does not object to lawn watering. Despite its rather fragile appearance the tree is rugged and will stand temperatures down to zero.

A closely related tree is Albizzia lophantha coming from Australia rather than Asia. It has yellowish flowers which grow in slender spikes rather than in globular clusters and retains its leaves for a longer time although it, too, is deciduous. It can be of considerable use along the coast as it makes a good sandbinder. However, it is short-lived and should not be planted as a permanent tree, but rather for the quick cover it produces.

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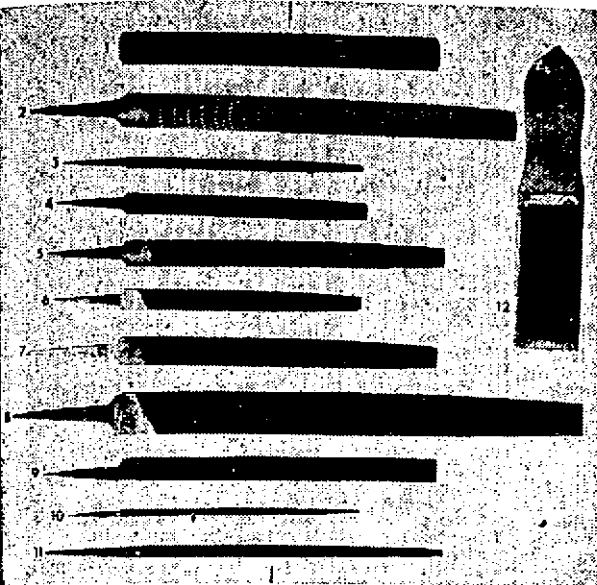
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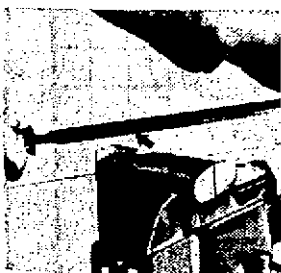
**FILES WON'T CHATTER** across stock—which dulls teeth—if you keep material to be filed clamped in rigidly and close to jaws of the vise. To prevent material from being damaged by the jaws of the vise, cushion it with small pieces of wood (if material is wood) or metal. Files are made in many different sizes and shapes. The sizes you'll probably use most may range from 4 to 12 inches, in shapes of mill, flat, round, half-round, and triangular.



**LIFT FILE OFF** material on return stroke. This keeps back of teeth from dulling and wearing and damaging sharp cutting edges. However, when you're filing soft metals such as lead, aluminum, copper, some brass alloys, and so on, drag the file across the metal on the return stroke to help clean the teeth. A single-cut file has a single row of parallel teeth. A double-cut file has a second row of teeth criss-crossing the first row.



**FOR SMOOTHER CUTS** and light filing, grip the file this way. Go toward edge of the material for edge sharpening, then away from it for finishing touches, if a keen edge isn't necessary. For draw-filing (finishing touches on long, flat surfaces) push file across material at right angles. A coarse file has a small number of large teeth, while a smooth file has a large number of small or fine teeth. The cut of a file is determined by this and the spacing of the teeth.



**FOR COARSE FILING**, hold file as shown. Always exert enough pressure on the file to keep it cutting. Too little pressure causes the file to slip and skip over the work and dulls teeth. On all flat surfaces, keep the file parallel. Don't let it rock back and forth or you'll tend to round the stock as you progress. The range of coarseness and fineness of a file is coarse, bastard, second-cut, smooth. Work you will do determines use.



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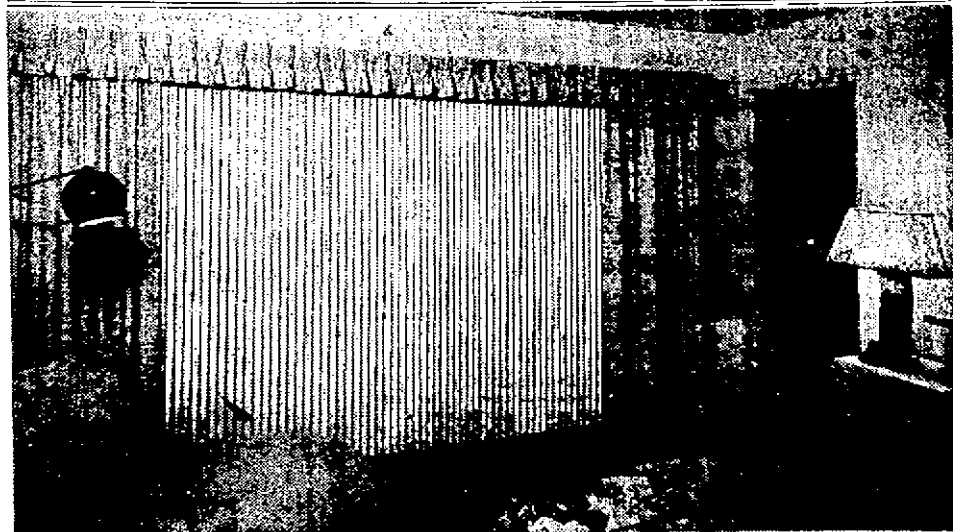
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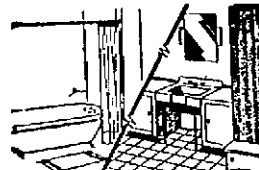
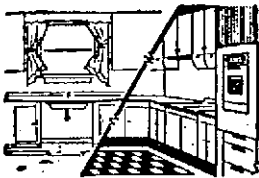
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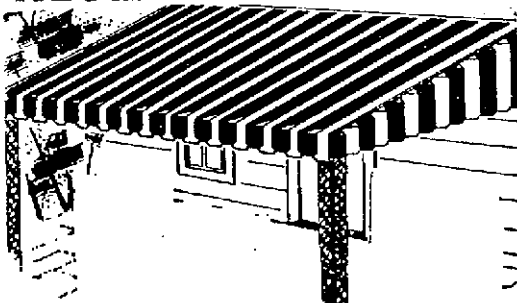
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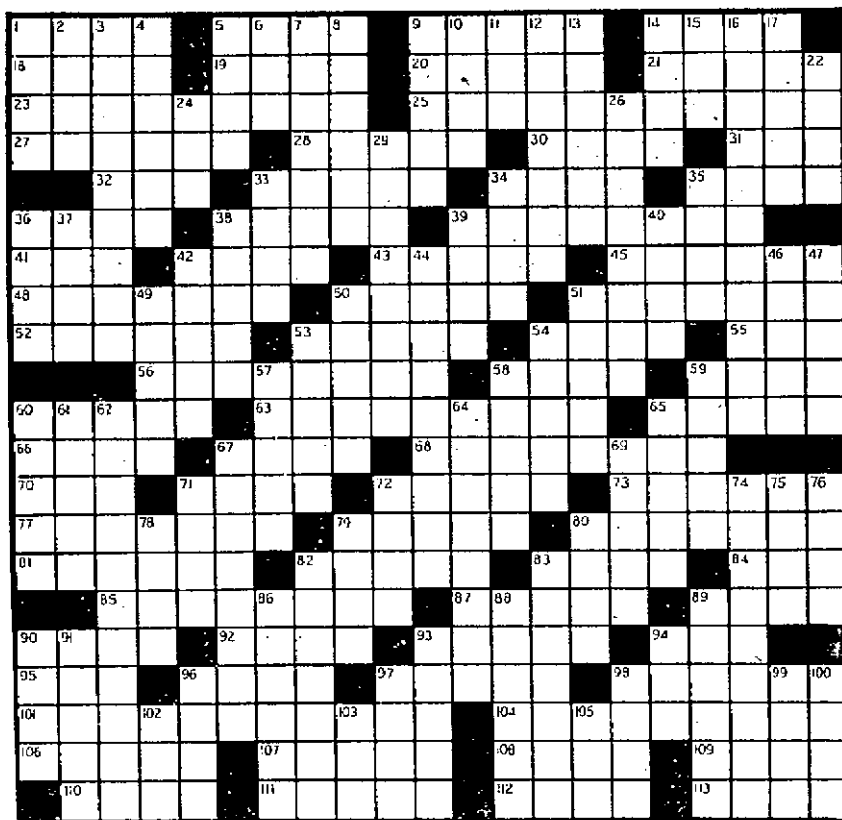
# Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 38)

By Herbert  
Ettenson

- Across
- 1 Grandiose poetry.
  - 5 Future flowers.
  - 9 Did house-cleaning.
  - 14 Cushions.
  - 18 Jargon.
  - 19 Butterine.
  - 20 Of the cheek.
  - 21 Part of Spring.
  - 23 In full fettle: Sl.: 3 words
  - 25 Intend gratification: 3 words.
  - 27 Desert.
  - 28 Slanting.
  - 30 Precept.
  - 31 Ashen.
  - 32 D.D.E.'s wartime domain.
  - 33 Bouquet.
  - 34 Walt Kelly creation.
  - 35 Battle town of 1914.
  - 36 Expressions enjoining silence.
  - 38 Office worker.
  - 39 Deprecate: 2 words.
  - 41 Soldier's address.
  - 42 Extorted money from.
  - 43 Unrelenting.
  - 45 Ecclesiastic.
  - 48 Light-haired person.
  - 50 Commence.
  - 51 Defamer.
  - 52 Records.
  - 53 Chip.
  - 54 Cans.
  - 55 Negrito.
  - 56 Oil conveyor.
  - 58 Bell sound.
  - 59 Britch.
  - 60 Happy expression.
  - 63 Vista.
  - 65 Regent.
  - 66 Pinto.
  - 67 Vat.
  - 68 Had an audition: 2 words.
  - 70 People in power.
  - 71 Horn sound.
  - 72 Card authority.
  - 73 Sadness.
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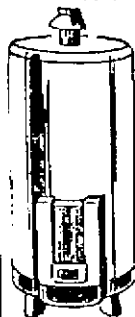
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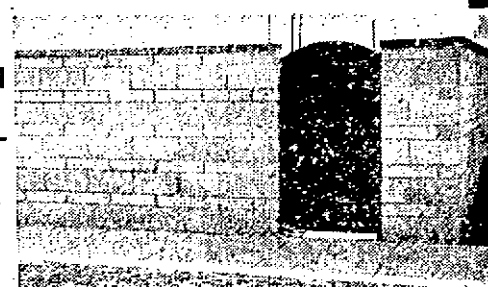
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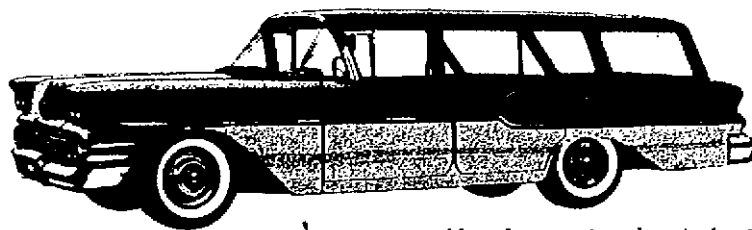
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THE AUTHOR

I'll always remember...

## Susan and the crow

by SAM DUNTON

Staff photographer, N. Y. Zoological Society and author of the book, *Hold That Tiger!*

I have always loved animals, and I have spent most of my life photographing them. This work fascinates me. One reason is that animals are unpredictable. You try to pose one in a certain way. He will have none of it. Then suddenly you catch him in a pose you never thought of. And his idea of a good shot turns out to be better than yours! Of the thousands of animal photos I have taken, a few stand out in memory. On this page you see three which hold special meaning for me. I'll never forget the little dramas surrounding each of them. ■



**AFFECTIONATE PAIR:** "This photograph of the famous kissing fishes took five days to make. For that length of time my helpers and I waited in front of their tank. Unfortunately, they refused to kiss on cue. Then, with our patience strained, the happy moment came. This shot was the first to record their fascinating pastime."



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## On Parade

The widow of the late Vice President Alben Barkley gave PARADE's Jack Anderson the story — told on pp. 14-17 for the first time anywhere — of how the Veep courted her. She also told Anderson that a letter recently arrived for Barkley, a man noted for his sense of humor. Neatly typed on the envelope was the instruction: "Please forward." Commented Mrs. Barkley, "I could almost hear him say, 'All right, honey. Which way are you going to send it? Up or down?'"

Which of our young Johnnys, Tommys and Marys will build our satellites and space ships of tomorrow? To help see that talented youngsters go into the fields where they are best fitted, many schools now give aptitude tests followed by extensive counseling. Education Editor Ed Kiester explores one of these no-talent-down-the-drain programs on pp. 8-11.

While preparing this story, Kiester talked with Dr. J. Earl McGrath, former U. S. Commissioner of Education. Dr. McGrath told him: "I wish such a testing and counseling setup was in existence when I was in high school. I didn't know what I wanted to do for a career. As a result I wasted several years as a wood lathe operator before I got into my field of education."

With this issue, a valued name leaves PARADE's masthead (below) — that of Pauline Reaves Hodges, for 11 years Distaff Editor of PARADE. Mrs. Hodges was killed in an automobile accident last month. PARADE will miss her for many things: for a keen and sprightly mind, for fine taste in people and in things and for a spirited delight in life which she communicated to her fellow editors.



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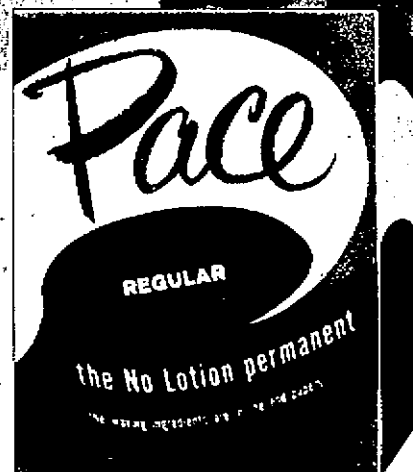
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● Give your pet extra pats and a little full-time attention. To help your dog learn to love and guard your growing baby, have him sit down by baby's carriage or playpen for short periods. Praise him for a job well done. A dog you can't count on to obey doesn't belong in baby's house!

● Don't forget: even the gentlest dog considers his bone and feeding dish private property! Baby can gradually learn fair play—as well as have fun—with his faithful new friend.



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● Juicy news item: 5 delicious new drinks added to baby's menu. All with a base of freshly pressed apple juice, enriched with Vitamin C. Look for these labels: Apple, Apple Juice with Apricots, Apple-Grape, Apple-Prune, Apple Juice with Pineapple. You'll also want Heinz tasty Strained Orange Juice—a flavor babies love.

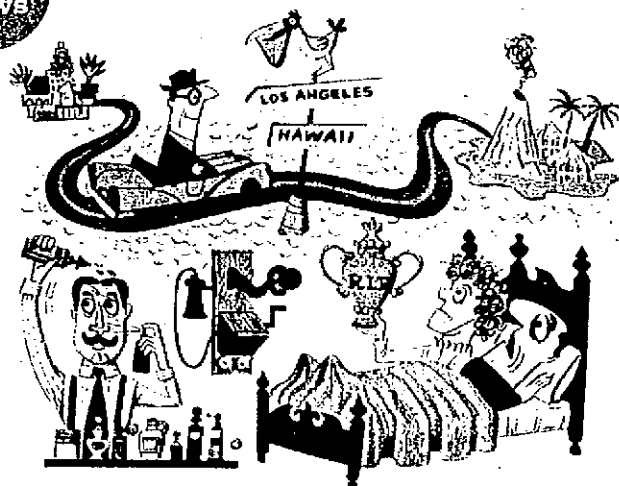
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In the  
news



## It really happened...

by W. E. FARBSTEIN

A thief who stole an \$805 check from a mailbox in London, Ky., lowered the figure to \$8.05 before cashing it.

The apple butter awarded first prize by judges at a county fair in Shidler, Okla., turned out to be a mis-labeled jar of peach preserves.

The city auditor of Detroit reported that about 100 mixed-up citizens sent him their Federal income-tax returns.

In Red Deer, Alta., Canada, a 95-lb. woman was arrested for assaulting a 200-lb. police sergeant.

A Florida collector of postmarks placed these among prize specimens from his own state: Sopchoppy, Ojus and Panasoffkee.

A New Jersey perfume manufacturer reported that American men spend three times as much as American women on perfume, cologne, bath salts.

A thief who ransacked a home in Reading, Pa., replaced and neatly puttied the window he broke to get in.

In Central Falls, R.I., a woman gave birth to her first child on Jan. 1, 1954; her second on Feb. 1, 1956; her third on March 1, 1957.

The president of a New England teen-age club, formed to combat juvenile delinquency, was arrested on charges of theft and vandalism.

Asked to give a reason for shooting

his wife, a Cleveland policeman flatly refused. Said he: "What I do on my day off is my own business."

A Detroit motorist, ordered to pay \$215 to a man whose car he had damaged in a traffic accident, insisted on paying \$20 extra in case any damage had been overlooked.

In Portland, Ore., a man complained that his wife insisted on keeping the ashes of her first husband in an urn in their bedroom.

When a bandit in Laurinburg, N.C., learned that the cab driver he had held up was broke, he pressed a dollar bill into the victim's hand before moving on.

A committee of doctors on the Greek island of Corfu, in the Mediterranean, recently examined a farmer who claimed he hadn't slept a wink since Oct. 28, 1940.

The Hawaii Visitors' Bureau received this query from a correspondent in Indianapolis: "What is the best highway to take from Los Angeles to Hawaii?"

A somnambulist who awoke in a car in Castro Valley, Calif., found she had driven 23 miles fast asleep.

A Michigan newspaperman counted up, reported that there still are 13 exchanges in the state that use the old "crank-type" telephone.

When Boston police asked a woman why her car bore no license plates, she explained: "I took them off because they worked loose."





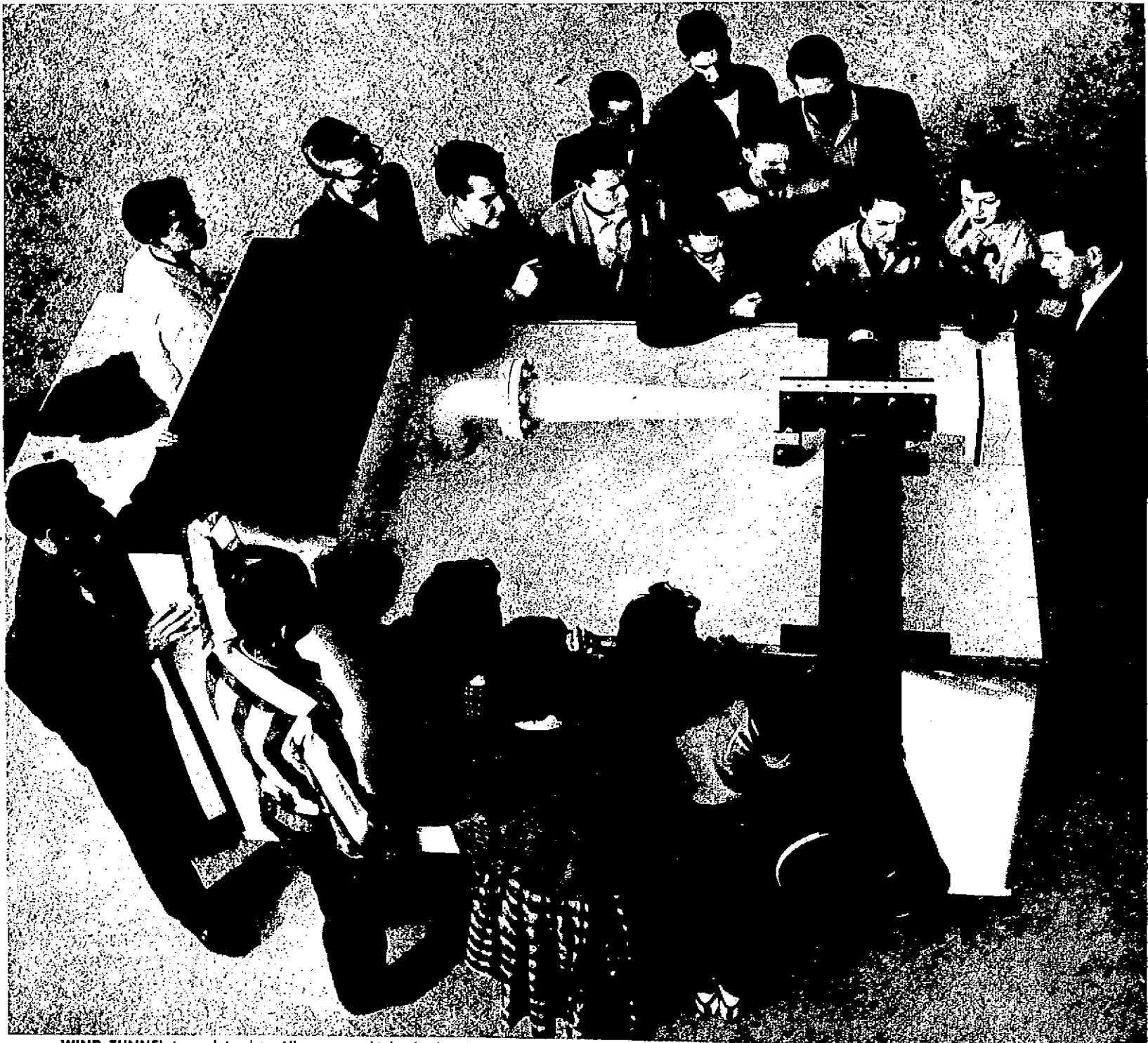
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**WIND TUNNEL** is explained to Albuquerque high-schoolers by an engineer hoping to recruit science students. Such visits are part of guidance program.



# find more scientists

by ED KIESTER

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

In the race against Soviet science, the U.S. went one up here recently. At Valley High School, a whiz of a 15-year-old scientist was discovered where no one had suspected one existed. Richard Burns' teachers had thought of him as fat, bland and average, with little interest in science or anything else. Richard himself had guessed his grades qualified him "maybe to be a mechanic."

About the only person not surprised was tall, friendly Ralph Dixon, the school guidance counselor. Dixon had only to look at Richard's test records (a 139 IQ and "off the top of the scale" in mechanical ability) and to talk to him briefly to recognize genuine talent.

Why had no one recognized it before? Dixon discovered Richard's problem: a one-track mind. In the early grades, anything not scientific bored him. He never read, preferring to take apart radios. So he fell behind in reading; eventually, he could not read well enough to understand science reading assignments, so he was lagging even in his best subject.

Dixon tried to explain to Richard why scientists, too, must read. Then he gave him a crash reading program and persuaded Valley teachers to assign work with a science slant. Within a short time, Richard responded with an English theme on *The Effect of Radioactivity on Modern Scientific Thinking*.

To many educators, this is the cold war of the classroom in a nutshell: more Dixons to find more Richards. Somewhere in the U.S. are plenty of potential scientists, many of whom do not know their potential. The job is to find them and steer them to the laboratories. The Dixons, by administering tests, by studying school records, by holding teacher conferences, by hearing student hopes and dreams, can make sure no mind that might man a missile laboratory gets sidetracked in a machine shop.

## One for Every 500

But there are not enough Dixons. The U.S. Office of Education estimates that there are about 11,000 full-time counselors to serve 8 million secondary school students. To meet a recommended minimum of one counselor to 300 students, the nation needs 15,000 more. But colleges are turning out only half as many counselors as schools ask for.

Sometimes the same job can be handled by classroom teachers. But even this kind of program — often excellent, but more often stopgap — is all too rare.

Yet guidance, to Dr. James B. Conant, former president of Harvard University, is "the only possible way we can resolve our dilemma." Like other educators, Conant emphasizes *guidance* — meaning that no student is forced into anything, but advised and then given a free choice.

Since the Space Age opened, PARADE has talked to dozens of educators about U.S. vs. Russian education. Like you, these men were worried by revelations about

science-heavy Russian schools. But they also were worried about cries here in the U.S. for "crash programs" and drafting bright 10-year-olds into special, long-range science programs.

Educators recognize that there are undiscovered artists as well as undiscovered scientists. The task of guidance is to uncover both without sacrificing democracy, and to offer both the best education for themselves — and for the U.S.

"There's no doubt," says Alvin C. Eurich, vice chairman of the Fund for the Advancement of Education, "that American schools must change. We've hesitated to tell students what's important. We've tended to equate choral speaking and chemistry. We have to require more of the important things. But that does not mean exactly the same studies for everyone. And as long as you offer choice, guidance is basic. That's the only way to help artists be artists and scientists scientists."

## Higher Goals and More Guidance

On the first of Eurich's suggestions, many schools already have acted. (In Albuquerque, science-math requirements recently were doubled and, for high-ability students, tripled.) And guidance is receiving new emphasis — under proposed Federal legislation, it will be partly sponsored with Federal funds.

What is guidance? Says Dr. Donald S. Super of Teachers College, Columbia University, considered by many the nation's top authority on educational and vocational guidance: "Ours is partly a job of salvage, partly a job of identification, partly a job of promoting self-understanding, partly a job of awakening interest." In short, helping a student to choose the niche he fits best.

How well are these choices made without advice? Recently, in New York State, experimenters picked two matched groups of students. One got extensive counseling, the other none. Of the first group, 27 per cent became honor students and 53 per cent went on to college. Of the second group, only 10 per cent won honors and 35.6 per cent went to college.

PARADE also has talked to a number of high-school students to see how their studies stacked up in a modern world. It found these glaring examples:

- In California, a senior announced plans to be an architectural engineer. Though he then would be working with geometric shapes and mathematical computations, he had not studied plane geometry or advanced algebra — courses which would be vital.
- In New York State, a boy planned to be a doctor, but had bypassed biology ("There's too much home-work") without realizing it is the cornerstone of medicine.
- In Illinois, a girl planning to study electronics explained she wasn't taking math because "I'll have time for it in college." She didn't realize she'd need it just to be admitted to college.

Could counseling have straightened out these three? Probably. But people like frank-spoken Ralph



Counselor Dixon reviews Sherman Anderson's record



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Dixon claim no miracles. They know they overlook some bets; when the ratio is 500 students to a counselor, how thin can you spread that counselor?

Like other fields, counseling is plagued by shortages of trained personnel. The shortage is part and parcel of the teacher shortage, wrapped up in the fact that qualified people pass up teachers' salaries for higher-paying jobs in industry. And counseling, requiring a friendly and objective mind with a grasp of both the school world and the work world, is not cut out for everyone. (For one solution to the counselor shortage, see page 11.)

Valley's program is representative; Dixon and four part-time counselors are much overworked. Still, the program is above average, and offers a close-up view of how guidance works.

When PARADE visited Valley, Dixon was helping a senior boy wrestle with a career choice: chemical engineering vs. the family restaurant business. In one way, tests showed the odds against the boy's college success were long: he was slow to absorb the printed word. On the other hand, he had fierce determination, which might carry him through extra hours of study.

Dixon had spent considerable time with this boy, giving additional tests, analyzing the results, poring over college catalogs, just talking. Regrettably, he cannot do so with every student; the average student has

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## A typical counseling session: 'Now let's look at your record'

one meeting a year with a counselor, but only 25 to 30 per cent get special help.

Thus Dixon falls back on informal counseling by teachers — at least one each in sciences, math, business education, English, social sciences. To some educators, counseling really belongs in the classroom, maybe with a little professional direction. Dixon is planning a short course to show teachers how to help. But he knows some teachers simply have too much to do, and that not every teacher is a good counselor.

Valley's students hurdle a whole range of tests: an IQ in 10th grade, annual measures of achievement, a vocational aptitude in 12th grade. The school also does a good deal of individual testing for personality, interest, vocational preference and aptitude.

Testing is the foundation of guidance, but not all of it. In the course of a day, Dixon may straighten out a student who is failing history, talk another out of dropping chemistry, register a new student, help a girl fill out a college application,

talk to a mother who worries about her daughter's grades.

He persuades engineers to talk to physics classes, dietitians to homemaking classes. He lines up college spokesmen for College Day, businessmen for Career Day. He tries to keep in touch with the job market and college-entrance picture. Extreme cases he passes on to the central guidance office, like the girl who recently had a breakdown under her father's needling about being "a crazy artist."

Each spring, Dixon helps students register for next year, sizing up their programs in terms of goals and talents, and suggests changes if necessary. "Nine out of ten," he says, "haven't really thought. They realize, when you show them, that some other course might be better."

Sandwiched into odd moments — in office and corridor — is "pure counseling," a little of it with parents and teachers, most of it with students. A dozen times a day, he begins, "Now let's look at your record . . ." or "Now what are you heading for?" Students like his quick way

with an analogy. "Joe," he said to one recently, "remember the competition. If you're running the mile, would you rather run against Bannister or a short-winded guy like me?" They also like the fact that he shows all sides but doesn't use pressure for any career. As an old history teacher, he has been looking for years for an undiscovered history teacher, — unsuccessfully.

Still, heading home after school, he worries about the youngsters who never turn up on his doorstep. "Most can get along without help — mine or anyone else's," he says. "But some are too shy to ask, or have parents who've made up their minds for them, or are planning to be electricians because their friends are. Some have just never thought about it."

"And among them are some great ones — the scientists and engineers we need, but also some writers, some architects, even some history teachers. Tests can help us, but they can't do it all. These are the kids we have to find. These are the kids guidance is all about."

## A new guidance aid

Has your school a guidance program? If not, a new guidance workbook for students may help fill the breach. It also serves to backstop existing programs. The book, *You: Today and Tomorrow*, has been designed by specialists for 8th and 9th graders, who are at what is called a critical choice point.

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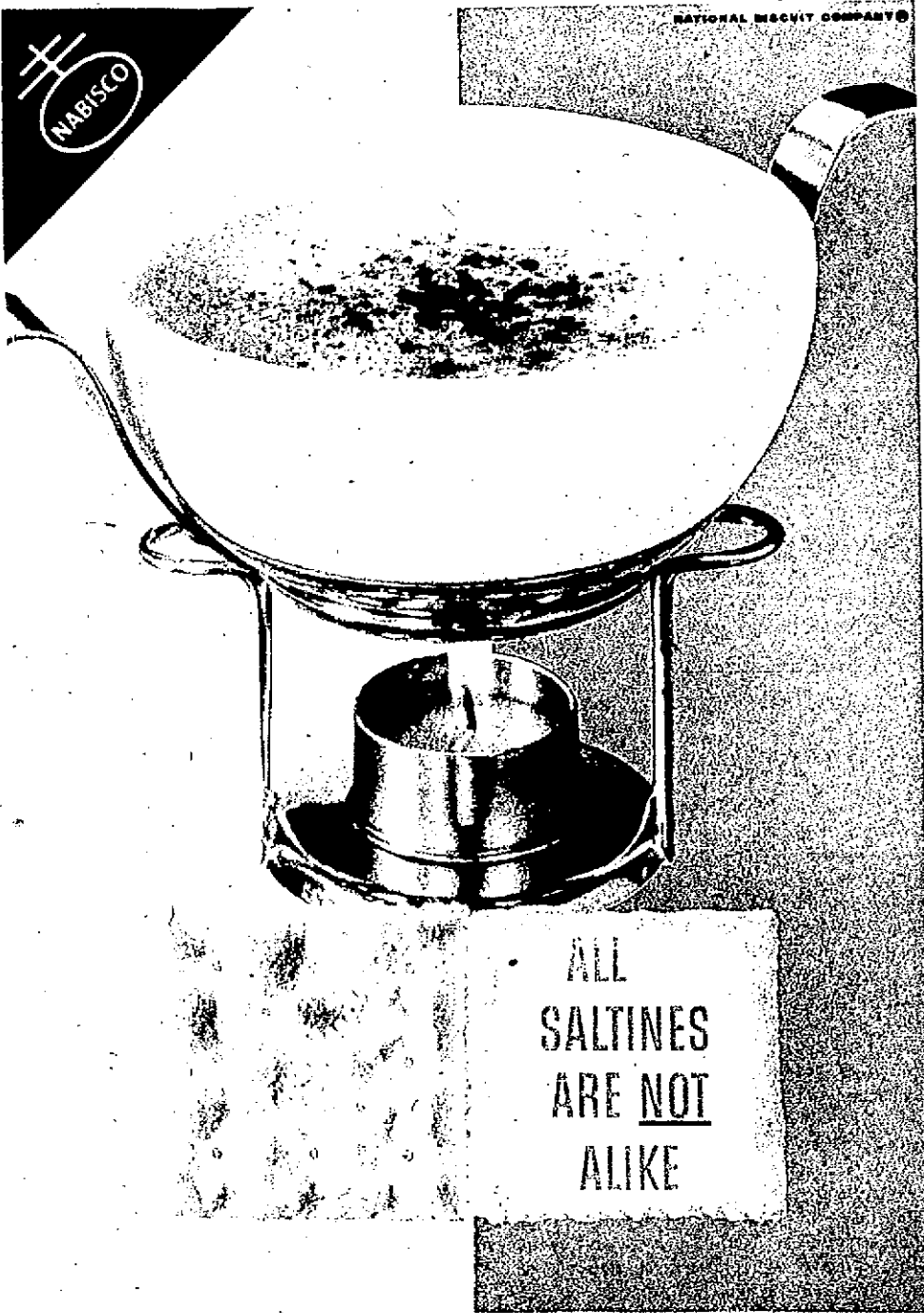
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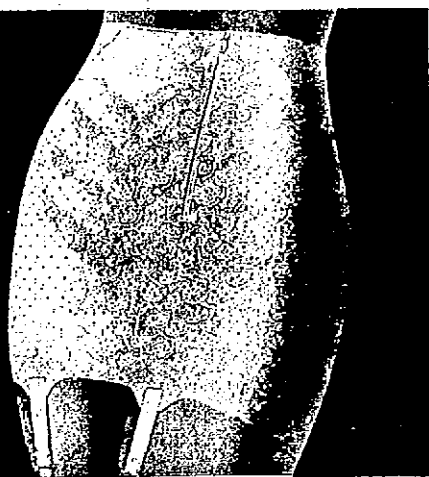
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Never told before, here is an intimate account of how Alben Barkley courted Jane Hadley

by **JACK ANDERSON**

Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

When the Gentleman from Kentucky married the Lady from St. Louis, it proved once again — if proof were needed — that love is not the prerogative of youth, for the human heart is ageless.

Today **PARADE** is permitted to tell the story of what many Americans remember as the decade's greatest romance. The bride was Jane Hadley, a St. Louis widow, nearing 40 and working as a secretary to provide for her two daughters. The bridegroom was Alben

Barkley, then Vice President of the United States. He was the beloved "Veep," Washington's most eligible bachelor, who at 70 conducted a whirlwind courtship that any man a third his age might envy. The wedding day was November 18, 1949, in a cloistered St. Louis church.

That was the beginning of one of America's happiest marriages — a September Song, if you wish, that was to end as gloriously as it began. Barely seven years later, Alben Barkley suffered a heart attack and died before his wife's eyes as he spoke to students at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va. His epi-

taph became the last words he uttered: "I would rather be a servant in the House of the Lord than sit in the seat of the mighty."

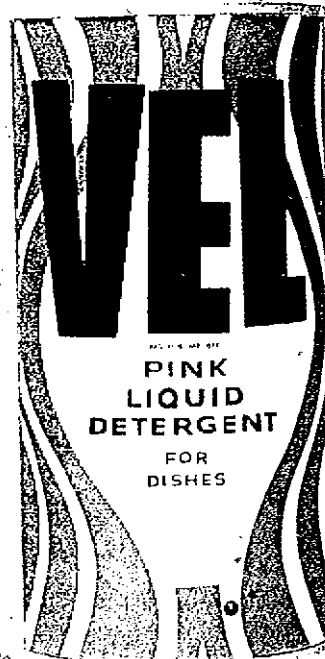
But let us go back to when Alben Barkley, national figure, and Jane Hadley, unknown widow, met and fell in love. Like most love affairs, it began by chance. If Jane's boss hadn't been ill, she wouldn't have changed her vacation plans and might never have met the Veep. Or if he had selected any other of five invitations on his desk that fateful evening...

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train here in July, 1949. She had come for a postponed vacation. She had no notion that before the summer's end she would find herself in a "teen-age tizzy" over a man she has described as "the most gallant, most courageous, warm-hearted and finest man who ever held public office or captured a woman's heart."

Jane had been invited to stay with Mrs. Clark Clifford, a longtime friend whose husband then was special counsel to President Truman. A White House limousine met her; the chauffeur explained that her hostess was unavoidably detained and he was to take her to Clark Clifford's office in the White House.

Clifford greeted her just outside the President's office. As they chatted, out strolled a familiar figure who gave them a friendly smile. Jane grasped Clifford's lapel and whispered breathlessly: "Good heavens, that was the Vice President!"

It was indeed, and she saw him again soon. To celebrate Jane's arrival, the Cliffords had arranged an evening cruise down the Potomac on the small Presidential cruiser, *Margey*. The guest list included Vice President Barkley. The Cliffords' invitation was one of five on the Veep's desk. Weary from overwork, he was more in a mood for sleep, but he decided a sail down the Potomac might be refreshing.

He and Jane were introduced on the cruiser. In true Kentucky style, he allowed he was right pleased to meet her. He grasped her hand warmly — and kept on holding it. Gently she tried to disengage it, but the Veep's grip only tightened. Then he suggested finding a couple of chairs.

Jane was vastly impressed. Barkley was even more handsome than his pictures made him out to be, and his love of life cut his years in half. He did most of the talking as the *Margey* glided downstream.

Finally Jane's friend Marny Clifford approached to say dinner was being served and to chide her gently for hiding out with "the most eligible bachelor on board." Jane rose, a bit flurried, and made it a point to mingle with the other guests before the boat docked at the Marshall Hall amusement park.

#### On the Merry-Go-Round

There, on the merry-go-round, Sen. William Fulbright shook his finger at her in mock seriousness. "Young lady," he said, "you've been rude to the Vice President. He got two plates of food and went back to have dinner with you. But you didn't return to eat with him." Jane was dismayed. On the return cruise she anxiously sought out the Veep. This time she took him by the hand.

Socialite Terry Wadsworth, who had brought along his guitar, gave them a wise look. Then he began to strum the tune, *Some Enchanted Evening*.

Next morning one of the Clifford children burst into Jane Hadley's bedroom, flushed with excitement. "Aunt Jane! Aunt Jane!" she cried. "You're wanted on the telephone. It's the Vice President!" Jane found herself battling with sleepiness and a strange excitement. As she hurried to the phone, she kept telling herself that she was, after all, a grown woman.

The Veep asked her to have dinner with him the following Sunday. But the very next afternoon he appeared unexpectedly at the Clifford home, grinning like a schoolboy. With a flourish, he produced a bottle of bourbon for the Cliffords. Then, with a courtly bow, he handed Jane Hadley a box of chocolates from the corner drugstore. There followed another enchanted evening, more phone calls, another dinner date. Marny Clifford, sitting on Jane's bed one morning, offered her diagnosis. "Jane," she said, "Mr. Barkley's fallen in love with you."

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It wasn't until the night before her departure that Alben Barkley kissed her the first time. He wrapped an affectionate arm around her, maneuvered her out of the mainstream of a cocktail party and planted a fatherly buss on her cheek. Jane found herself promising the Veep that she would stop by his office to say a last goodbye before catching her train.

The Vice President was presiding over the Senate when she arrived with the Cliffords. But he left the rostrum and mixed the farewell drinks himself: mint juleps. He also insisted on driving Jane Hadley to the station.

Her head was still whirling when Jane returned to her St. Louis routine. Right away she mailed the Veep a brief thank-you note. Almost by return mail came a letter in large, careful script that began "Dear Jane" and continued:

"I returned from Paducah Monday night and found your letter. It seems out of place for you to be thanking me for anything I did while you were in Washington. For I got twice as much joy out of your visit as Clark, Marny and you all combined. So let me thank you for bringing a fresh breath of sweet perfumed air to all our nostrils . . ." It was signed, "Gratefully, Veep."

This was the first of many letters Jane Hadley was to receive on the engraved stationery of the Vice President, each warmer than the last. He often wrote them as he presided over Senate debates with his gavel close at hand. Like any young man in love — and Alben Barkley was as youthful as his heart — he welcomed a dull speaker, for he then could safely get on with a letter to Jane.

His letters were not slushy; the sentiment he expressed was mature and genuine. "Do not forget anything I have told you," he wrote in a typical letter. "My mind and all my thoughts are of you, now and always." By this time, he was signing his letters "Alben."

All that waning summer, the Veep made St. Louis a stop every chance he got. The first time, he phoned Jane from Minneapolis and asked whether he could see her "without publicity." In all innocence she invited a few intimate women friends for lunch, swearing them to secrecy. Then she borrowed her mother's small coupe and drove to the airport.

### Private in Public

The Veep was disappointed to learn it was not a lunch for two. Otherwise, the affair went off without a hitch. On the way back to the airport, Jane said with a laugh: "See, no one within a thousand miles knows you're here." Later she picked up the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. A bold, black headline declared: "VEEP VISITS ST. LOUIS WIDOW."

This was the first of many similar headlines, for a Vice President of the United States cannot "disappear" easily. They did their best to avoid seeing each other in public, but Jane deliberately picked the St. Louis baseball park for one meeting because she knew the Veep liked baseball.

The St. Louis Cardinal management blocked off the street in front of the stadium to receive the Vice President's limousine. But as usual, Jane met him at the airport in her mother's humble coupe. He liked that. "This is a lot more



**DANCING TOGETHER**, before their marriage, Veep and widow reveal a powerful interest in each other.

relaxin' than being convoyed about like a blue-ribbon settin' hen at the county fair," he told her.

Jane drove to the ball park, only to be stopped by an irate policeman. "Awright you there," he yelled, "get that old heap outa here. This is reserved for the Vice President." The Veep grinned. "But the young lady was told to park here," he said. The police officer reached the boiling point. "Sure," he grated, "and I suppose you're the Vice President." Jane told the officer he had guessed right. "Yeah?" he snarled. Then he glared inside. "I'll be ——!" he said. "It is the Vice President!"

August merged into September, and the first mutual attraction grew steadily stronger. Yet neither Jane Hadley nor Alben Barkley were prepared to admit they were really in love. Jane wondered what it would mean to the Veep to take a wife 3½ years his junior. He had a son and two daughters by his first marriage — a long, happy one that had been ended by his wife's death only two years before. The Veep sensed Jane's hesitancy and doubt and met them with his own strength and experience. He kept their meetings light and full of laughter. He was always contriving opportunities to meet.

"I am still enjoying my wonderful visit to St. Louis and you," he wrote after one visit. "I cannot recall when I spent three or four days in such supreme enjoyment. Everything suited me, and you most of all. You have such a wonderful way of being normal under all circumstances. I love it all — because — you know why!"

The Veep's romantic fever even infected the younger generation. He quietly encouraged a romance between his grandson, Tom MacArthur, and Jane Hadley's daughter, Jane. "I was talking to Tommy and boy, didn't Jane bowl him over!" wrote the delighted Veep. "He asked me to tell you to give her his regards. I said, 'Do you mean regards?' 'No,' he said, 'give her my love.' It seems more contagious than smallpox and much more destructive and fatal! But I am for it!"

In mid-September, a headline in the *Chicago Sun-Times* set Jane Hadley's telephone ringing steadily. The paper reported that the Veep and the widow would marry on her approaching birthday, thus scooping Barkley himself, who hadn't yet proposed. Right away came a letter:

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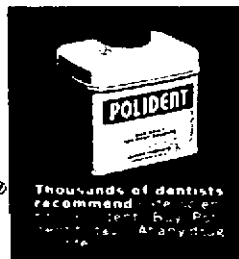
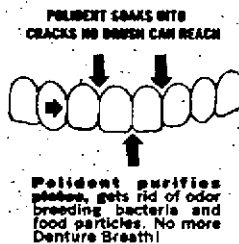
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but he did propose privately

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Alben Barkley didn't propose until late October. Jane had invited him to spend a quiet week end at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Niedringhaus. The time passed in playing bridge, going for walks, sitting around talking. The host and hostess left a few hours ahead of their guests.

Jane sat alone on the living-room sofa while the Veep packed his bags. Then he joined her. He was wearing a light-gray pinstripe suit. She was dressed in blue wool. At first she thought he looked strained, then all the weariness seemed to fade away. "Jane," he said, "I have just about half an hour before we have to drive to the airport . . ."

The room suddenly was still. The Veep seemed fidgety. Then the bright eyes were twinkling again. "Jane," he said, "I'll see you next week end. I'll come back because — I think it's time we got married. Don't you?"

Jane took a deep breath. "I'm willing," she said. Then she turned her face towards him, but he simply took her hand and patted it. For a great orator, for a man with a sense of drama, it was a curiously subdued proposal — but in Jane Hadley's view, all the more precious for that.

#### "That Reminds Me . . ."

They drove to the airport in a thoughtful silence which wasn't broken until he pulled the bags out of the car. "When I return next week end, we'll make all the plans," he said quietly. He patted Jane's hand again, then suddenly perked up. "Speaking of getting married," he said, "that reminds me . . ."

"It reminds me," said Jane with gentle sternness, "if you don't get on the plane, you'll be walking to Washington." A pleased grin spread across his face. "Good-bye dear," he said. "Goodbye Pumpkin-Doodle," she answered softly. This was the affectionate version of her nickname for him. Usually she called him simply "Pumpkin," and he in retaliation called her "Squash."

Once more Jane Hadley lifted up her cheek expectantly. This time she was rewarded with a quick peck. And this more than any words meant she was engaged.

Almost from that moment, life for Jane Hadley was pandemonium. The Veep sent his aide to St. Louis to arrange for the official announcement of their engagement. Jane's tasteful apartment became a madhouse of TV and radio cables, microphones, are lights, cameras, cameramen, flash bulbs, reporters and columnists. Then the Veep arrived. More excitement.

Shortly before formally facing the press, the Veep telephoned President Truman. The President was not satisfied with talking to the bridegroom; he wanted to talk to the bride. "This is the happiest news I have heard," he told her, "since my election night."

As Jane turned to face her ordeal by publicity, her knees felt unreliable; she didn't know what to do with her hands; her blood seemed ice water. But the Veep's poise was contagious. Jane Hadley began to feel sure of herself. Looking straight into the TV camera, she made her short statement without a tremor. It was her first lesson in becoming America's Second Lady.

So their courtship ended with the simple vows that confirm a marriage for great and humble alike. And a new story began.



# "Catherine, why don't you REDUCE FOR KEEPS"

A letter from Miss Rose Lee Grace, New York nutritionist, to her young voice student friend, Miss Catherine Johnson

Dear Catherine:

Since our dinner together last week I have remembered your remark about your envying my slim figure. And how much it could help your career as a singer if you could take off thirty-odd pounds.

You said you had tried various reducing methods — "miracle" reducing pills and capsules, and synthetic "appetite-appeasers," without much success, because you love good food so much.

And the fad diet you read about and followed in spite of its discomforts, which brought down your weight a bit, only to gain back the lost pounds soon afterward.

Your experience was so much like my own—until about three years ago. I really hit the jackpot then, when I read a book called "The Knox Eat-and-Reduce Plan." That book changed my whole life. As a professional nutritionist I realized that this one plan was a natural, practical way to reduce, even for folks with jobs, eating at home, at restaurants, and as a dinner guest.

The Knox Plan includes Choice-of-Foods Charts which allowed me to eat all the foods I like best—even desserts and between-meal snacks. All through it I felt no loss of energy, and there was no "diet-hunger" involved.

Well, soon I was 61 pounds lighter—a new woman. My waist had diminished 5 inches.

Now here is the best part of all. As you saw the other night, my figure is the same as when I finished the plan. I've gone through no dangerous lose-gain-lose-gain cycle, which happens to so many people who indulge in fad diets.

I think the most wonderful thing about the Knox Plan is that, without even realizing it, I acquired the habit of what I call balanced eating. I really reduced for keeps.

Catherine, I enjoy my meals more than ever before, without ever worrying about my weight. Even while in Europe last year.

I know you have your job and your voice classes. If you adopt the Knox Eat-and-Reduce Plan; and I strongly advise you to; the chances are you will feel better and happier, as I did. And when you have reached the weight your doctor advises, the balanced-eating habits the plan accustoms one to will keep you slim year after year without any conscious effort.

Catherine, why don't you, too, reduce for keeps.

Sincerely

Rose



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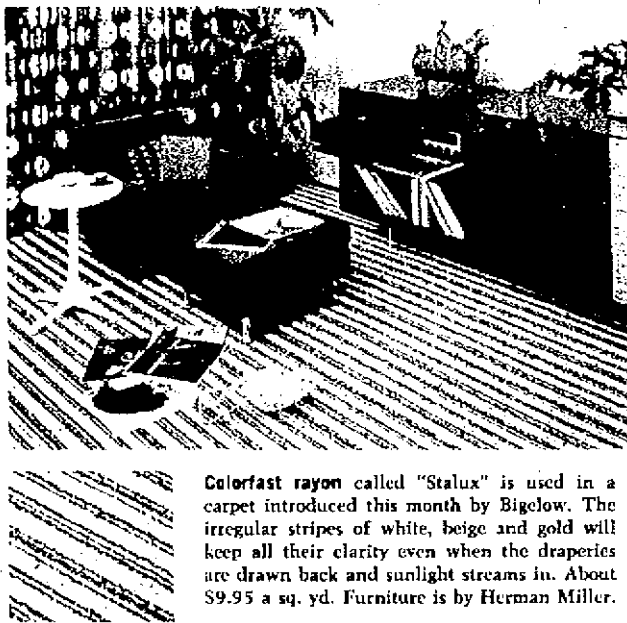
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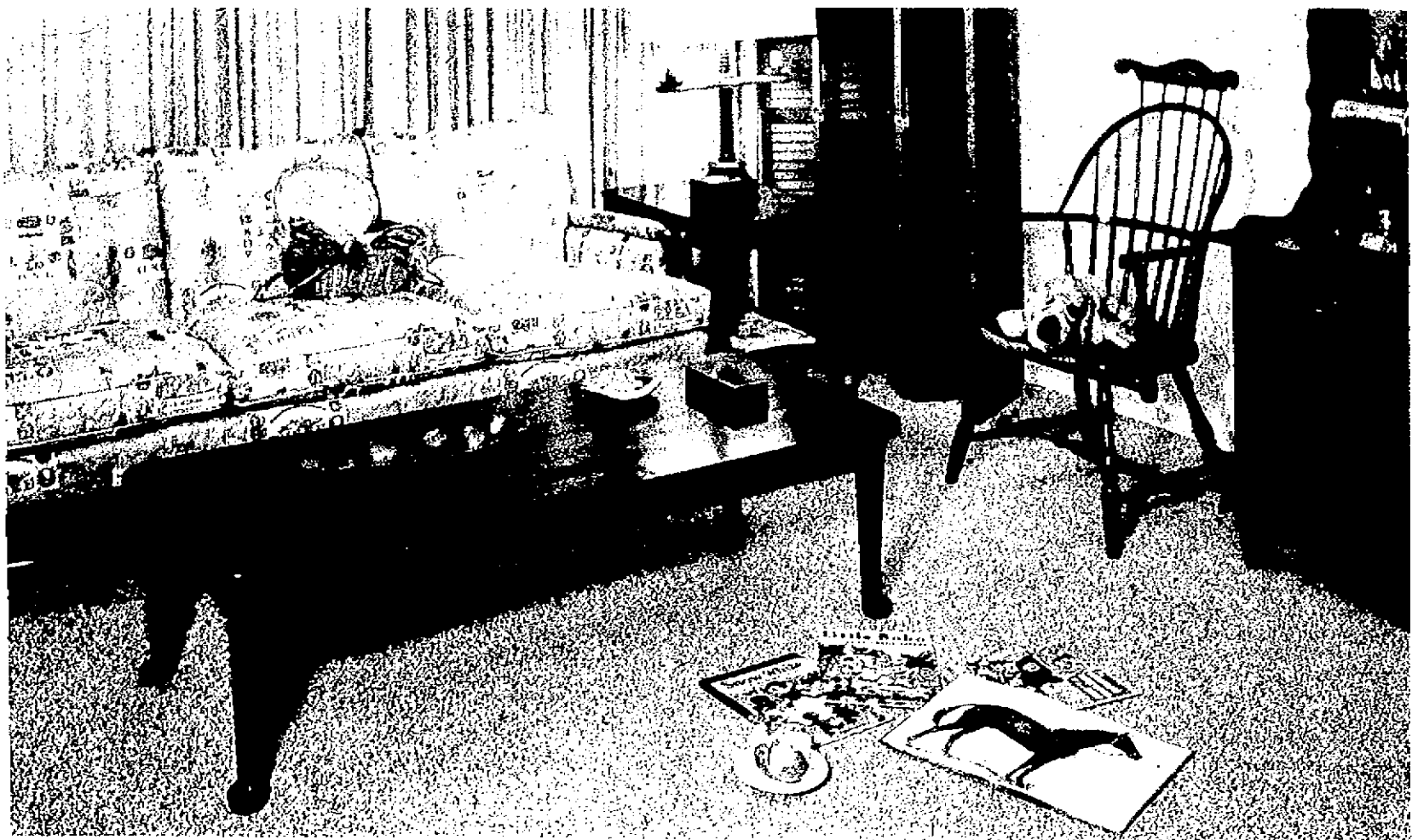
Colorfast rayon called "Stalux" is used in a carpet introduced this month by Bigelow. The irregular stripes of white, beige and gold will keep all their clarity even when the draperies are drawn back and sunlight streams in. About \$9.95 a sq. yd. Furniture is by Herman Miller.

# 1958 carpets—new,

## Synthetic materials now mean

When you go shopping for a new carpet this winter, you'll need an up-to-date vocabulary. For test-tube fibers like the ones that revolutionized clothing have become the stuff that rugs are made of. Some of the names will sound familiar (though they are not to be confused with fibers by the same names which you've met in lingerie and sweaters). Others will sound as oddly technical as the label on the newest miracle drug.

Acrylic fibers, viscose rayon, nylon, color-locked acetate — each of the new synthetics has merits of its own.



Photos by Haanel Cassidy  
Co-ordinated by Dorcas Brennan Carlos

"Acrilan," an acrylic fiber by Chemstrand, is the newest synthetic, developed specially for use in carpets. The texture of this one has a hand-woven look that makes it a good companion for early-American furniture. The maker, Firth, calls it "Timberlake Tones." About \$9.95 a sq. yd. Barnard & Simonds furniture.



# handsome, durable

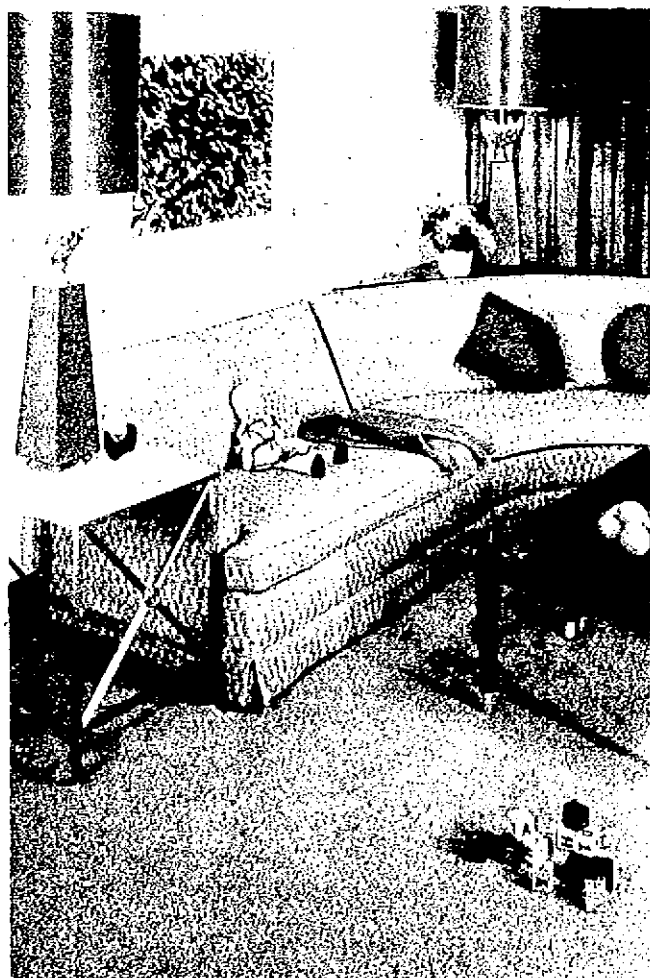
## long-lasting luxury—in color

In common, they have practicality. All are either soil resistant or notably easy to clean. And they banish automatically the moths that plague wool, as well as the allergies that plague some people.

Another merit they share is clarity of color. With a wealth of both vibrant and subtle tones to pick from, you can let the carpet set the theme for your whole decorative scheme. These rooms, arranged exclusively for PARADE, show how the new man-made rugs (each pictured also in "close-up") can get you off to a handsome start. ■



All nylon, which cost a pretty penny when introduced a few years ago, now is within reach of medium-sized pocketbooks. Among its virtues: long wear, quick vacuuming, easy spot removal. The hue of Masland's "Nu Point," shown here, is one of the new orange tones coming to the fore for 1958. About \$11.95 a sq. yd. Furniture by Romweber.



Nylon and wool are natural partners; the nylon adds strength and luster to the classic natural carpet fiber. In this treatment, the two are blended in Lens' "Duraset," about \$11.95 a sq. yd. The sofa by Armstrong Furniture Co.; the end table by Great Eastern Brass Co.; the coffee table by Sligh-Lowry.



Acrylic fibers resist dirt so staunchly they make the luxury of a white carpet as practical as a wash-and-wear shirt. Another plus: acrylic yarns don't "pill" into fluffy nubs on the surface. This shaggy-textured carpet—"Caresse," by Cabin Crafts—sells for about \$12.95 a sq. yd. Furniture is by Grand Rapids Chair Co. of New York.



"Chromspun," or color-locked acetate, won't be faded by gas fumes or cleaners, since color is added before the fiber is spun into yarn. Spots give way to a damp cloth or cleaning fluid; ink, to detergent and water. Mohawk's green-and-beige "Mesa" tweed is new this month. Price: about \$6.95 a sq. yd. Widdicomb-Mueller furniture.



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**THE AUTHOR, 27**, poses in India. From Perry, N.Y., he's researched magic in many lands.

by **JOHN KEEL**

"Jadoo! A whispered word that can open doors or close the lids of coffins." Thus John Keel describes his life's work — the study of the East's "mystery, magic and superstition." In his new book, *Jadoo*, Keel tells how he scoured the Orient for some of Jadoo's secrets — the Indian rope trick, walking on water, making a cobra dance. But when he tried to learn the secret of being buried alive, he suddenly found death at his elbow. Read on . . .

All across India I had heard stories of men who had performed the celebrated yogi feat of being buried alive. Most sincere holy men attempted the feat without trickery and when they were dug up, they were really dead, their bodies half-consumed by insects and worms. These fatalities reached such a peak that in 1955 the Delhi government officially outlawed living burials.

While in India I learned three basic ways to perform this feat, ways which are used by holy men to impress followers.

The first, and simplest, employs a coffin with a false bottom. The fakir climbs into it surrounded by members of his family and trusted followers. The coffin is hauled to the burial grounds. During this transference his assistants crowd around it so that it is practically hidden from view and the fakir has ample opportunity to escape from the false bottom. He mingles briefly with them until he can slip away. The coffin is buried and the fakir goes into hiding as long as a year. When it's dug up again, the process is reversed.

Method number two utilizes a tunnel, dug from the grave to some distant point. A thin wall of dirt is left between the grave and the passage. The coffin has a sliding panel through which the fakir can force his way.

The few fakirs who still try this now-illegal burial stunt no longer use coffins. They just lie on rough boards and let the dirt be shoveled down on top of them. Their "trances" are phony.

I know, because I tried it.

While following the Pilgrims' Way around

ADVENTURE

## 'I WAS

The amazing story of a man

Banaras, I found a misty-eyed ascetic who initiated me into the whole ghoulish business. Yes, he said eagerly, he had been buried alive on several occasions and would do it again if I contributed to his "cause."

Would he teach me to survive a burial?

No, it was a holy gift.

Suggestively, I thumbed through my money. Well . . . perhaps he could teach me the rudiments, he finally said thoughtfully.

He led me away from his followers to a small alcove in the temple where he confided his "secrets" in spurts of broken English and illiterate Hindi.

It was largely the same routine I had learned from a human pincushion who stuck needles through his cheeks. Say special holy words; make the mind as blank as possible; hold your breath till you're purple in the face. Breath control was an important feature. Drink no water for several hours before the burial . . . a practical piece of advice. Finally, stop your pulse till your arm goes numb, then allow the circulation to resume slowly.

Also, you should put your hands over your ears so bugs can't crawl in, and breathe through the nose only.

But how could you breathe under dirt?

He smiled. For another 10 rupees he would show me. He would have two graves dug and we would undergo the experiment together.

As soon as it grew dark, Govindaswamy (that was his name) and I climbed a hill overlooking the city where two shallow graves were waiting for us. I was accompanied by a couple of curious English tourists and a young Indian named Ranjit Singh.

That night became a sweat-soaked nightmare. I spread myself on a plank in one of the graves and Govindaswamy lay down in the other one.

### The Silent World

"When you are ready . . ." Ranjit handed me the end of a piece of string, "pull this and we will dig you up."

Another plank was lowered over me and I was encompassed in hot darkness. A couple of wooden wedges at either end of the grave kept the plank from crushing me.

I sucked in a lungful of dusty air as dirt rattled down on the upper plank. Within a minute I was completely alone in a black, silent world measuring 6' long and less than 2' high. The temperature shot up.

The grave was about 3½' deep, the customary depth. And the soil was loose and porous. The fakirs always pick a spot where

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# BURIED ALIVE'

who unlocked one of the East's strangest secrets

*they're sure some air will be able to seep through. That is the real secret.*

Even so, when I expelled my first breath I got a noseful of dirt and started choking. For a second I almost panicked . . .

Time stood still down there. The silence was overpowering. All kinds of stark, lurid images passed through my mind. Suppose a snake or scorpion should decide to bed down with me? Suppose I should suffocate?

But I didn't have too much difficulty breathing. The air was hot and dirty but it was breathable when I rationed my breaths. I soon adjusted to the frightening, lonely, cramped sensation of being buried alive, but several times my nerves tingled as if things were creeping over me. I thought about fakirs who had been eaten by worms. I had to scratch but couldn't move.

Hours seemed to pass. The air became so hot and stale I could no longer seem to breathe. Finally I had enough and I pulled the string. Or I tried to pull it. It was stuck fast in the dirt and wouldn't move. I yanked on it. Still it wouldn't budge.

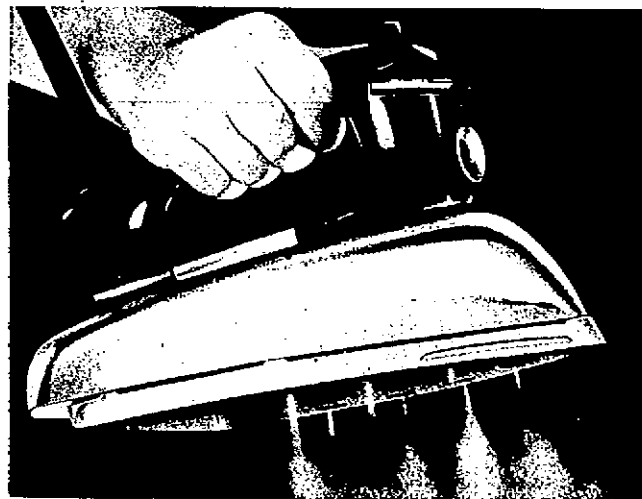
For what seemed like several minutes I dragged hopelessly on that string, getting hotter and more breathless all the time.

Just as I was about to use up my last breath with a shout, there was the sound of a shovel scraping in the dirt overhead. A moment later a wave of cool air washed over me. I had been buried alive for 30 minutes.

Govindaswamy stayed down for another 30. He couldn't let me show him up. But his followers showed respect for me — convinced their master had taught me the "power."



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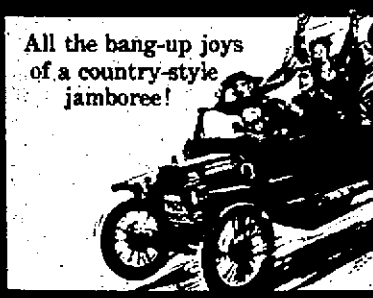


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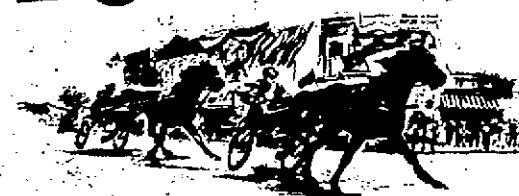
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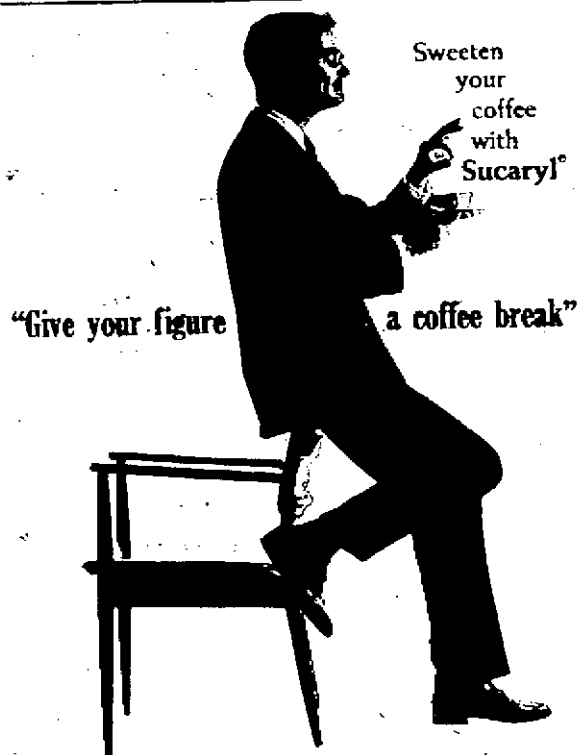
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2 Mitzi Gaynor



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A B



C D



E F



G H

ANSWERS A—Mildred Turner, Lana's mother. B—Jela Ann Finkler, Cyd Charisse's mother. C—Pauline Gerber, Mimi Gaynor's mother. D—Helen Morrison, Geraldine Russell, Jane's mother. E—Maxine Reynolds, Debbie's mother. F—Mary Moore's mother. G—Maxine Reynolds, Debbie's mother. H—Jela Ann Finkler, Cyd Charisse's mother.

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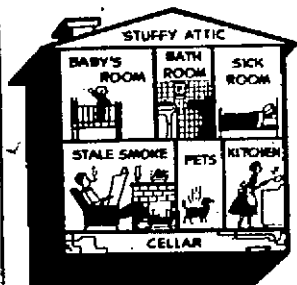
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by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

Next time you have company for dinner, delight them with this beautiful Chocolate Crested Coconut Pie. Flaky crust, a deep layer of coconut custard capped with baked-on chocolate, a frill of flaked coconut—it's a "dream" dessert. For the rest of the meal, you might begin with a clear soup or hot tomato juice. Follow up with baked pork chops, baked potatoes, frozen winter squash, broccoli, chilled applesauce. Add crisp celery or a tossed green salad.

**Kitchen hint:** Add butter and seasonings to frozen squash and broccoli; wrap in a packet of quilted or heavy-duty aluminum foil; bake 1 hour at 350° with chops and foil-wrapped potatoes.

### CHOCOLATE CRESTED COCONUT PIE

- |                         |  |
|-------------------------|--|
| 4 eggs, slightly beaten | 1 cup flaked coconut                   |
| 1/3 to 1/2 cup sugar    | 1 unbaked 9" pie shell                 |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt       | 2 tablespoons sugar                    |
| 3 cups milk             | 1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla      |  |
| 2 tablespoons hot water |  |

Combine eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, salt, milk, vanilla and coconut; mix well. Pour into pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425°) 30 minutes, or until custard is set. Combine 2 tablespoons sugar and chocolate. Add hot water gradually, blending well. Pour chocolate mixture on top of baked pie. Reduce oven to slow (300°); bake 7 to 10 minutes longer, or until chocolate is set.

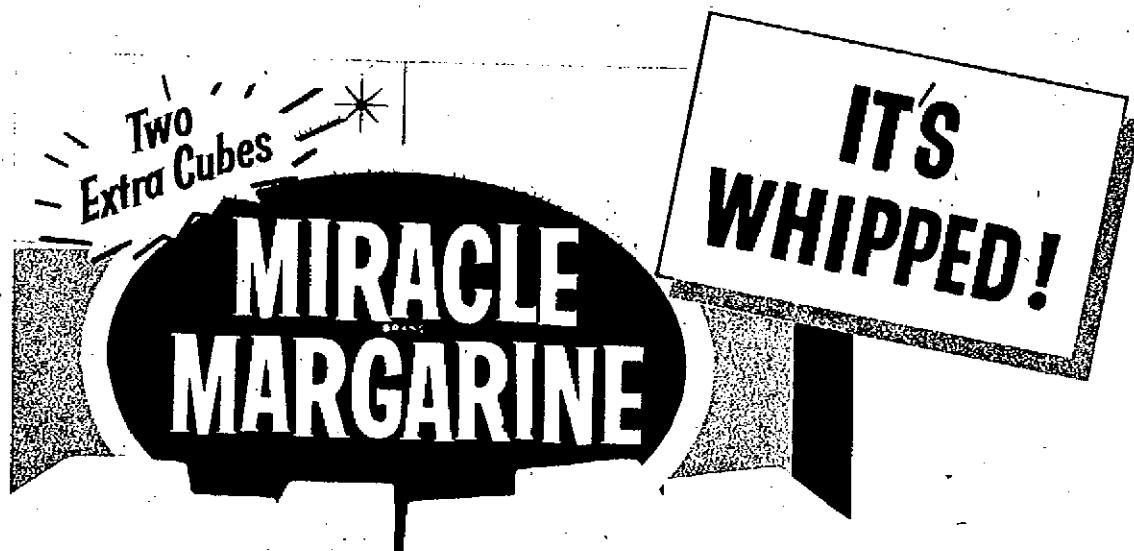
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## When the Atlas

**How America's 5,000-mile missile**

by **FRED BLUMENTHAL**

Parade Washington correspondent

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA.

When the king of our ballistic missiles — the Atlas — takes to the air, it moves at 100 miles a minute. But on its first long-range journey from the Convair workshops at San Diego, Calif., to its launching pad here, its speed limit was 45 mph. It could have flown the distance in half an hour; on wheels, it took two weeks.

This is the story, hitherto untold, of the Atlas' cross-country trek. Originally the Air Force debated sending it by ship or by air. Building the necessary super-plane was ruled out as too expensive; a sea voyage might mean damage from weather or motion. Hence the decision for the highway trip.

Goodyear designed a special trailer that would cradle the missile until time for launching, when a vertical tilt would deposit the Atlas upright on its launching pad. Three drivers were assigned, one for the cab and one for each of the rear wheels.

Arrangements for the trip were made last summer. An advance party spent two weeks charting detours around big towns, measuring road widths, arranging with local police for traffic diversion, parking places and highway escorts. Bridges were a major headache. Only in Louisiana, the advance men learned, were they actually as high as the official signs stated.

Once the route was ready, top-secret messages warned state police. The hauling contract went to Leonard Brothers, a Miami transport company, whose drivers were told nothing of their cargo. All the accompanying Air Force guards were allowed to say was: "We have a cargo, but we don't know what it is."

### The Drivers Had Troubles

In all, 16 men helped pilot the Atlas. First went a car with a sign, "Wide Load Following"; then the missile with its guards; then another huge truck carrying extra canvas and spare parts. The Atlas drivers, particularly those on the two rear wheels, had a tricky job. The missile hull cut them off from each other, so steering had to be coordinated by intercom. Drivers rotated regularly. For safety's sake, they drove only in daylight.

In Texas, one rear wheel rolled over a skunk. The driver concerned nearly quit on the spot. To get the Atlas moving again, lots had to be drawn to decide who would sit behind the skunk-scented wheel.

On narrow roads, approaching traffic usually would pull off. When this happened on one Louisiana road, half the cars got stuck in the sandy soil and the Atlas trundled by to a chorus of angry shouts. In western Florida, however, an old farmer in a 1937 jalopy held stubbornly to his half of the road and kept coming until, surrendering to one independent spirit, the Atlas pulled over.

In Florida, too, the only serious accident occurred. A truck loaded with logs pulled aside to let the Atlas pass. The slanted roadside caused the logs to break free and roll down on top of two parked cars.

At night the Air Force guards kept careful vigil. There was only one alarm. In Texas, a prowler refused



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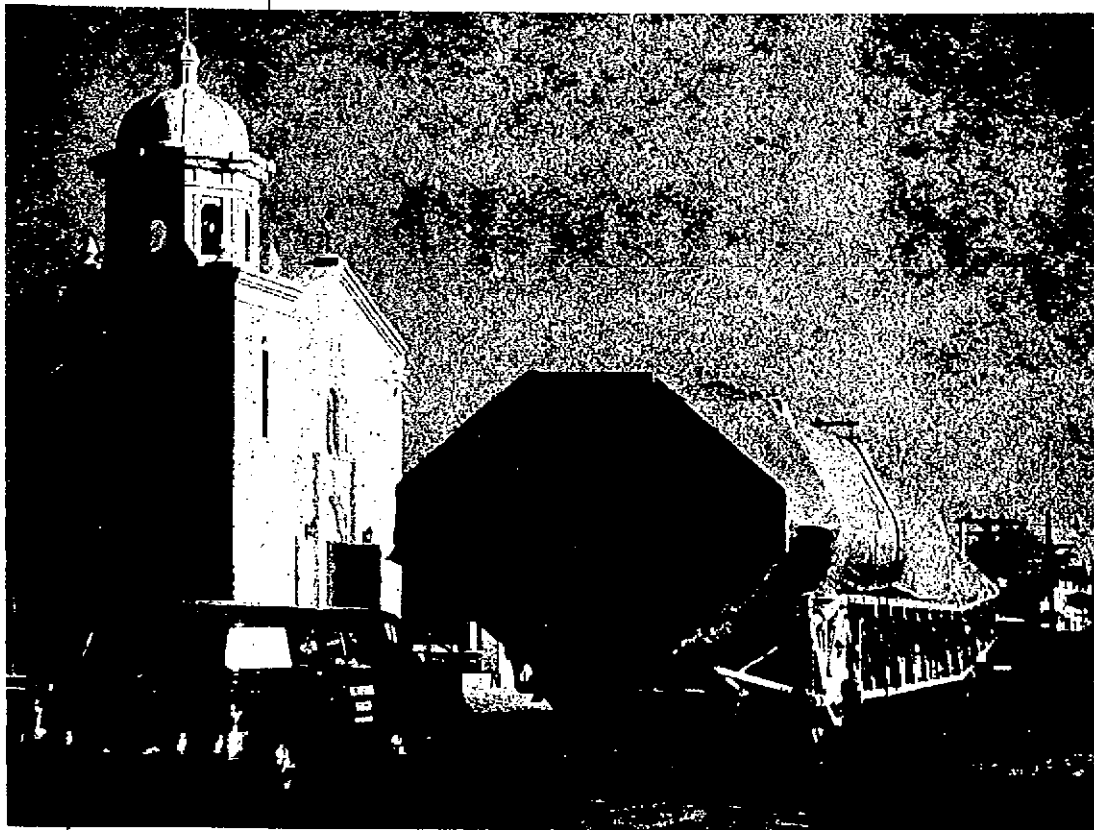
## traveled coast-to-coast—by truck

to identify himself. A guard fired one shot into the air, and the intruder took off like a scared cat.

The night the guards remember most, however, involved intruders no bullets would keep away. Bypassing a small town in Louisiana caused the Atlas to be caught on the highway as darkness fell. It was shunted into a dead-end road. Somewhere nearby was the rotting carcass of an animal, scenting the night and attracting ravenous hordes of mosquitoes.

Overall, the secret of the Atlas trek was extraordinarily well kept. But as early in the trip as Las Cruces, N.M., the guards were holding back a curious crowd when a 4-year-old boy piped up: "Mommy, it's a rocket!" Out of the mouths of babes...

Today that first trip is history. But a question remains. Once the Atlas missiles are in production, how speedily can they be moved into action? In the space age, war moves faster than 45 miles an hour. ■



**ON THE ROAD** from California to Florida, the Atlas is escorted past a church. The huge ICBM was shrouded in aluminum-

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YOUNG SHOW GIRL from the Nipponese Islands graces a diving board in Las Vegas during a free moment between appearances in a hotel floor show.

# SHOW GIRLS

They're news in the entertainment world—and

by **LLOYD SHEARER** *Parade West Coast correspondent*

It looks as though 1958 may be "Japanese year" in the U. S. Consider these indications:

1) Many new Nipponese restaurants, replicas of those in Japan even to the *tatami* (straw mats) and *sashimi* (raw fish), are opening in large cities on both coasts.

2) Hollywood recently has made half a dozen movies in Japan — among them *Sayonara*, *Joe Butterfly*, *Escapade in Japan*, *The Barbarian and the Geisha* — and is scouting Nippon for additional movie locations, including one for the next Ingrid Bergman vehicle, *Inn of the Sixth Happiness*.

3) Takashimaya, big Japanese department-store chain, talks of opening branches in New York, Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles.

4) American showmen are importing more Japanese show girls than ever before.

For an example of this last, take Tom Ball. A veteran New York stage producer, Ball recently flew to Japan, advertised for beautiful show girls and held talent auditions. A troupe assembled, he flew the girls back to the States

and booked them into the Desert Inn at Las Vegas, Nev.

The girls didn't do anything American show girls don't do. They sang a little, danced a little, wore costumes like those you see on today's cover. But they proved such a hit that Ball had no trouble booking them into Reno, Miami, Chicago and New York, and onto television.

According to Ball, a big, burly, gruff man: "Americans have always been a little nuts about Orientals, particularly the dames. They're something new, something strange. I've had an act for years called 'China Doll.' Half the dames in it are Japanese, not Chinese. But who knows the difference? Anyway, I decided last year that the time was ripe for an all-Japanese act. I knew Hollywood's plans and I figured the movies would stimulate the public's appetite for Japanese show attractions."

In Tokyo, when Ball announced that he was looking for local show girls to come to America, all expenses paid plus \$125 a week, he quickly became one of the most popular Americans in Japan.





YOUNG ACTRESS from Japan, Reiko Oyama, 11, is welcomed to America by Robert Wagner (l.) and Ken Scott, who appear with her in *Stopover Tokyo*.

## from JAPAN

they're spearheading a whole Nipponese trend

U.S. immigration laws are extremely strict, and the producer could bring no Japanese girl into this country until the Japanese authorities and her parents certified that she was either a professional singer or dancer. Even so, the girls are limited to a six-month stay in America.

### Some Won't Come

Most of them are young (16 to 22), short (4'11" to 5'4") and the daughters of poor or modern-minded Japanese. The traditional or conservative Japanese father will not permit his daughter to become a show girl if she must perform on the same stage with men. Japan's most famous all-girl opera troupe, the Takarazuka girls, refused to cooperate with the makers of *Sayonara* for that very reason.

Explains Joshua Logan, who directed the film: "The Takarazuka girl is supposed to have no relations whatsoever with the opposite sex. They may not be seen alone with a man. No male can appear on the stage with them. Tall girls play male parts and often walk to work in male attire. And even

though these girls can and frequently do appear on the stage in long, high-kicking lines very similar to our famous Rockettes, the moment the curtain comes down they are pledged to conduct themselves like sisters in a cloister. I was thinking of using them in *Sayonara*, but even before I could ask they issued a statement to the press saying, 'Takarazuka girls will not disgrace their proud name by working with American movie makers.'"

The Japanese show girls currently in America are amazed at the respect and equality we accord our women. More than anything else they want to stay in this country and find American husbands. Of the 40 members of Tom Ball's troupe, half speak understandable English and the other half are learning.

One of them, Sachiko Okazaki, typified the sentiments of her fellow-dancers when she told me: "I no tall and beautiful like American girl. But if find American husband, I make best wife. Because Japanese woman most grateful to husband for anything, even most small smile."

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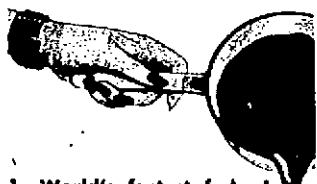
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**HOPE BENNETT** talks with teenagers

## How to handle a flirt

**Flirting.** "What is the wise thing to do when one of my special girl friends flirts with my boy friend? She flirts with all the boys, but especially with mine." — Sandy, 14, Scranton, Pa.

Here are some suggestions from this week's panel (Elaine von Nordheim, California; Ann Martin, Connecticut; Beverly McArver, Pennsylvania):

1) Don't, whatever you do, quarrel with your girl friend. There's no sense breaking up this special friendship.

2) Be sure you're not imagining or exaggerating the situation. Any boy is flattered by attention from a pretty girl. Be glad he's popular.

3) If your boy friend seems to be encouraging the flirtation, try joking with him about his "affair." You might even admit you are annoyed.

If he's fond enough of you, he may decide to ignore the flirt, or even go so far as to tell her to "lay off." In this case she probably will stop out of sheer embarrassment.

There is a chance, of course, that your friend's head will be completely turned by this girl's tactics. If so, you take the initiative — drop him.

**Money making.** Carol Mac Mulica, Canton, Ill., thinks other readers might be interested in what her high-school class did to raise \$200 they needed for a trip — in their case, to Chicago.

First, the class held a food sale which netted \$45. The class play brought approximately as much. The rest was earned on "Hobo Day."

On that day, class members went around the neighborhood soliciting odd jobs—washing cars and windows, polishing floors, waxing furniture and helping busy hostesses serve at parties.

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**Complexion.** "My sister tells me bangs will hide the pimples on my forehead. I think they give me more pimples. What shall I do?" — Mary M., Youngstown, Ohio.

Older girls advise this: "Keep your hair away from the face." You may be infecting your forehead with your own dandruff.

Each week I get letters filled with complexion complaints. Because of the way glands work at your age, many teens are afflicted with whiteheads (clogged pores), blackheads (clogged pores that have collected dust or dirt) or pimples (clogged pores that are infected).

Doctors suggest the following steps:

1) Wash face thoroughly at least three times a day with a germ-killing soap, and hair at least twice a week. Frequent hair-brushing also helps.

2) Wash hands before washing your face. Use a clean washcloth, or none. Avoid touching your face between washings. And, especially, don't pick or squeeze pimples or blackheads. This can cause permanent scars.

3) If this treatment doesn't help, ask your doctor to suggest a non-allergic soap and shampoo.

4) Use a flesh-tinted medicated lotion to conceal and help heal infected areas.

5) Many doctors, and most girls I have talked to, advise a balanced diet, with emphasis on fruits and vegetables.

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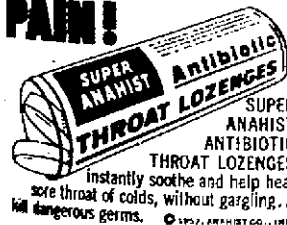
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DURING LABOR, the doctor pulls her out of the trance for a few moments so she can feel extent of her pains.

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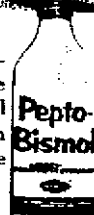
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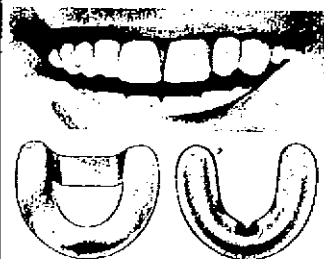
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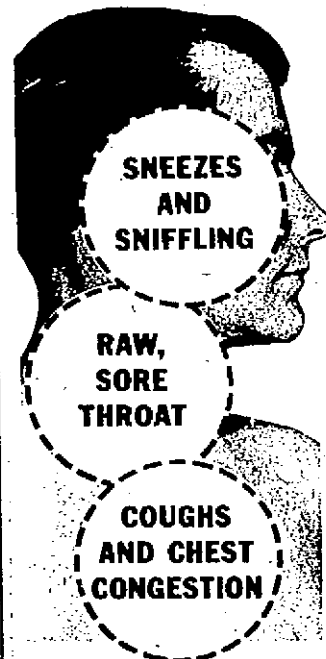
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JOYOUSLY, Mrs. Haynes smiles at her new daughter. Her first remark was, "My baby... and it's another girl!"

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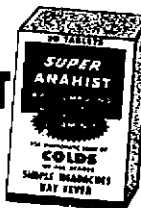
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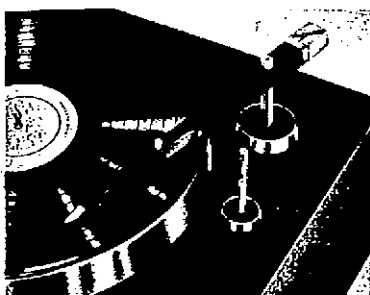




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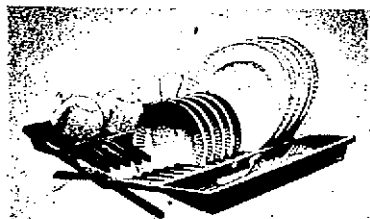
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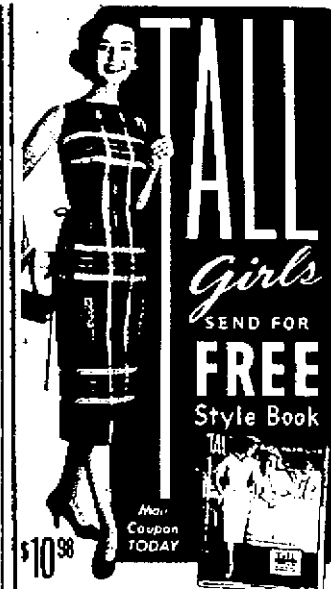
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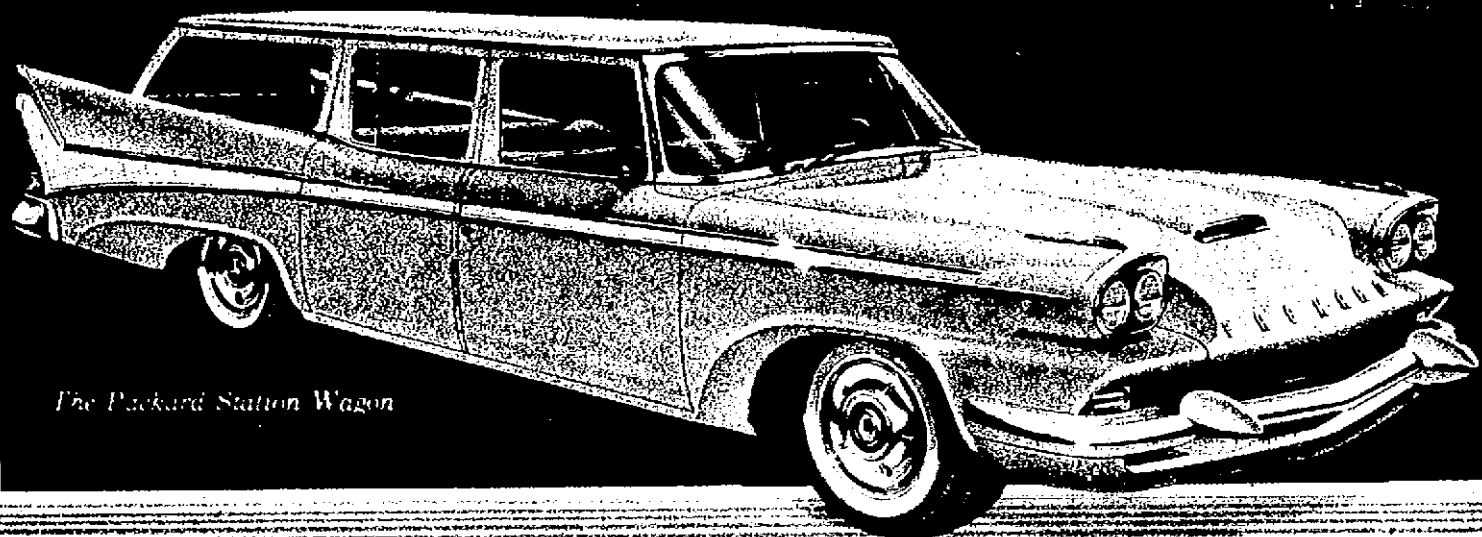


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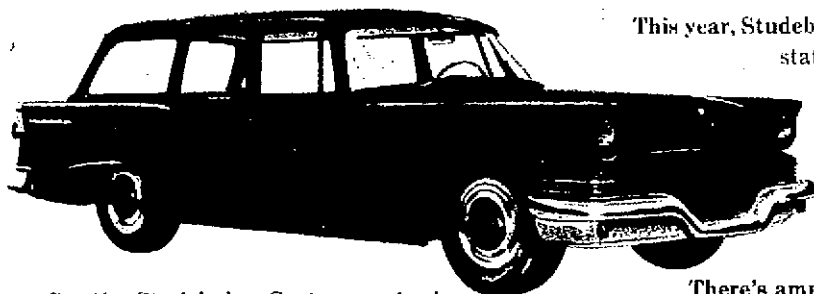


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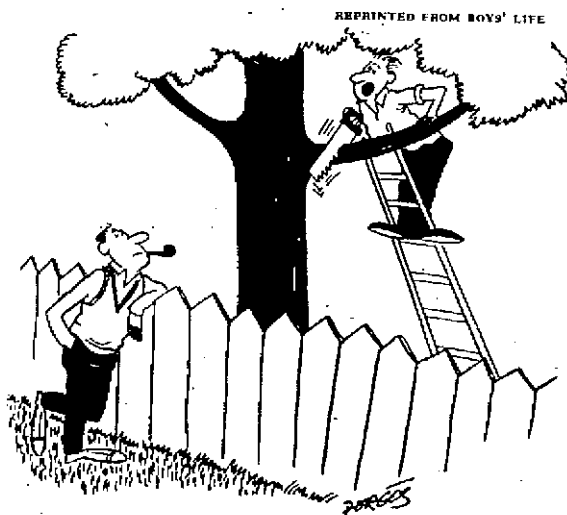
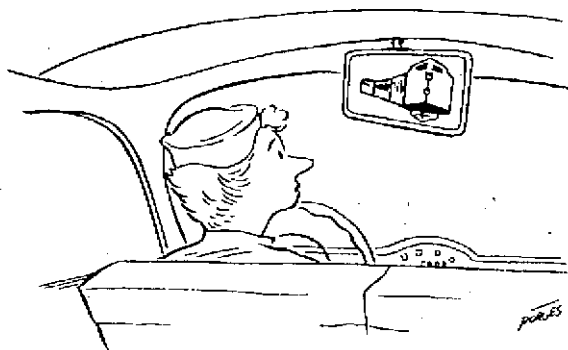
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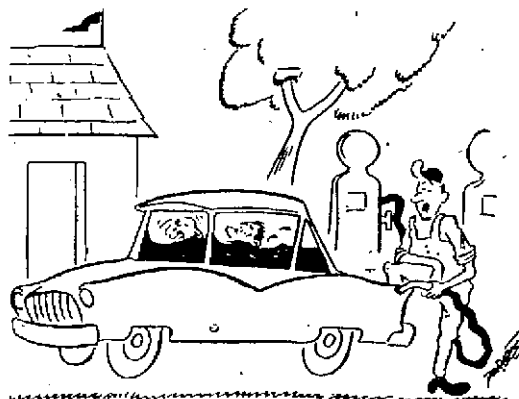
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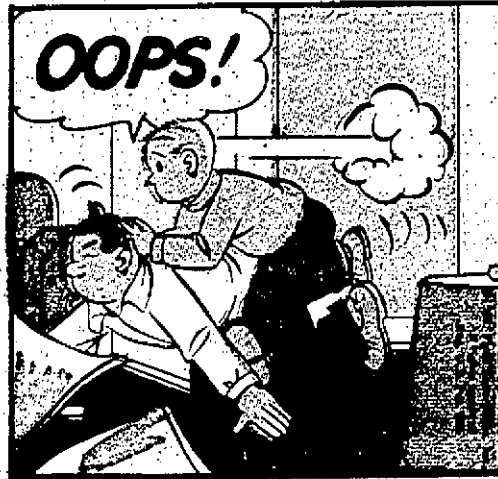
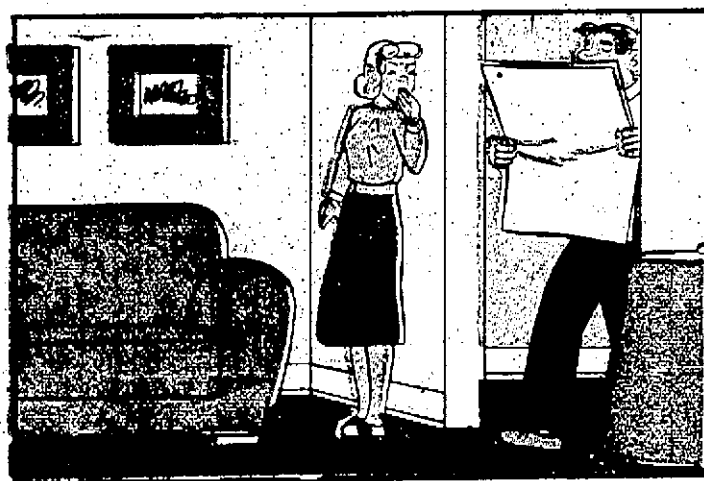
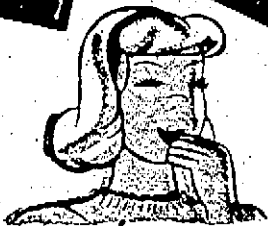
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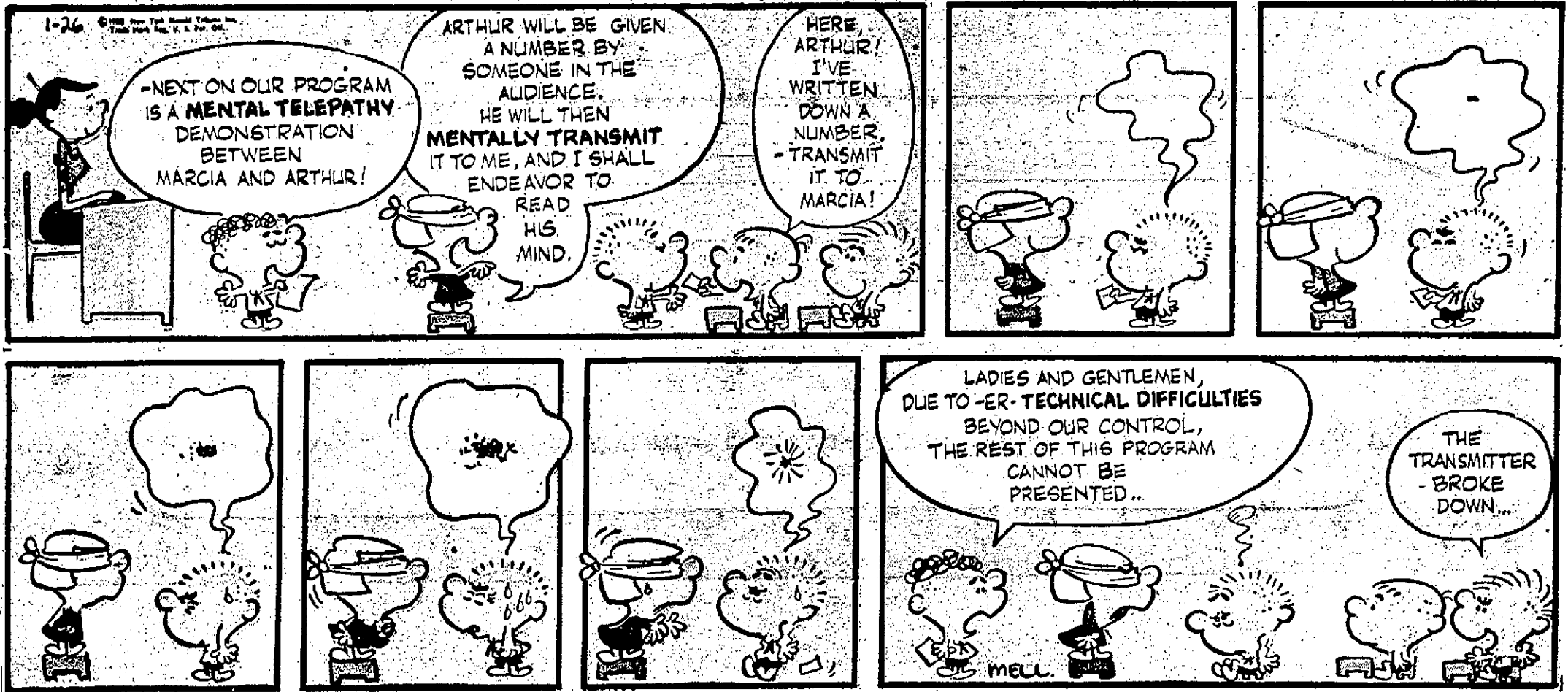
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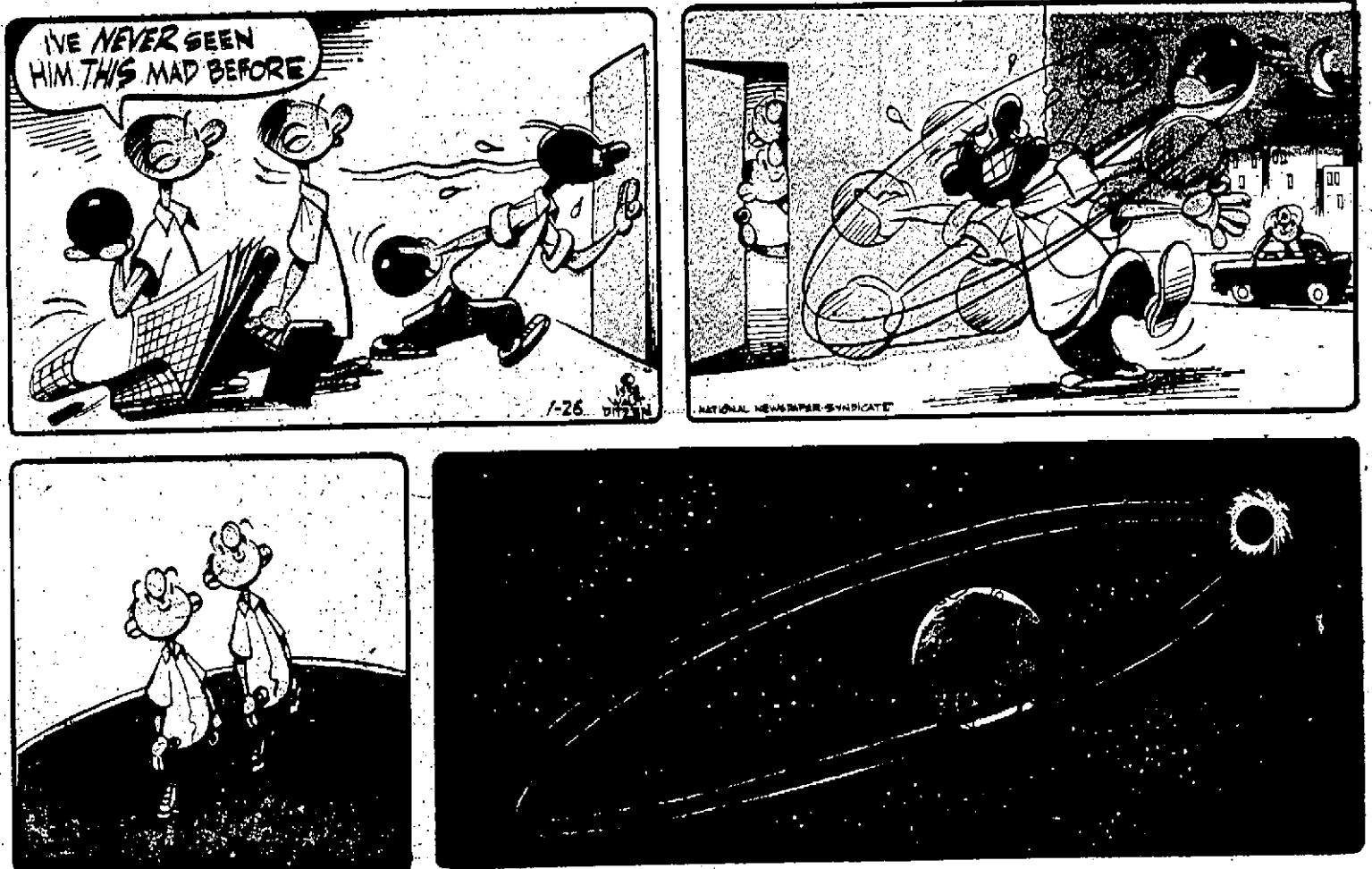
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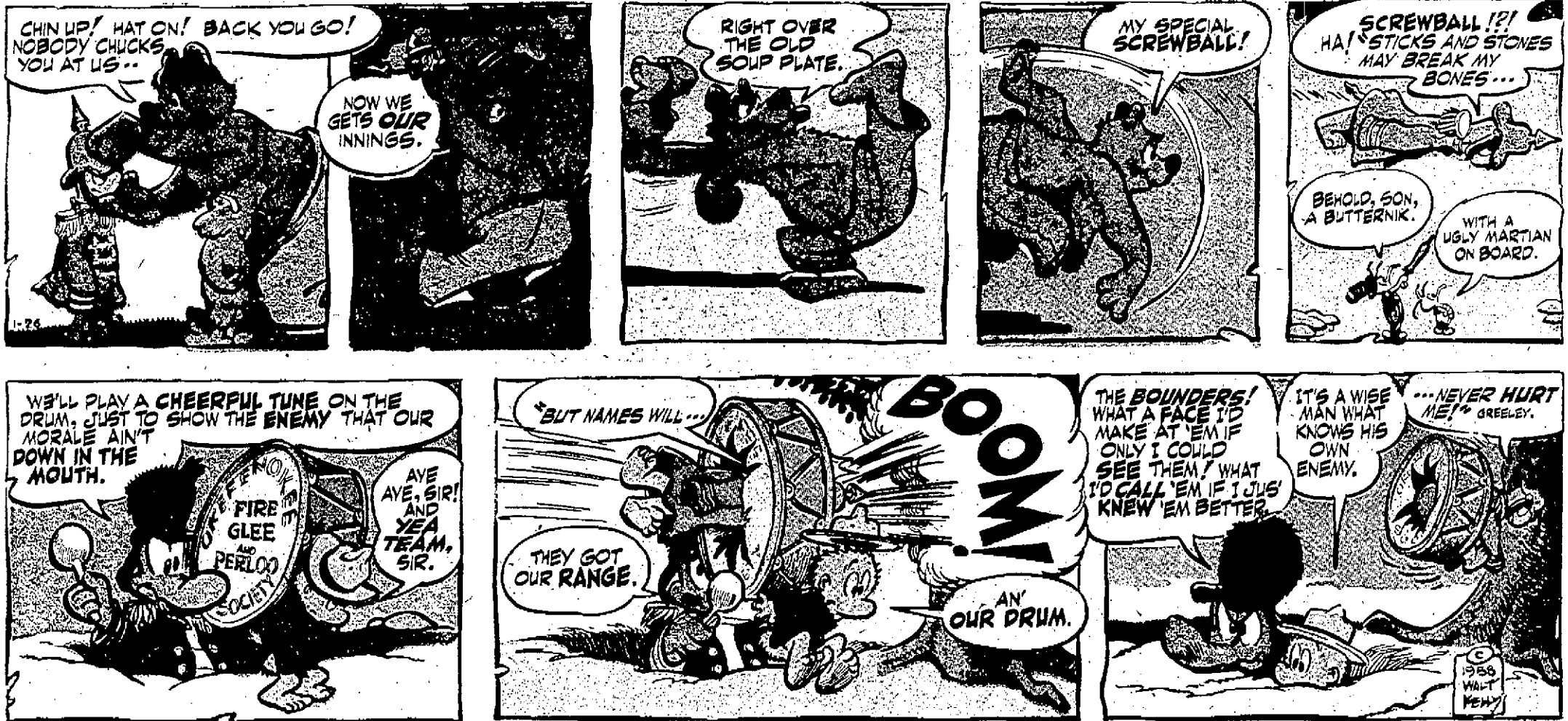


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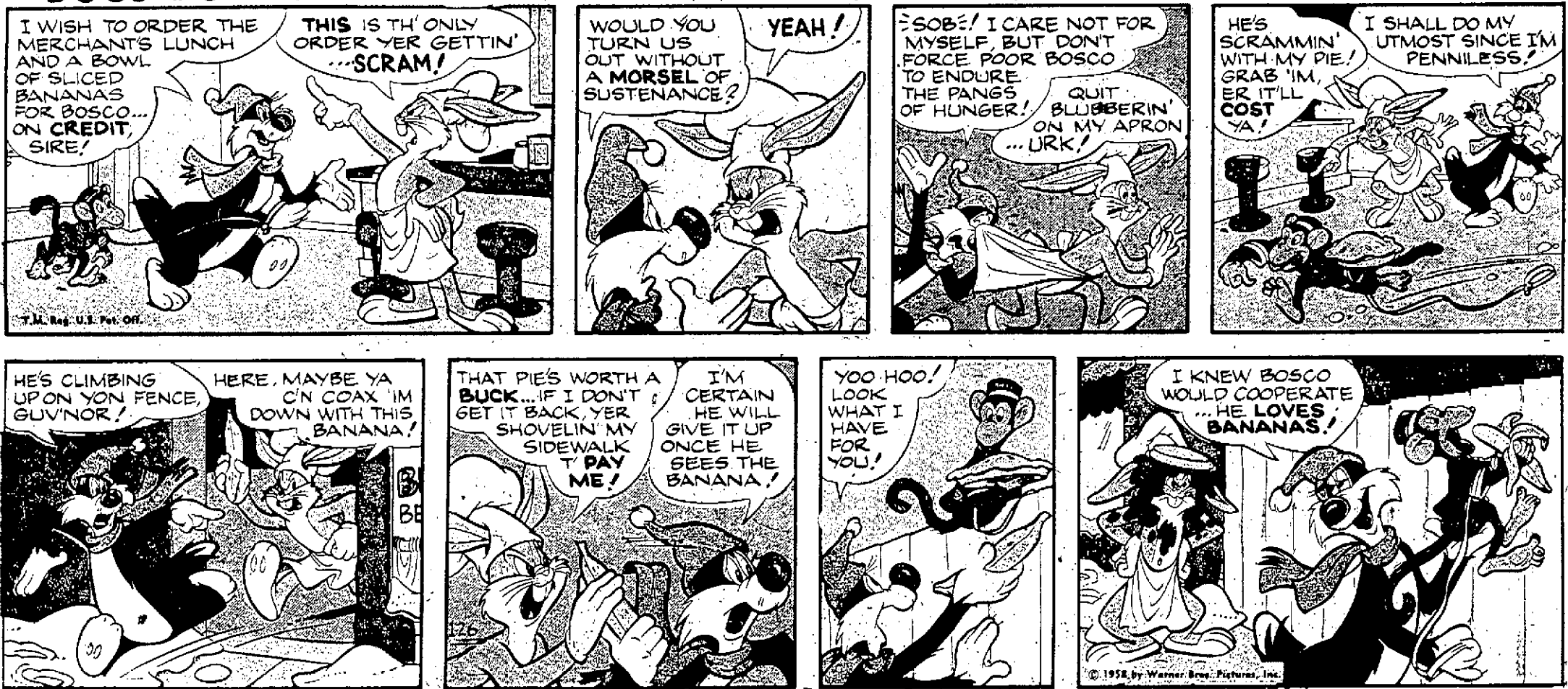






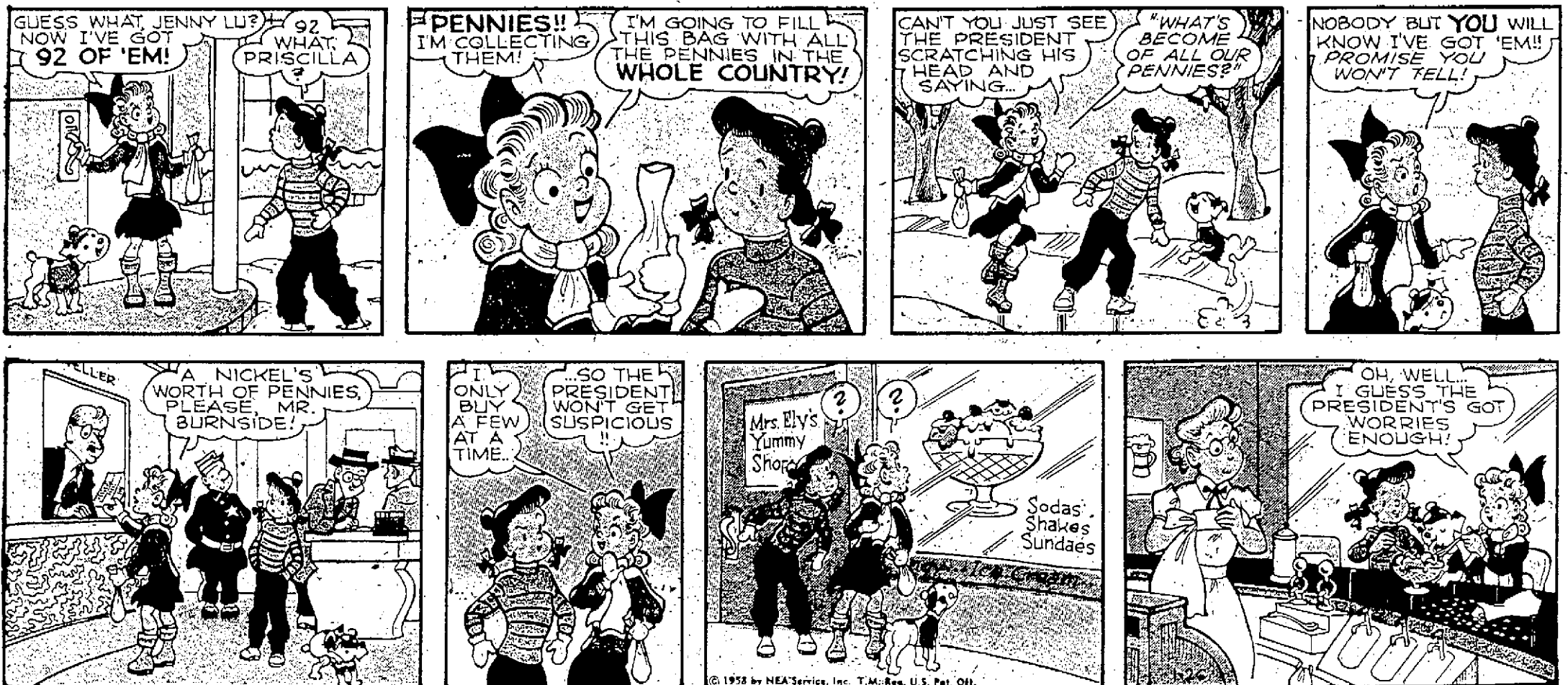
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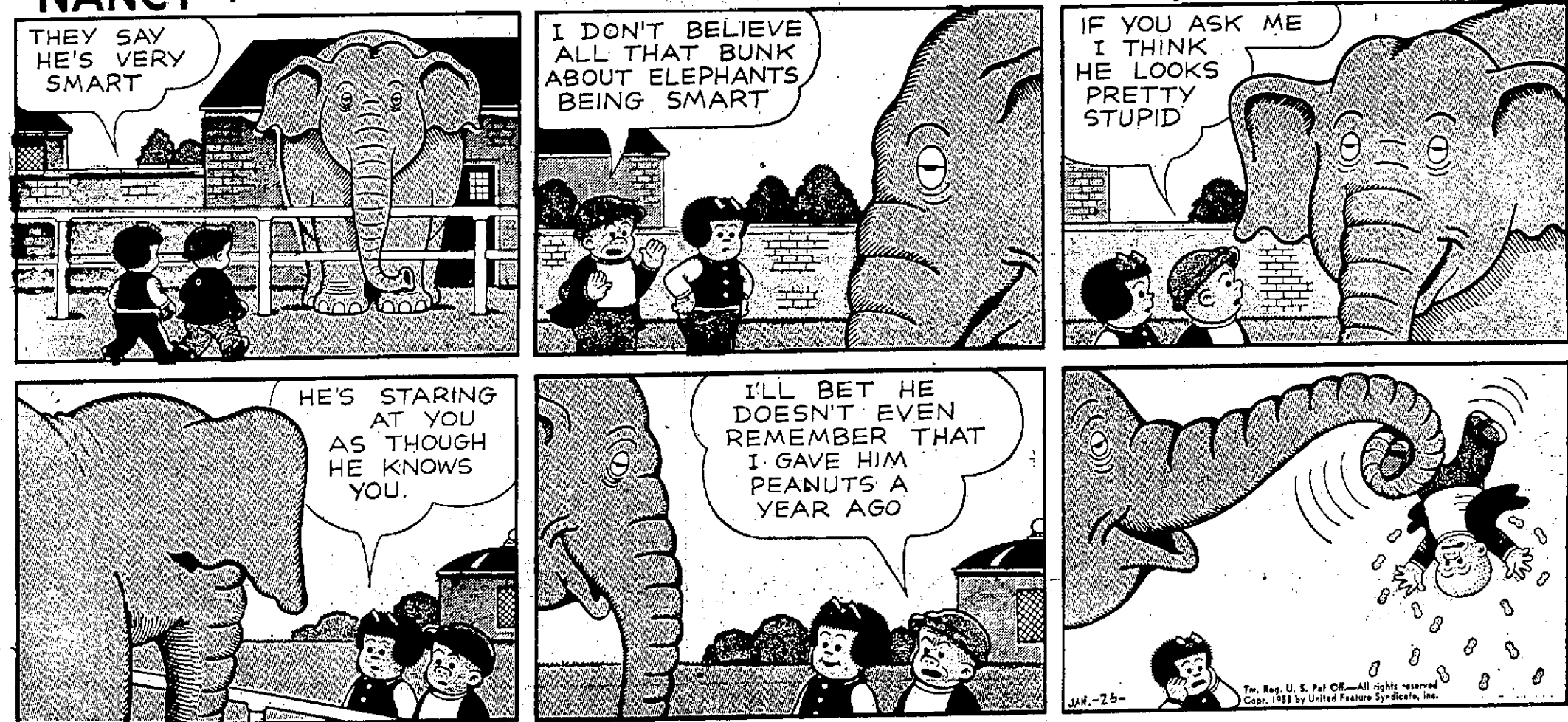
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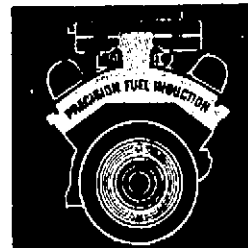
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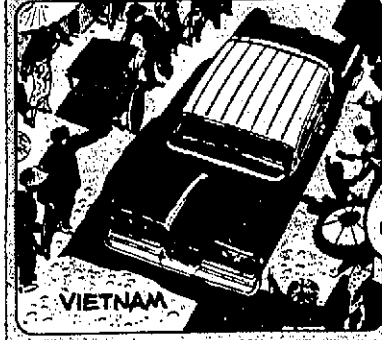
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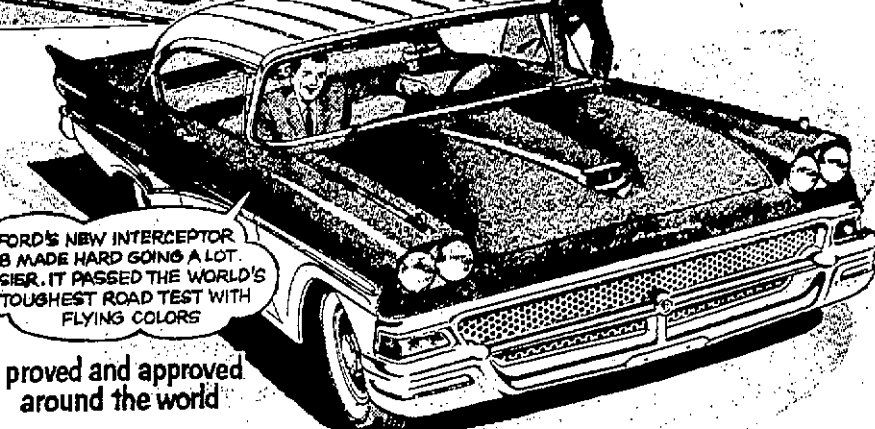


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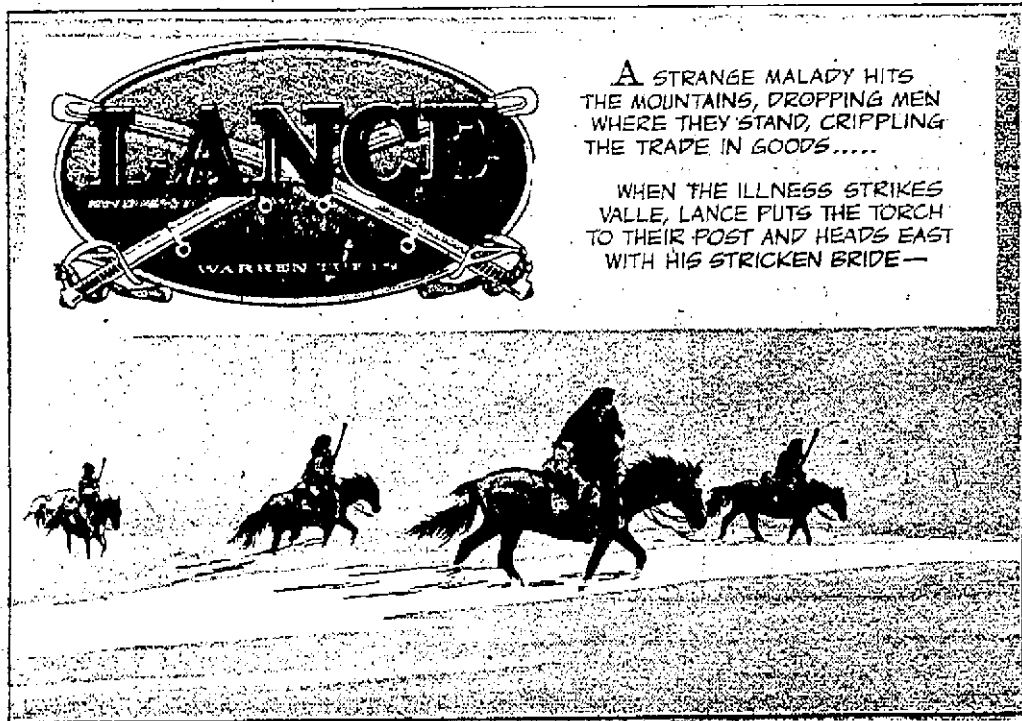
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A CRISIS COMES AND GOES. AND ONE DAY THE DOCTORS ASSURE LANCE HIS BRIDE WILL NOT DIE.

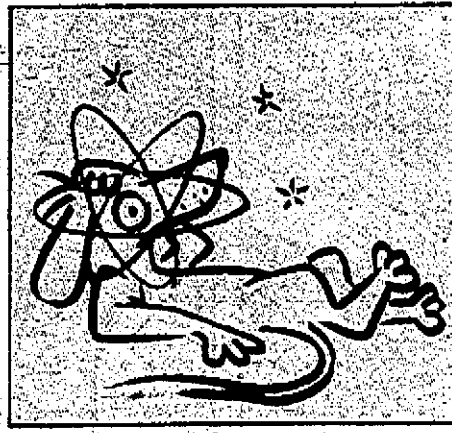


LANCE FEELS THE TENDER WARMTH OF VALLE IN HIS ARMS AND THANKS GOD FOR SPARING HER LIFE. AND VALLE GIVES SILENT THANKS ALSO, THOUGH HER EYES ARE SIGHTLESS AND CAN NO LONGER GAZE UPON HER LOVE!

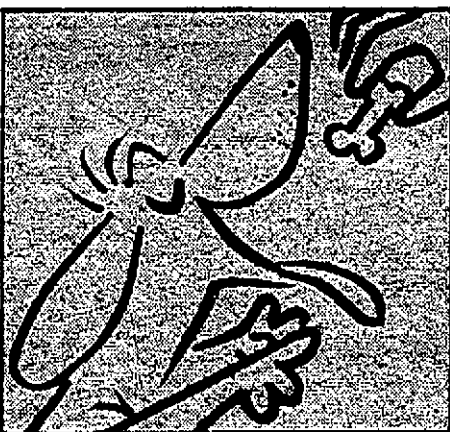
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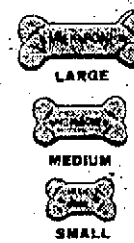
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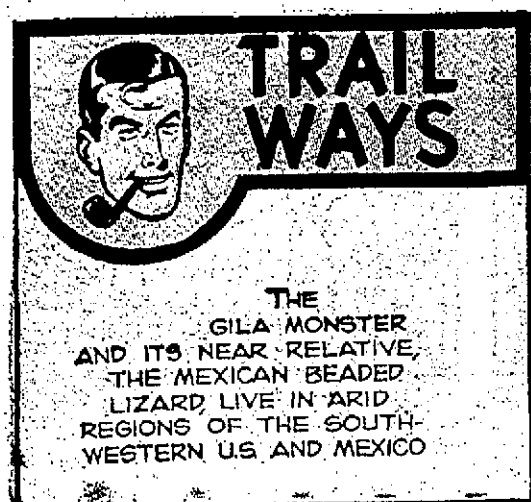
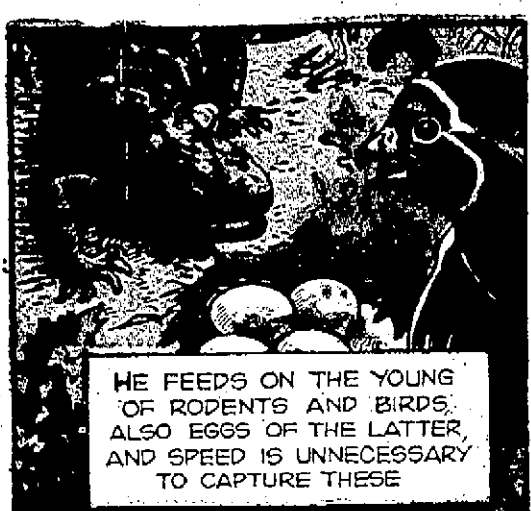
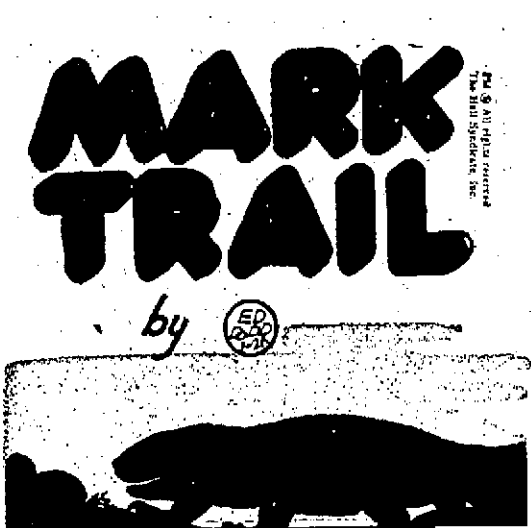
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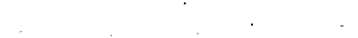
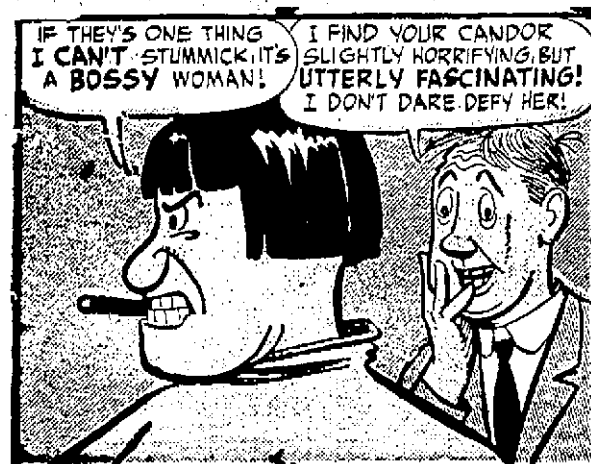
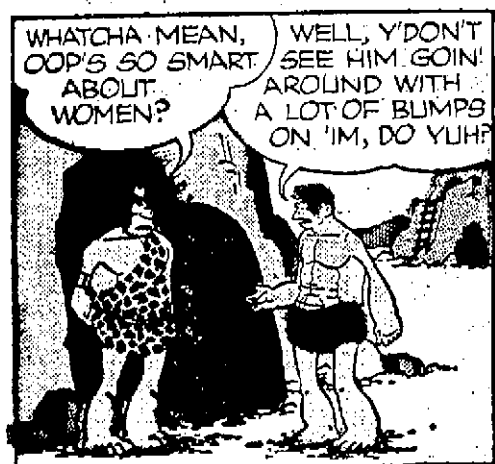
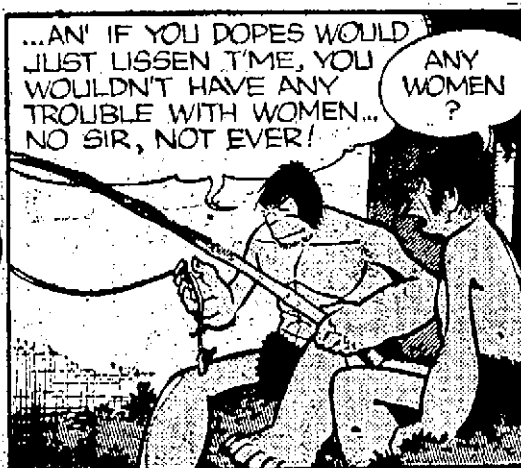
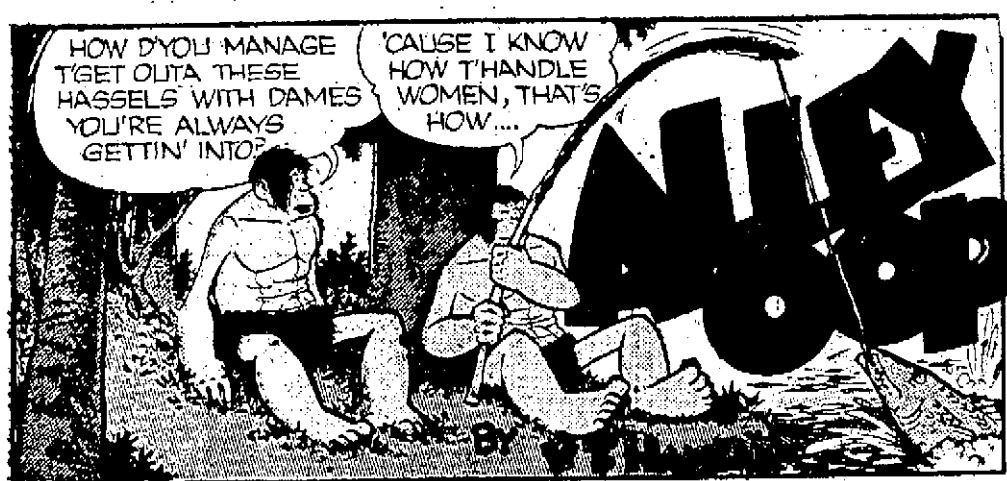
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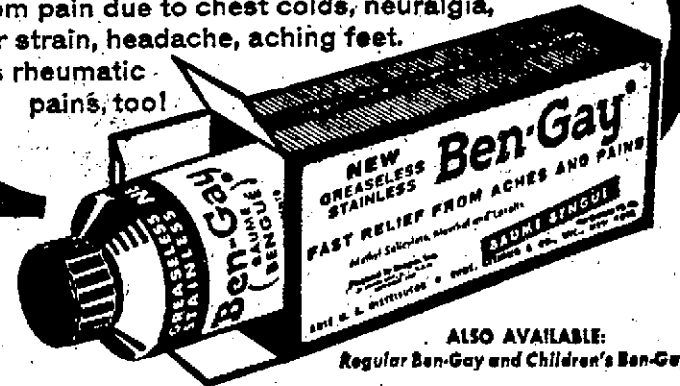


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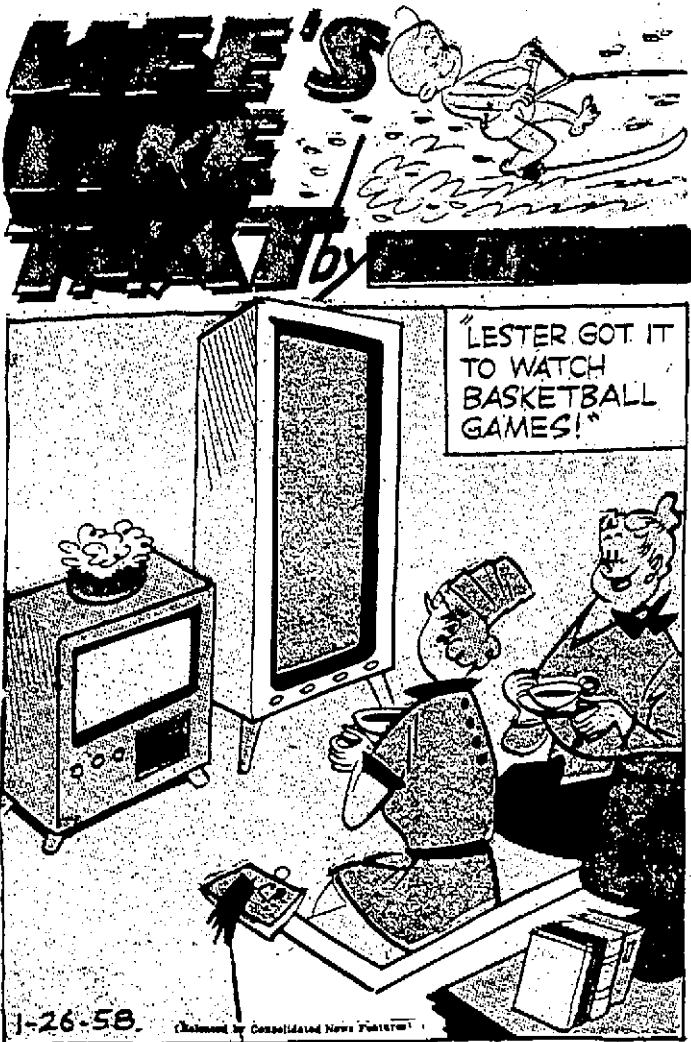
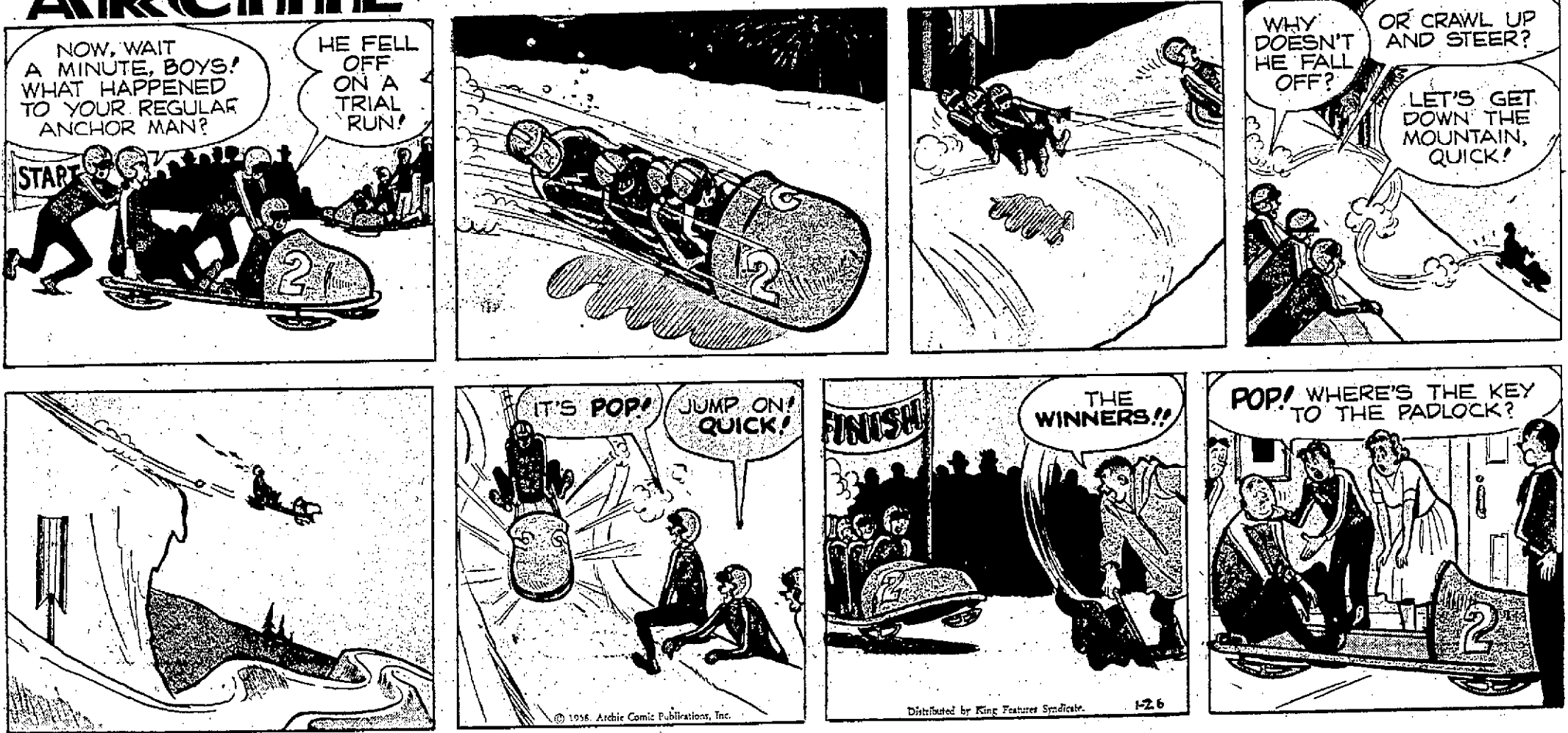
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GOSH, YES, YOU'D HAFTA PAY A QUARTER TO SEE FREAKS LIKE THEM IN A SIDE SHOW!

WELL, NOW, THINK OF IT MY WAY, TWINS!

CLOTHES AND ALLOWANCES COST THE OLD MAN ABOUT \$750, A YEAR APIECE!

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RIGHT NOW YOU STAND ME ABOUT TEN THOUSAND PER TWIN!

HEH-HEH! FOR ONCE I'VE STOPPED 'EM DEAD!

DADDY, YOU'VE JUST GOT TO PROTECT THAT INVESTMENT! WHAT'S A FEW CENTS LIPKEEP ON A FIFTEEN-THOUSAND DOLLAR GIRL?

RIGHT, JAN?

RIGHT! NOW LOOK, DADDY, IF TWO GIRLS ARE WORTH—

STOP! STOP! I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN!... I CAN'T WIN!... (SIGH) HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT?

**Laughs**

by **BAERS**

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I WON'T GIVE YOU A CENT, PAT—YOU SPENT YOUR WHOLE ALLOWANCE ON CANDY THE SAME DAY YOU GOT IT!

NO, I DIDN'T, DADDY—  
—I—I—I LOST IT—!

YOU'RE A BIG FIBBERER!  
I SAW YOU GO INTO THE STORE AN' COME OUT WITH THAT BIG BAG OF CANDY!

MR. GRUFFER GAVE IT TO ME—!

—I DON'T BELIEVE IT—!

I'M AFRAID PENNY'S RIGHT, PAT—YOU'VE TOLD A LOT OF TALL STORIES LATELY—!

I'M SURPRISED AT ALL THIS FIBBING!  
—WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE I NEVER TOLD A LIE!

YOU DIDN'T?  
—JUST HOW OLD WERE YOU WHEN YOU STARTED, DADDY—?

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Keeping Young

By Harry Weinert

SOME PIN THEIR FAITH ON A LIQUID DIET, MILK ETC. — BUT DON'T OVERDO IT — ONE DOESN'T WANT TO APPEAR THAT YOUNG.

FOR COLOR, GAYETY, YOUTH AND ROMANCE, HOLD ON TO THAT VACATION LOOK.

THEY SAY THAT THE COMPANY OF YOUNG PEOPLE AND THE SHARING OF THEIR INTERESTS WILL KEEP ONE YOUTHFUL — GO AHEAD AND TRY IT — SOMEONE HAS TO TAKE CARE OF THE FIRE.

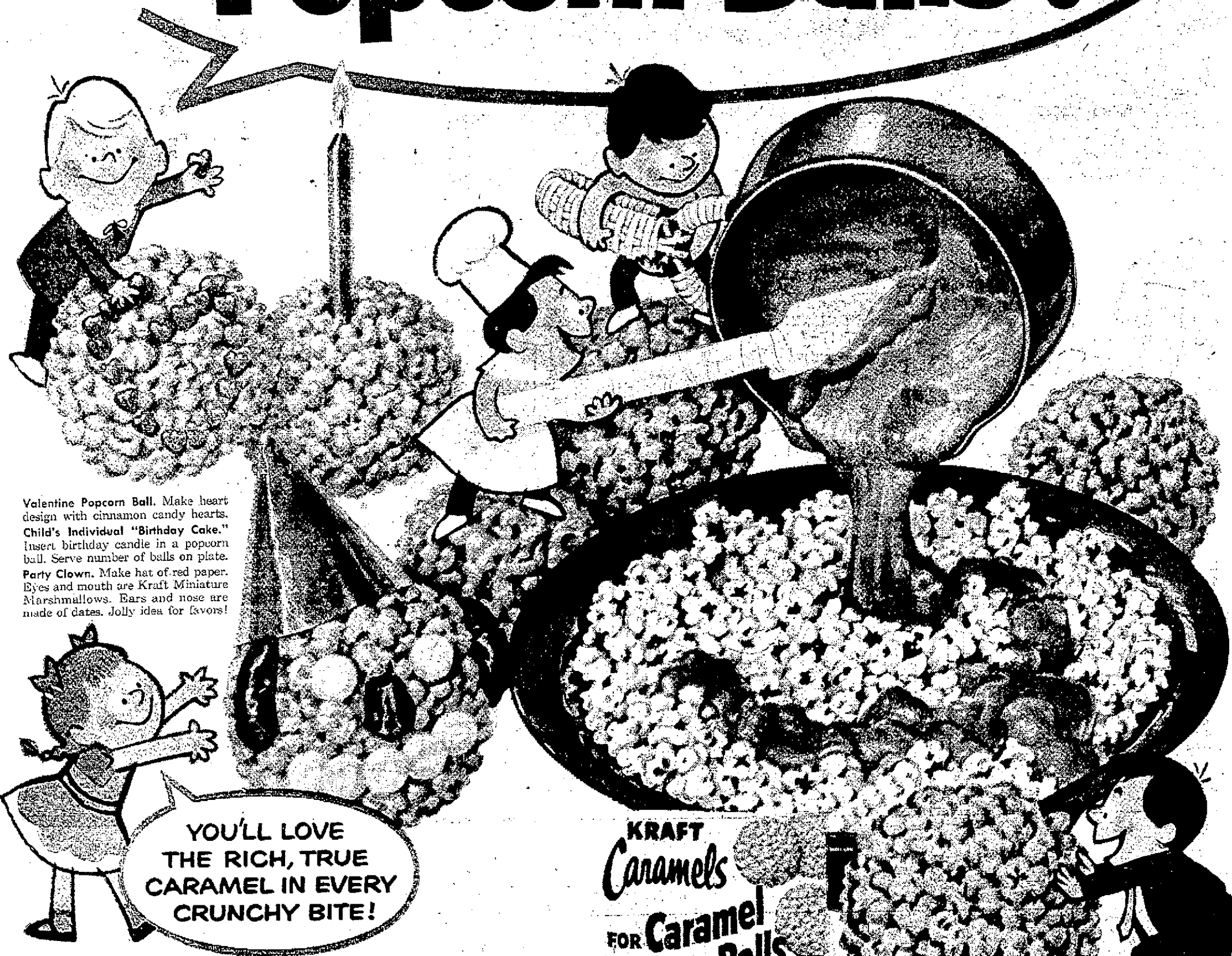
EVERY MAN SHOULD HAVE A HOBBY — THERE'S COIN COLLECTING AND THERE'S DRAMA. (AFTER ALL, WHO WANTS TO BE A MISER?)

THINK NOBLE THOUGHTS.



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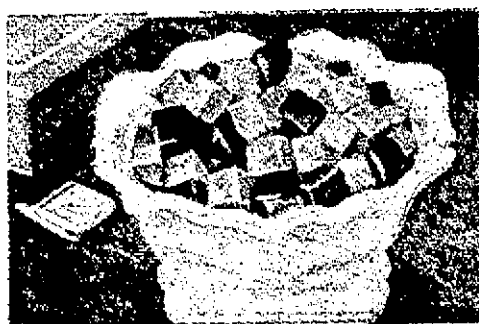


Valentine Popcorn Ball. Make heart design with cinnamon candy hearts. Child's Individual "Birthday Cake." Insert birthday candle in a popcorn ball. Serve number of balls on plate. Party Clown. Make hat of red paper. Eyes and mouth are Kraft Miniature Marshmallows. Ears and nose are made of dates. Jolly idea for favors!

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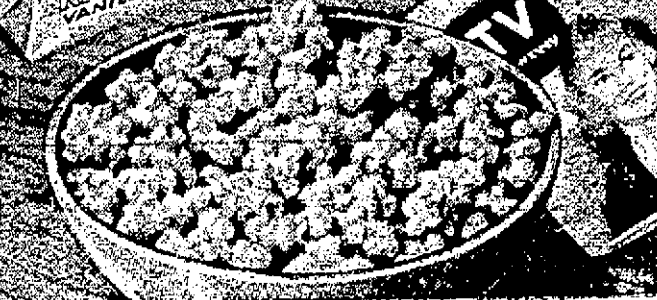
Pour caramel sauce over 2 quarts salted, popped corn and toss until every kernel is coated. With hands slightly moistened with cold water, form into 6 balls. Making 'em is as much fun as eating 'em—so what're we waiting for?



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Pick up some Kraft Caramels and popcorn at your store now!



# 100 Wives Declare War on Marine Corps

**By BRYAN HODGSON**

There's a new women's club in Orange County, but they want no part of the tea-and-cookies circuit.

Their object is to make war on the U. S. Marines, and they've got blood in their eyes.

More than 100 wives of officers and enlisted men at El Toro Marine Air Station have started a campaign against an edict by the Washington brass hats which forbids them to accompany their husbands to Japan.

The whole thing first boiled up more than a year ago, when Gen. Randolph Pate, Marine Corps commandant, declared that the wives would be returned to the United States. Marines stationed in Japan were instructed to ship their wives back home because, in Pate's opinion, they detracted from the Leathernecks' combat-readiness.

Most of them complied with the order, but one or two of the wives were combat-ready themselves, and chose to fight.

"I paid my own fare to get to Japan," one of them told The Independent, Press-Telegram Saturday. "As far as the Marines were concerned, I was a private citizen living in Japan, and I was damned if I'd let them kick me out without a fight."

She fought. She got attorneys to back her up with a legal decision that the Marines couldn't force her to leave. The only way they could get her to leave, in fact, was to transfer her husband back to the States.

And they did.

So today, her husband faces compulsory retirement from the Corps after 16 years service. Although he had a perfect record with uniformly excellent fitness reports, she says, he was passed over twice for promotion.

And with the Marines, two strikes is out.

"I figured we'd lost the fight, and that was that," she told The I. P.-T. "But a couple of months ago, a Marine officer's wife committed suicide here. She drove into the garage of

an empty house, closed the door and sat in the car with the motor running.

"Her baby daughter died with her."

"Now, I don't know what the reason was, but it seemed to me that there would have been a good chance for her to solve her problem some other way if she'd been able to talk to her husband."

"But he was in Japan."

"So I boiled over again."

Her boiling over led to a mass meeting of Marine wives last week. They decided to stage a letter-writing campaign, with senators and congressmen on the receiving end.

Some of them appeared on a television show to plead their case. Others contacted newspapers.

And they had some questions to ask, like these:

"Why aren't the Marines complying with a Defense Department order telling them to standardize their policy on dependents with policies of the other services?"

"What did Gen. Pate mean when he suggested 'ranching' as a solution to the problems of lonely Marines in Japan?"

"Why does he think Marines are less combat ready when they spend their off-duty time with wives and children than they are when they spend it on the town or staring at the walls in barracks?"

"We know the Marines are a combat outfit—maybe that's why we married our men," said one embittered wife. "But we're not at war, and our husbands in Japan work the same hours as men from the other services there. More than 90,000 Army and Navy families are over there now, and there would be only about 250 of us."

"All we want is the same consideration as the Navy wives and Army wives."

To all these statements and questions, Gen. Pate has given one answer:

"I made the order," he said recently. "And that's it."

But the combat-toughened Leatherneck commandant may be in for his hottest battle yet.

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THE WEATHER ---  
Rain, heavy at times, this morning, clearing during afternoon and becoming mostly sunny on Monday. High temperature today about 60. High Saturday, 61; low, 47.

# REDS PROPOSE U.S. QUIT BASES

## Morse, in L.B. Talk, Assails Knowland's Civil Rights Stand

**By MALCOLM EPLEY**

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon lambasted the civil rights record of California governorship candidate William F. Knowland in a fiery speech at the Long Beach-area Democratic fund-raising dinner at the Wilton Hotel Saturday night.

He coupled his attack on Knowland with a warning to Democrats that in the 1960 presidential election campaign their party's performance on civil rights "will be examined and found wanting" in many areas.

The Oregon Democrat, who serves with Knowland in the Senate, challenged what he described as a press picture of Knowland as a "dedicated champion of civil rights." On the contrary, he charged, Knowland's activities on the Senate procedural front have weakened the pro-civil rights forces.

MORSE DECLARED Knowland gained fame as a civil rights champion last year when he moved to take up the civil rights bill in the Senate without sending it to committee. "In winning that procedural fight, he wrecked the pro-civil rights majority with which the debate started," Morse said.

Morse's topic was the "Civil Rights Issue in 1958," and he began with a declaration that this is a moral issue.

"Can anyone, can any party, can any nation which subscribes to the democratic way of life justify the denial of full

## 'Tin Goose' Revived in Era of Missiles

**L.B.-Area Group Pushes Old Ford Trimotor Project**

**By DAVE EMERY**

While U. S. engineers worked frantically last week on supersonic planes and missiles, a group of Long Beach-area men raised the eyebrows of the aircraft industry by reviving production of the plane that flew Admiral Byrd to the South Pole 30 years ago.

The plane is the old Ford trimotor, the first all-metal plane built in this country.

Unveiled by the Ford Motor Co. in Detroit in 1925, the trimotor, or "Tin Goose," has a heroic past. And according to the men who are building the plane now, her future's even bigger.

"THE TRIMOTOR was about 25 years ahead of its time," explains Phil Cooper, 54-year-old aeronautical designer who is one of eight directors of the Hayden Aircraft Co. of Bellflower.

"No other plane has been designed that will produce as much lift with the same weight. It can lift its own weight in payload. It's cheap to buy and cheap to run."

And it's as rugged as a sledgehammer.

COOPER, of 3020 Arbol Dr., Fullerton, will be copilot when the new version of the plane is test-flown.

Driving force behind the trimotor project is Robert E. Hayden, a Douglas Aircraft Co. laboratory-test technician, who lives at 6236 Henrice St., Lakewood.

Hayden, 34, seized on the idea of putting the plane back into production about three years ago when he realized the need for such a plane in the rugged bush country of South America and Australia.

With three friends, Albert Moody of 9710 Belmont Ave., (Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)



**PROJECT IS FLYING HIGH**

Phil Cooper, structural adviser on a project to manufacture the old Ford trimotor plane again, is shown beside artist's drawing of the finished product. Parts for the first of 100 new trimotors went into production last week at Gardena.—(Staff Photo.)

## Missile-Ban Parley Part of Russ Deal

**Khrushchev Willing to Talk on ICBM Only on Condition**

**MOSCOW (Sunday)** — Soviet Communist Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev said in a speech published today that the Soviet Union is ready to discuss a ban on intercontinental ballistic missiles—but only as part of a disarmament package deal.

He made clear he was not proposing such a ban outside an agreement that would include disarmament proposals the Soviet Union has been trying to sell without success in the past.

The conditions Khrushchev laid down called for the West to agree to dismantle military bases with which, he said, the United States has surrounded the Soviet Union and the Communist camp.

HE CALLED for a summit conference to discuss these issues, but said they would have to be part of an agreement on the reduction of foreign forces in Germany and other European states.

The package deal, he said, also would have to include

## Three U.S. Jets Crash Into Ocean

**IWAKUNI, Japan (UPI)** — Three U.S. Air Force jet trainers crashed into the sea moments after they took off together from the Marine Air Facility here Saturday. Officers said all three pilots were presumed dead.

Rescue crews searching in darkness found one helmet, bits of wreckage and a "portion" of one body, a Marine-base spokesman said.

Two helicopters, two Navy search planes and small rescue craft began the search shortly after the FS4G trainers went down at 7:12 p.m. It was called off at midnight, to be resumed at daybreak.

THE PLANES CRASHED into the sea 1,000 feet off the end of the runway. The Marine officer said reports of a flameout or collision were "plain speculation."

"The only thing that is definitely known," he said, "was that one flash of light was seen on the water where one of the planes went down. We don't know if they flamed out, collided, or what."

The planes made radio contact as they were being cleared for take-off but there was no contact by radio after that. They were in the air for only about one minute, when the flash of light was seen on the water.

THERE WERE NO witnesses to the crashes, he said, but base officials "were sure" that all three planes had crashed. Bits of wreckage were scattered over a two-mile stretch of water between three and five miles offshore.

The planes, attached to the 418th Fighter Training Squadron in northern Japan, were on a routine training flight and had just taken off for Yokota Air Base north of Tokyo.

The Marine base at Iwakuni is 25 miles southwest of Hiroshima.

Names of the pilots were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

## Bandit Takes Lad Along on Holdup Job

**LA MIRADA** — A robber brought along a 2-year-old boy when he held up a service station here Saturday night, sheriff's deputies reported.

The holdup man drove into the station at 13345 Imperial Hwy., tossed five used tires from inside his car onto the ground and demanded \$15 from the attendant.

When attendant Larry Smith, 20, told the man he would have to check first with the owner, the holdup man reached threateningly inside his coat and again demanded the money.

Smith then handed the man the sum asked and the robber drove off. The small boy remained inside the car throughout the holdup.

## Shattered Rail Empire Dream Seen as Young Suicide Motive

**PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)** — who whipped the giants of Wall Street, shot and killed himself at his palatial oceanfront home.

Mrs. Young told police the 60-year-old chairman of the board of New York Central had been "despondent" for several days, apparently over railroad setbacks.

Young had won a proxy fight for control of the railroad in 1954 and watched the NYC stock jump to \$50. But two years later the railroad stock dropped to as low as \$13 and Young realigned his personal assets.

However, a business source said Young was not in any financial straits personally and that his present wealth amounts to "several million dollars."

REPORTS PERSISTED that Young, the onetime "maverick of Wall Street," was planning to return north and close up "The Towers," his fashionable winter home here for the last 10 years where he has entertained the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and many other top socialites.

He and his wife, the former Anita Ten Eyck O'Keefe, moved in the best of social circles in Palm Beach and at their 40-room summer home at Fairholme in Newport, R. I., where his body will be taken today for burial.

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## Maine Base Found Using Idaho Spuds

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — If the Air Force thought it had troubles before, it didn't know any thing.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) discovered that the Air Force is serving Idaho potatoes at the Limestone Air Force Base in potato-growing Maine.

What's more, she was informed, it costs \$2.02 per hundred pounds plus 3 per cent tax to lug the spuds from Idaho Falls, Idaho, to Limestone, Maine.

The determined Mrs. Smith is not just another senator so far as the Air Force is concerned. She is a member of the Senate Armed Services and Appropriations Committees. She also is an Air Force Reserve officer.

Mrs. Smith said in a statement that she shared the views of the Maine Potato Commission that the situation is "outrageous."

If something isn't done, Mrs. Smith informed Secretary of Air James H. Douglas, she will "pursue the matter" through the Armed Services and Appropriations committees.

## L.A.C. Says: How Much a Month?

The average American is more interested in how much monthly payments will be than he is in the total cost of what he buys. That is a trend which has long been prevalent. But it reached its maximum during the last year. This is shown by the records of consumer debt at an all-time high.

We have become a nation of installment buyers. It is a vital part of our economic system. People are enjoying homes, automobiles, appliances and clothes which they will be paying for during the coming years. That is a healthy condition—providing the credit is not misused. But it is apparent it is misused in many cases.

The real danger to installment buying of homes is shown by the fact that many home owners have little idea of what their monthly payments are for. In such

## Rain 'to Go' After Today's Downpour

One more downpour: this morning and the current spell of rainy weather will be over, according to the Weather Bureau.

A Pacific Coast storm, whose center is expected to pass near San Francisco this morning, brought rain pelting the length of the state Saturday.

It followed on the heels of a similar disturbance which brought rain to the Southland Friday evening.

No more rain is expected for a while after this storm passes, the forecaster said.

Saturday's precipitation measured .27 of an inch at 10 p.m. Friday's storm brought .54 of an inch of rain.

**3 Hurt Fighting Big Peoria Fire**

**PEORIA, Ill. (AP)** — This city's entire fire-fighting force was called out Saturday night to control a spectacular extramural blaze that swept through several buildings in the downtown section.

Three firemen were injured. Hospital authorities said none is in serious condition. Officials were unable immediately to establish cause of the blaze or extent of damages.

## U.S. Tailfin Culture Lambasted by Prof

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Dr. Louis B. Wright said Saturday that America's "tailfin culture" achieved the "ultimate in vulgarity" last year.

"There is," he said, "some doubt whether we deserve to survive."

Wright is director of the Folger Shakespeare Library, an institution dedicated to social and intellectual study. Every year about this time, if he gets around to it, Wright composes an essay entitled "Report from the Folger Library."

His 1958 report, out Saturday is tough on 1957, "a year inauspicious for things of the mind."

"THE YEAR 1957," according to Wright, "saw the end of an era that no man of intelligence can mourn."

"If any relics of our existence can be found a thousand years hence, some archeologist or anthropologist may refer to our civilization as 'the American tailfin culture'."

"In 1957 we reached the ultimate in vulgarity when our en-

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## L.A.C. Says: How Much a Month?

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cases interest and taxes are included in the total amount. The tax bills go to the holder of the mortgage. It is only when taxes are increased and the increase added to the monthly payments that these borrowers get a real understanding of increased taxes.

A large portion of our families never pay income taxes direct. They are withheld by the employer as are medical insurance, union dues and charitable contributions. The family comes to look on the amount of their paycheck as their monthly income. In many cases, as much as 20 per cent or more has been deducted. It is a form of installment payment which becomes painless because the worker adjusts to living on the balance. But it is his money that has been withheld by his consent or by the laws of the country.

It is unfortunate that each individual family does not directly pay property and income taxes. In doing so they would have a greater interest in their government and how it spends the tax money. They would be better citizens and would take a greater interest in bond issues, budgets and general affairs of government.

The same principle should be applied to all installment purchases. The buyer would be wise to insist upon a written statement showing the interest and other charges included in the total contract. By no other means can the buyer know what it is costing him above the actual cost of the product.

Millions of families are paying as much as 42 per cent a year on personal loans. They pay the original amount down to a certain point, then they refinance. If their loan averages \$500 at all times they may be paying \$200 a year carrying charges for the privilege.

The proper use of credit by personal loans or installment buying is important to our economy. But the users of these forms of credit would be wise to give greater consideration to the costs involved. The total amount you pay is more important than the amount you feel you can pay a month. If you pay too much for the interest you cut down on the things you can buy.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Wreckage of Marine Jet Found; 2 Dead

The wreckage of a missing F3D Skyhawk jet plane with two dead, was found Saturday 15 miles east of El Toro Marine

## Fire Closes Washington Monument

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington monument was closed to visitors Saturday by a basement fire which burned out the electrical system.

Lights, elevators, heating system and telephones were rendered useless. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of National Capital Parks, said the damage would have to be surveyed before it could be determined how soon the monument can be reopened.

THE FIRE was discovered Saturday morning when the monument was opened by Joseph Eaglin, in charge of tours of the capital's most popular tourist attraction. He said smoke and fire were raging up from the basement machine room, which contains heating, electrical and mechanical equipment.

Three fire companies were called and put out the fire, but the contents of the machine room were almost completely destroyed.

Chief Robert Huntington of the 6th Fire Battalion said the fire apparently started from a short circuit.

Corps Air Station near El Toro.

The two men were identified as 1st Lt. J. P. Thomure, the pilot, Los Angeles; and the copilot, 1st Lt. Paul Lapinski, of Mount Carmel, Pa.

The plane, flying out of Cherry Point, N. C., attempted to land at El Toro Friday night on Ground Control Approach but lost contact with the base while in the landing pattern.

An all-night ground search was followed by a helicopter search Saturday morning.

El Toro said the plane was using GCA because of the inclement weather.

## Liquor Store Robbed

Two men robbed a liquor store at 1112 E. Broadway and escaped with \$50 Saturday night, Clarence W. Ditto, proprietor, said he was alone in the store at the time.

## Sun, Moon and Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 6:54; sunset: 5:17.  
Moonrise: 10:24; moonset: 11:45.  
Tides: High, 3.1 feet at 12:49 p.m.; Low, 2 feet at 7:45 a.m. and 1.6 feet at 6:58 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 6:54; sunset: 5:18.  
Moonrise: 10:58.  
Tides: High, 4.2 feet at 2:06 a.m. and 2.6 feet at 2:35 p.m.; Low, 1.9 feet at 9:31 a.m. and 2 feet at 7:48 p.m.

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## Russ Offer Talk on Rockets, If---

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standing Soviet proposals for the immediate banning of atomic and hydrogen weapons and their tests and the creation of an atomic-free zone in central Europe.

Khrushchev charged President Eisenhower's recent proposals for an international agreement on the use of outer space was a one-sided proposition. He said it was aimed at banning weapons that could threaten American territory—and which the United States does not possess—while retaining the use of weapons with which the United States can "hold the world in a state of fear."

"IMPERIALIST circles of the United States wish to retain military bases and set up rocket-launching bases on territories surrounding the Soviet Union as a constant threat to the Soviet Union, whose cities they claim they can wipe from the face of the earth," Khrushchev asserted.

He charged the Western powers have proposed discussion of problems "on which it is difficult or even impossible to reach agreement" at an international disarmament conference. These proposals, he said, were advanced in the form of "an ultimatum."

The Communist party secretary boasted that the Soviet Union already possesses mis-

## No Accord on How to Open Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Russia can't even agree on how to begin talks on their major disagreements, officials said Saturday. This was the initial reaction here to Soviet Communist Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev's "very urgent" call for a "summit" conference of the world's leaders.

U.S. OFFICIALS said U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr. made no progress in his preliminary soundings in Moscow on the American idea of holding preparatory diplomatic talks on specific issues before calling a summit conference.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko agreed to "study" the American position, but he stuck to the argument, stated repeatedly by Premier Nikolai Bulganin, that summit talks to ease tension and restore confidence should precede concrete negotiations at a lower level.

The United States insists on the reverse approach.

Thompson is flying to Washington with his assessment of the procedural deadlock and of crucial policy issues that would arise in East-West talks.

EARLY NEXT week he will begin two weeks of consultation at the State Department. He is expected to confer with President Eisenhower before returning to Moscow about the middle of February.

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## Turk Chief Ends Iraq Conclave

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Premier Adnan Menderes hastened home Saturday from a sudden and secret mission to Iraq. His trip thickened an air of crisis surrounding the opening Monday of important Baghdad Pact conferences here.

The five pact nations and the United States will discuss the defense of the Middle East against threats and thrusts of Soviet Communism.

THE STRAINS and stresses of the Middle East political maze formed the background both to Menderes' unexplained mission and to the conference of the Baghdad alliance, which U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is attending as an observer.

## Russ Likely View Nixon as Key Man

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ambassador Georgi Zarubin quite probably called on Vice President Richard Nixon so that when he goes home next week, he can give Soviet leaders a first-hand report on the man who could become President.

This is the top guess in a guessing game which has broken out here following Zarubin's meeting with Nixon Friday. The State Department is deeply interested in assessing the importance of the move because the department is trying to figure out the prospects for drawing Russia into secret negotiations looking toward an East-West summit conference.

The United States opened a probing operation Thursday to find out, as one official put it, whether the Soviets "are serious about a summit meeting and are willing to begin preliminary work, or whether they are solely interested in making propaganda."

## British Atomic Agency Shakeup Follows Mishap

LONDON (AP)—A fire in a plutonium pile three months ago has cut off Britain's main supply of atomic-bomb fuel.

This destroyed the pile, which cannot be repaired because of the deadly internal radiation. With the other pile shut down, Britain's only source of plutonium now is the much smaller reactors of the Calder Hall electric power plant.

The fire destroyed the vast No. 1 plutonium pile at Windscale, North England, last Oct. 10.

THE SOURCES said that not only is the No. 1 pile considered a complete loss but its twin No. 2 pile still is shut down for safety's sake.

The fire rained radioactive iodine on the countryside, contaminating cattle and milk. The pile had to be flooded with water.

The announcement relieved Nobel Prize Winner Sir John Cockcroft of management of the Harwell Theoretical Center, and relieved Sir William Penney of management of the weapons-research center at Aldermaston.

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### SWEET SMILES OF HOPED-FOR VICTORIES

Sen. Wayne Morse (D) Oregon chats with local Democratic party officials Kay Vincent, president of the Lakewood Democratic Club, and Raymond C. Simpson of Long Beach. Simpson was co-chairman of the fund-raising dinner addressed by Morse Saturday night.—(Staff Photo.)

## Morse Cautions Demos Civil Rights No. 1 Issue

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rights of citizenship on the grounds of race, creed or color?" he asked. "There are few absolutes in this world, but the answer to that question can only be: elemental justice and morality cry out against such discrimination and laws and customs which are claimed to support it."

HE ANALYZED the civil action in Congress last year, asserting that a coalition of Republicans and Democrats defeated guarantees under the 14th Amendment, and emasculated the civil rights law by voting a jury-trial provision to protect those who defy court orders against punishment for criminal contempt.

"I am not an over-nighter on civil rights," said Morse. "But I do believe the United States must make a substantial and determined start upon the job of eradicating discrimination. This so-called Civil Rights Bill of 1957 did not do so."

Turning to the political aspects of the issue, Morse told the local Democrats that despite Republican shortcomings, the Democratic party cannot claim to be insulated against dissatisfaction with the law.

"IT IS CLAIMED the suc-

cesses of Gov. Meyner in New Jersey and Mayor Wagner in New York show that there was no defection (from the Democratic party) of Negro voters," said Morse. "This line of reasoning is whistling past the political graveyard. Civil rights were not issues in their campaigns and their opponents were political nonentities. In national elections—particularly the presidential election of 1960—civil rights will be the major issue and in many areas the Democratic party's performance will be examined and found wanting."

He said the party has an obligation to assure full rights of citizenship to all. "Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman blazed that trail," he said. "We must make it into a broad and permanent highway."

WITH AN OBVIOUS eye on the California political situation, Morse devoted the latter part of his speech to Sen. Knowland who, he said, "has been assured the Republican nomination for governor of California by the simple expedient of abridging the civil rights of Goodie Knight—who didn't have the courage to stick to his claim to be insulated against guns."

The speaker said that beginning in 1949, Knowland consistently supported a Senate

rule setup which protected the filibuster and thus aided the foes of civil rights. Knowland supported the Wherry proposal which required a vote of 64 senators to invoke cloture, and later voted against new rules which would have removed filibuster protection.

DEPARTING FROM his prepared text, Sen. Morse, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, expounded at length on U.S. foreign policy, emphasizing his belief that all major international disputes should be submitted to a rule of law through the United Nations.

Morse said he is a disciple of the late Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich) on foreign-policy matters. He said the Vandenberg principles would call for (1) the international rule of law (2) an economic approach to foreign aid, through economic treaties into which would be written the protection of American capitalistic investment abroad and (3) an end to unnecessary secrecy so that the American people would know what their country's foreign policy is.

Morse said the western nations and Russia in their armament race are "hell-bent for war." Saner policies, he said, must intervene soon to prevent disaster.

THE OREGONIAN also castigated Knowland for a vote that, in effect, repealed a wartime ban on poll-tax requirements for absentee voting by servicemen.

Morse concluded: "For my part, I believe that it is just as important for the United States to recapture its moral leadership by being true to democratic ideals as it is for the country to be strong militarily. This is not mysticism or funny idealism. Our arms will profit us little if we are not faithful to the principles of freedom imbedded in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States."

### Rock 'n' Roll Gains in Russia Deplored

MOSCOW (AP) — The newspaper Soviet Culture said Saturday rock 'n' roll is knocking pure Soviet melodies off Russia's variety stages.

What is worse, it said in a four-column article, some official Soviet critics are actually encouraging the infiltration of these "bourgeois influences" into the Soviet way of life.

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## Pal of Waifs Honored

SEOUL, Korea (UP) — The nation's 10-year history to Republic of Korea Saturday formally said thanks to a mild-mannered Oregon farmer who has placed nearly 600 Korean waifs in American homes.

In a surprise ceremony, Harry S. Holt, of Creswell, Ore., was decorated with the ROK medal for public welfare activities.

He is only the fourth man in the nation's 10-year history to receive the medal.

Government officials decided to present the medal to Holt after reading a story by United Press Staff Correspondent Bill Forcp. It said Holt, 52, had suffered a heart attack while taking a group of children to the United States but had continued to work on the project and later returned to Korea.

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## REGIONAL POLITICS Knight, Christopher Vie for L.A. Favor

By THE LOOKOUT

Competition between Gov. Goodwin Knight and Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco for GOP support in their campaigns for the U. S. Senate will be much in the limelight when the Los Angeles County Republican Assembly meets Tuesday night in annual session at Club Alondra, Lawndale.

Christopher will be a speaker at the meeting. He is billed to discuss issues confronting voters at the June 3 primary.

LAST WEEKEND Christopher forces succeeded in checking, temporarily at least, an effort to win an endorsement recommendation for Gov. Knight from a fact-finding committee of the California Republican Assembly. The Los Angeles County Assembly is a unit of the statewide organization.

Both sides are lining up their forces for a showdown either just before or at the March convention of the CRA in San Jose.

In addition to hearing Christopher, the L. A. Assembly Tuesday night will elect officers. G. Harvey Myrdland of Whittier has been nominated for president. Among vice presidential nominees is Warren Doherty, Long Beach.

BROWN SUPPORT — Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, Democratic candidate for governor, got some support from the Republican side last week. Charles A. Loring and Emmett E. Doherty, prominent Los Angeles attorneys, were named as heads of the Southern California "Republicans for Brown."

Monday evening at 6 p. m. . . Assemblyman Frank Bonelli, running for county supervisor, will speak before the Lakewood Women's Democratic Club at Mayfair Recreation Center on Jan. 30. He will discuss his proposal for putting a statutory limit on taxes. . . Alan Cranston, Democratic candidate for state controller, swatted Republicans in speeches in Orange County last week. In particular, he chided the GOP critics of pre-primary endorsements made recently by the California Democratic Council. Republicans, he said, practiced this sort of thing for years, but when the Democrats started it, they began crying that it violated the spirit of the primary. He charged the Republican Party now has a "new boss system" with Vice President Nixon picking the candidates.

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# Despondent Rail Tycoon Young Slays Self

## Shotgun-Blasted Body Found by Wife in Mansion

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along the beach often and "think."

"HE SEEMED NO different than usual," the employee said. "You never could tell what he was thinking."

But Young slipped into the billiard room where his guns were kept, selected a double-barreled .20 gauge shotgun and pulled both triggers with the weapon pointed at his chin. Mrs. Young found him two hours later—about noon.

Young's body will leave Palm Beach in a special railroad car at 11:27 a.m. today for Newport, R. I., where he will be buried as "quickly as arrangements can be made," according to a funeral home spokesman here. He said services probably will be held from Trinity Church in Newport.

Young is survived by his widow and two brothers, Kenneth Young of Los Angeles and John Young of Morristown, N.J.

POLICE LT. F. A. Mead said Young apparently left no suicide note and the reason of his unexpected action may not be known immediately.

Young, a short 140-pound native of the Texas panhandle country, was a dynamo in action during his long years on Wall Street. He challenged Wall Street's might, including the Morgans, Mellons, Vanderbilts and Harrimans, and usually came out the winner.

He liked to try his hand at writing poetry and his verses were far from being doggerel. One of his poems might be taken as reflecting his own wishes for disposal of his body after death. It went:

No dank churchyard for me!  
I would toss in the sparkling sea  
"Torn flesh to go, still sweet,  
"Into gull dung and crab meat  
"Polished bones to pulse at night  
"At the surf's edge, in the twilight."

YOUNG STARTED his business career as a 28¢-cent-an-hour powder monkey with E. I. Du Pont De Nemours & Co., Inc., in New Jersey. By 1929, he had gone on to become assistant treasurer of General Motors with a salary of \$35,000 a year. Early in the depression years, he formed the stock exchange firm of Young, Kolbe & Co.

The scrappy bantam cock of finance was born on St. Valentine's day 1899 in the little cowtown of Canadian, Tex. His grandfather was a freighter on the old Santa Fe Trail.

Young's father founded and headed the Canadian National Bank, where Young probably got his flair for finance.

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ROBERT R. YOUNG  
Shrewd Financier

## Young Won Rail Victory After Costly Battle

NEW YORK (UP)—After one of the most spectacular struggles for control of a major corporation ever waged on the U.S. financial scene, Robert R. Young became chairman of the board of the New York Central Railroad on June 14, 1934.

Shrewd financial manipulations and a skillful advertising campaign over a four-month period produced a 1,064,000-share margin of victory for the Texas-born financier over William White, the incumbent board chairman.

Four months earlier, on Feb. 10, the intention to begin a proxy fight had been announced by Young from Palm Beach, Fla., where the 60-year-old board chairman of the nation's second largest railroad Saturday blasted himself to death with a shotgun.

FOR YOUNG the election of his 15-member slate to the directorship of the railroad represented the culmination of an oft-voiced ambition and a triumph over the Morgan-Vanderbilt interests in railroading.

The campaign that ended in Young's victory was spirited—and expensive.

Young's bloc admitted to spending about half a million dollars on the proxy fight and the management forces admitted somewhat more.

Young, who had frequently condemned Wall Street for what he called its "rottenness," paradoxically drew much of his strength from the stock voted by Wall Street brokers according to instructions from owners.

Psychology as well helped him wage his battle successfully. On Mar. 20, he named a woman, Lila Acheson Wallace, co-editor of Reader's Digest, as a nominee for the board.

Two days later, the president of the Federation of Women Shareholders in American Business Inc. said that if the Central did not put a woman on its slate "it would appear that it is my duty to support Mrs. Wallace."

On Mar. 25, Young designated William H. Landers, 72, a retired New York Central locomotive engineer as another board nominee. Landers had held 80 shares for 25 years.

Within a month, the brotherhood of locomotive engineers threw its support to Young.

But the most substantial support emerged from a coup that a triumvirate of Texans, Young included, pulled off.

Two wealthy friends, Clint Murchison and Sid W. Richardson, members of his slate, brought 800,000 shares of Central stock from the Chesapeake and Ohio with borrowed money.

Given authority to vote the stock after much legal wrangling, they practically insured Young's victory, the end of the 35-year reign by the old banking powers of the East over the affairs of the Central system.



ROBERT R. YOUNG MANSION

"The Towers," railroad executive Robert R. Young's palatial home in Palm Beach, was the scene of his suicide Saturday. Young took his life on the second floor.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Young Wasn't Coward, Central Director Says

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP)—Publisher Eugene Pulliam, a director of the New York Central, opined Saturday that despondency over ill health must have caused the death of railroad magnate Robert R. Young.

"He was a fighter," Pulliam said, "not a coward, not a quitter. He has been seriously ill twice during recent months, and despite Wall Street insinuations, I feel certain that a mood of black despair over his health was responsible for his death."

Pulliam, who publishes newspapers in Phoenix and Indianapolis, added: "He never would have taken his life to avoid a financial crisis. He was not that kind of man."

NEW YORK (UP)—William White, who was ousted from the presidency of the New York Central railroad by Robert R. Young, said Saturday he was "deeply shocked" to learn of Young's death.

White, who now heads the Delaware & Hudson railroad,

## Jail Mate as Model Attacked

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Platinum blonde model Florence Lou Powell, 28, who lives across the street from the Hollywood police station because she fears her estranged husband, early Saturday was beaten by him, police said.

"He told me he'd fix me so no one would ever look at me again," she told officers as she stumbled into the police station. "He objected to my working as a model and was waiting for me about 2 o'clock when I got home. He went for my eyes."

Mrs. Powell was rescued by a police officer who saw her husband, Steven Powell, pursuing her. She was treated at Hollywood Receiving Hospital for bruises near her eyes, neck and knees and facial scratches.

Powell was booked on suspicion of wife beating.

## Tarr Supported for Engle's Seat

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Delegates to a meeting of the Republican Second Congressional District Committee Saturday named Curtis Tarr of Chico on the first ballot as candidate for the House of Representatives.

Tarr will oppose Democratic State Sen. Harold T. Johnson of Roseville for the seat being vacated by Rep. Clair Engle of Red Bluff, Engle, a Democrat, is a candidate for U. S. Senate.

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## SHARPENS NORMAL MINDS

## New Brain Stimulant Pulls Mentally Ill Back to Life

NEW YORK (UP)—A brain stimulant to make normal people sharper and help pull many mentally ill back to reality was reported by a Georgia doctor Saturday.

It may be available by prescription in about three months. The stimulant is kin to a chemical called choline found in fishy foods and fish egg preparations like caviar.

It was reported by Dr. Carl C. Pfeiffer, a 49-year-old researcher from Emory University, Ga. He presented his findings to a conference of the Brain Research Foundation.

Effective against schizophrenics, the stimulant may also help borderline mental or anxiety cases such as disturbed or delinquent children, he said.

DR. PFEIFFER believes the stimulant, called dimethylaminoethanol or DMAE, exists naturally in normal brains. But some mentally ill persons may lack enough of this DMAE.

In a test of normal men, medical students at the university, Dr. Pfeiffer reported these results from use of DMAE:

Many said they needed less sleep. Some said they slept sounder, woke earlier and more clear-headed.

The tone of their muscles improved. They were better able to concentrate.

The rest was continued with these results: Many of the students noted definite brain stimulation. They also reported greater daytime energy, attentiveness at lectures but greater intolerance of poor lectures, less apprehension.

TWO SAID They were able to quit smoking without

difficulty and many claimed they were more affable and outgoing than before.

Dr. Pfeiffer said DMAE will be made by Riker Laboratories, Los Angeles, under the trade name of Deaner. It still requires Food and Drug Administration approval, but Dr. Pfeiffer said this would be applied for soon.

Working with inmates at the Atlanta federal penitentiary,

doctors tested the drug. Dr. Pfeiffer said he would like to see a large-scale field trial of the drug.

IN ONE TEST, it was indicated that the drug was about as effective as a tranquilizer, vesperin, in treatment of schizophrenics. However, Dr. Pfeiffer said DMAE is a step beyond tranquilizers.

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## STOUT BUSHMASTER PUSHED L.B.-Area Group Builds Tin Goose

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Bellflower, Blaine Thompson of Pacoima, and Cooper, he broached the idea to the plane's original designer, the late William B. Stout.

STOUT, WHO designed the plane in 1923 and later sold his company to Ford, threw his weight behind the project and got Ford to give clearance for the venture and release all the plane's blueprints.

Armed with these, Hayden tackled the job of redesigning and modernizing the "Tin Goose" so it could meet today's Civil Aeronautics Administration standards.

Fifty engineers and draftsmen poured their efforts into the job. They widened the plane's fuselage by 15 inches, specified for horsepower, 450-horsepower Pratt & Whitney engines, modernized the instruments and controls, strengthened the floor for concentrated loads and added wing flaps and a better vertical stabilizer.

FOUR OTHER MEN invested in the venture: Raymond Moore of Lakewood, a Northrop engineer; Frank Endow of Whittier, Walter Unsell of 5181 E. Burnett St., Long Beach, and Don Alder of Van Nuys.

So far, Hayden and the other investors have put a \$60,000 push behind the "Tin Goose" project, and \$18,500 of that went to buy an old trimotor that will be altered for use as a prototype.

That plane is being overhauled and modified now at Compton Airport. Blaine Thompson and Phil Cooper will take it up for flight tests in about two months.

Meanwhile, the first component parts for the new trimotors were turned out one day last week at the Aircraft Hydro-Forming Corp. plant at 131 E. 165th St., Gardena.

THE FIRST PLANE will be assembled within eight months, probably at Long Beach Municipal Airport or at Compton Airport.

"We hope to be able to assemble one plane a month at first," Cooper said, "and after we get tooled for full production, with a work force of about 150 people, we can turn out three a month."

There's even a chance that the Army can use trimotors instead of gliders in warfare, Cooper said. Trimotors are about the same price as the gliders, can carry as many troops, and can get into action under their own power.

If the Army does order trimotors, it will be history repeating itself. Some of the 196 trimotors that were manufactured by Ford between 1926 and 1933 were among the Army's first bombers.

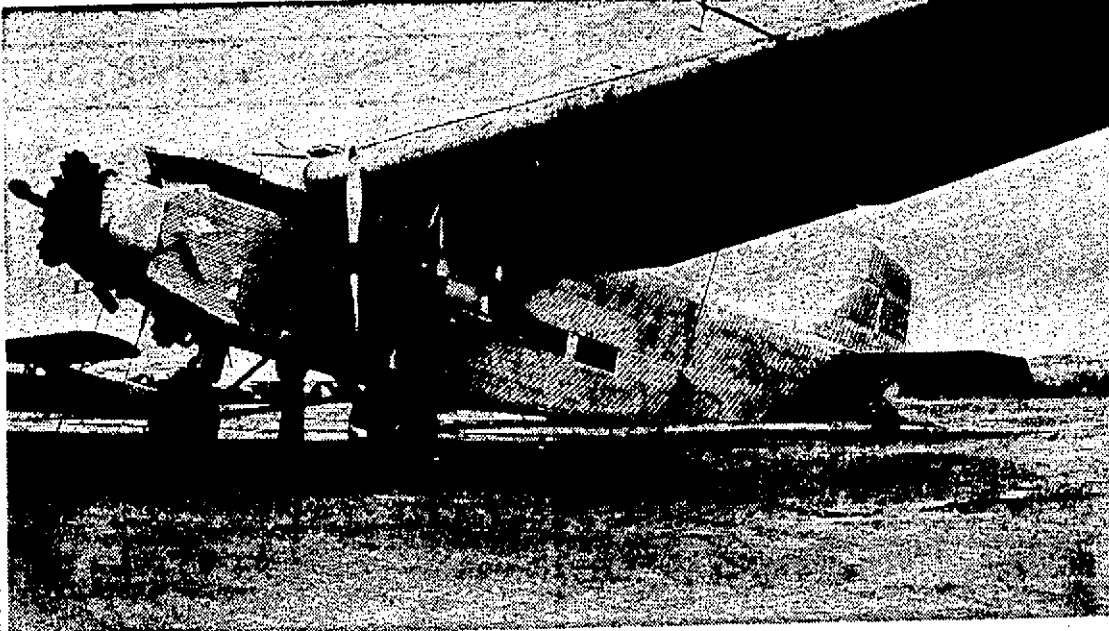
ONE OF THE Army planes survived to perform heroically in World War II. In February 1942, the old trimotor swooped out of the skies over Bataan and rescued a topographic battalion stranded by the Japanese offensive. Later the plane was destroyed on the ground by an enemy barrage.

Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd used a trimotor to fly to the South Pole in 1929, and abandoned the plane there. On his second polar expedition, he dug the trimotor out of the snow and ice and flew it out again. Cmdr. George Noville of Santa Monica, executive officer for Byrd on both expeditions, is an advisor on the Hayden Aircraft Co. project.

THE HAYDEN planes will sell for about \$125,000. So far, the company has received more than 100 eager inquiries from potential buyers. Encouraged by this, the company plans on an initial production of at least 100 planes.

William Stout, the man who created the trimotor, won't see his plane take to the sky again. He died last year. But the newly-built trimotor — the plane that just won't quit — will bear his name.

It will be called "the Stout Bushmaster."



### FLYING MUSEUM PIECE

One of the original trimotor planes produced by the Ford Motor Co. between 1926 and 1933 rests at Compton Airport where it is being altered for flight tests. Airport Manager Bob Roberts inspects

the plane, which will serve as prototype for a new model to be marketed in places like South America, Africa, Alaska and Israel.—(Staff Photo.)

## Todds Given Cool Moscow Reception

MOSCOW, (U.P.)—Mike Todd and his wife Elizabeth Taylor, who number their "close friends" among the thousands, arrived in Moscow Saturday to an un-Hollywood-like reception that was as cold as the sub-zero weather.

The producer and his actress-wife came as tourists and were treated as such as they stepped from the Soviet TU104 jetliner at Vnukovo Airport.

ABOUT A DOZEN Western newsmen met them. There were no Soviet officials on hand.

The reporters paid little attention to the actress, bundled in a mink coat. They talked to Todd, shivering in a light overcoat, and he remarked:

"This is the only time and place Mike Todd is not Mr. Elizabeth Taylor."

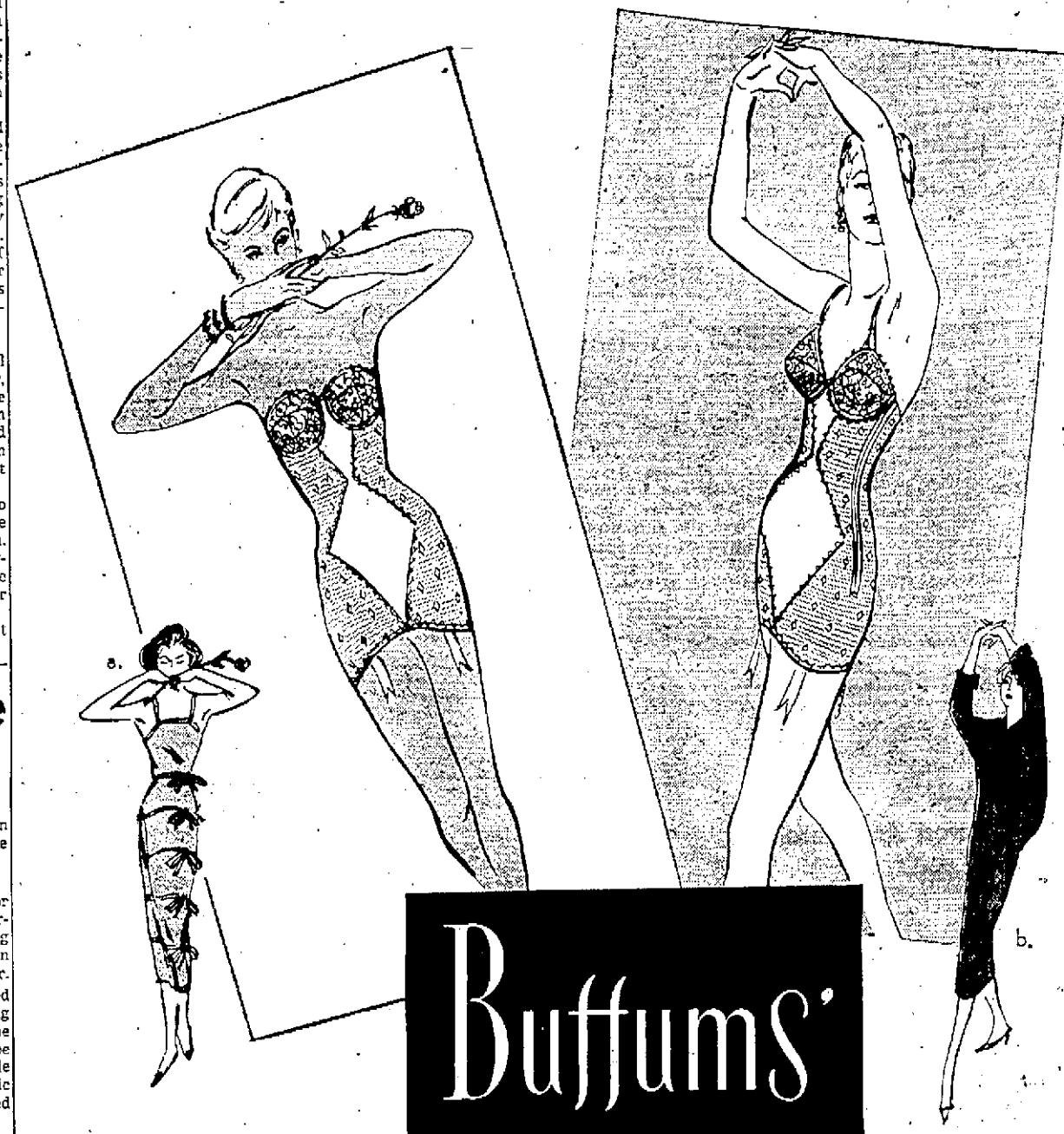
The producer said his trip was partly for sightseeing and partly for business. He hopes to work out a deal with the Soviet Ministry of Culture for a joint production of Tolstoy's "War and Peace."

TODD AND THE Russians reached an "agreement in principle" on the production in 1956. But the American producer said later it was held up because the Soviets demanded "artistic control" over the film.

This time, Todd said, he hopes to work out final details and also to win permission to show his film "Around the World in 80 Days" to Soviet audiences.

"I think the Russian people are quite pro-American," Todd said.

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## M'Elroy Verdict Due on Cooke Base Bid

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy will decide soon whether the Navy will share the ballistic missile training facilities of Cooke Air Force Base, Calif., it was disclosed Saturday.

A Pentagon spokesman said a "study has been made" and given to McElroy on possible use of the facilities by Navy ballistic missile personnel.

The statement followed reports that the Navy is seeking

adequate facilities to train crews to handle its 1,500-mile Polaris ballistic missile.

THE POLARIS, designed for firing from submarines or surface craft, is still undergoing tests and is expected to be in production by early next year. Cooke already is being used by the Air Force for training ballistic missile units. The 672nd IREB squadron, to be armed with the 1,500-mile Thor, and the 704th Strategic Missile Wing are now stationed at the base.

The Navy plans to test its own ballistic missiles at Point Mugu, a Navy installation on the California coast.

IT HOPES to install some instrumentation at Camp Cooke for use in connection with point Mugu firings. The range at Point Mugu extends 150 miles west-southwest into the Pacific ocean. It is about 70 miles wide.

The Pentagon said that McElroy is expected to decide soon what portion of the missile facilities at Cooke if any may be used by the Navy.

The Army transferred the major portion of Camp Cooke, situated near Lompoc, Calif., to the Air Force in January, 1957.

### Azusa Youth Held in Robbery

TEMPLE CITY (U.P.)—Robert Crain, 18, of Azusa, was arrested early Saturday after he and a companion robbed a man, stole his car, kidnapped a truck driver at gunpoint and then attempted to hold up a service station, sheriff's deputies reported.

Officers said the youth was captured after he fired four wild shots during a bungled attempt to rob the service station in San Gabriel. They said his 16-year-old accomplice escaped.

Crain was booked on suspicion of robbery, kidnapping, burglary and assault with a deadly weapon.

### STORM WINDOWS

#### Use Push Buttons, You'll Live Longer

DETROIT (U.P.)—A psychiatrist said Saturday that man's age span is limitless if designers will do away with "anxiety and frustration."

Dr. A. S. Church described "putting up and taking down" of storm windows as an example of frustration that prematurely ages a man.

"Why can't architects design push-button windows for homes?" he asked.

### DIES IN HOSPITAL

## Heart Victim Ignored by Motorists

RIPLEY, W. Va. (U.P.)—Raymond Porter Johnson, 53, of Wheeling, W. Va., suffered a heart attack Friday night and got out of his car to try to flag down help.

Cars kept passing him by. Johnson leaned against the side of his car as he waved to passing motorists in a desperate effort to get help. Several times he fell into mud at the highway edge.

Finally, nearly an hour and a half later, a taxi cab stopped and the driver, Mrs. Anne Winters, called an ambulance.

Eddison Parsons, a funeral home operator, came to the scene with an oxygen-equipped ambulance and as Johnson told his story, rushed him to a hospital.

Johnson died about three minutes after a doctor began administering treatment at Kessel Clinic.

Parsons said Dr. James Kessel reported "if the man had received proper attention after the heart attack, he would have survived."

## Funk Speaker at Institute

B. Gordon Funk, supervisor of industrial education for senior high schools in Los Angeles and Donald Reynolds, automotive teacher in the same system, are guest speakers for an institute program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night at City College.

The program will be in the cafeteria building of Business and Technology Division.

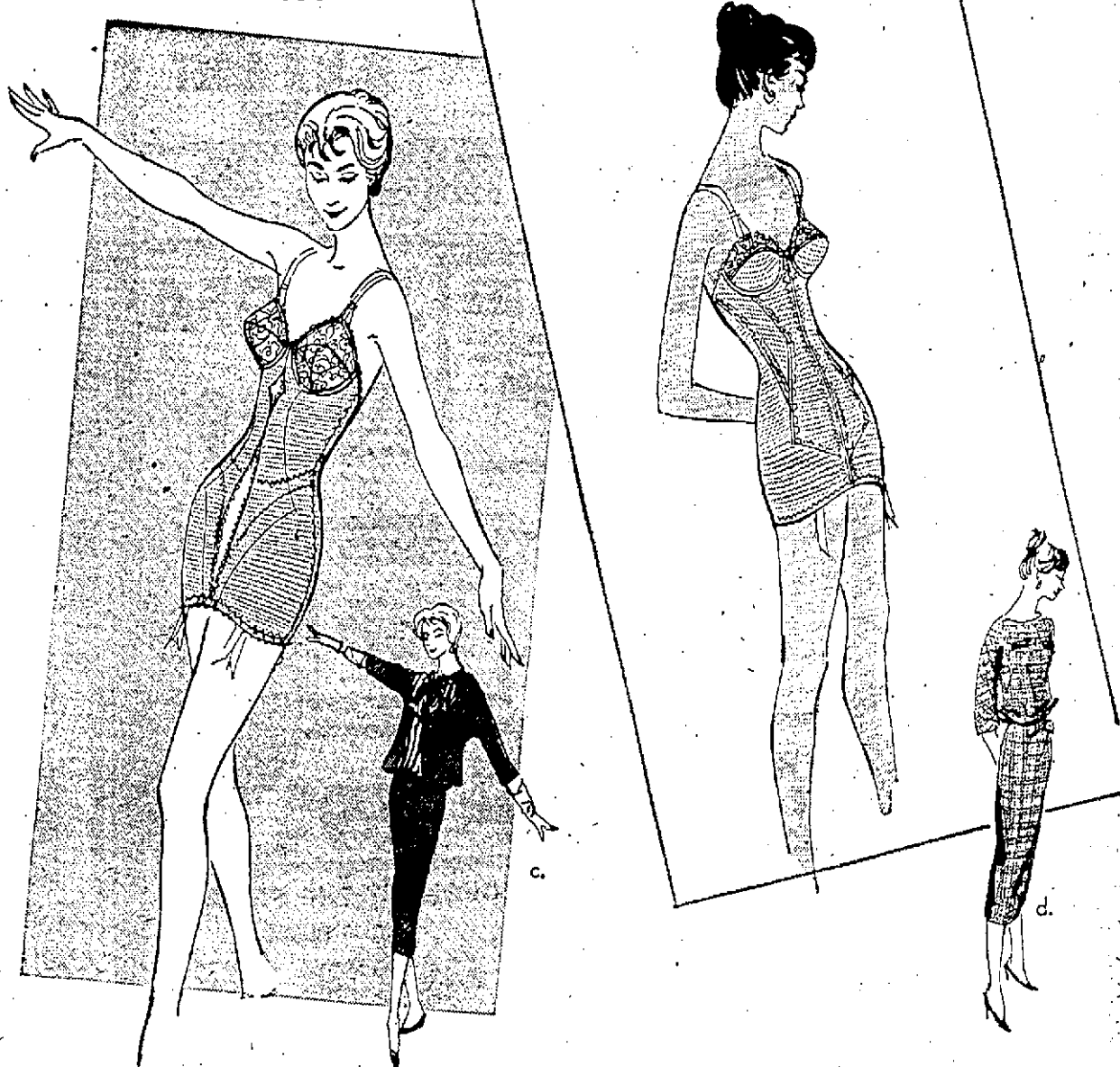
Sam Malori, well known in the fields of design and manufacture of Swedish modern furniture, will appear on the same program to discuss "The Design and Making of Furniture."

c. The Lenient Line — defined by Poirette. The foundation that shapes the new Chemise Look fashions — power net with satin elastic front and back panels. Black, white, **16.50** Perfect with the Chemise Ensemble by Molly Parnis.

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# Hostess to Polio Benefits Schedules Her Last Dance

By CHRIS MacGILL

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A vivacious hostess who likes to keep her birthday dances small "because you get more money that way" will stage on Feb. 6 the last of the affairs once so popular as a means of raising funds to fight polio.

"If we had great big dances, they'd lose their charm," explains Mrs. Robert Z. Greene. "We keep them intimate."

To Mrs. Greene, an "intimate little group" is the 275 or so guests—including millionaires and multimillionaires—who will pay \$50 a person to attend the ball at a private Miami Beach club.

The dances used to be held in large numbers all over the country around the Jan. 30 birthdate of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who was crippled with polio.

BUT IN RECENT years the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has discouraged all but Mrs. Greene's dances. Here have been the only ones that managed to keep making a profit—and a handsome profit it has been.

After the Feb. 6 birthday dance, her 13th, she expects to retire from the field with a total take of \$400,000, free and clear. She's quitting because she feels development of the Salk polio vaccine has the infantile paralysis problem just about licked.

Traditionally, she has held her ball the first week in February because she started out that way.

"We couldn't get the place we wanted on Jan. 30 the first year," she explains.

This year, as usual, the guests will bid lavishly on such items as sports cars, jewelry, French poodles and furs after they arrive. All the articles auctioned are donated, and all the profits will go to the National Foundation and its chapter here.

HOW DOES the bidding go? Well, a tiny poodle brought \$6,000 last year. And who was the successful bidder? The person who had donated the poodle. The poodle, incidentally, was presented to Mrs. Greene as a memento after the ball.

THE GUESTS are entertained by top show-business figures, all of whom donate their services. They have included Billy Daniels, Joe E. Lewis, Lena Horne and Desi Arnaz.

During the ball this year, the National Foundation will present Mrs. Greene an award in recognition of her contribution.

Dark-haired and slender, Mrs. Greene is a busy Miami Beach, New York and Darien, Conn., socialite, and the wife of the

## Priest Found Guilty of Murder

NANCY, France (AP)—A Roman Catholic priest Saturday was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor for murdering his 19-year-old mistress and the child she was about to bear. The church was expected to take steps to unfranchise him.

Guy Desnoyer, 38, stood impassively as he heard the verdict of the seven-man jury and the sentence of the judge. Desnoyer had been denounced publicly from the pulpits of the diocese. A church source said religious authorities had been awaiting the outcome of the trial before forwarding recommendations to Rome on his status as a priest and church member.

THE JURY deliberated 90 minutes after the one-day trial. It agreed that Desnoyer deliberately shot to death Regine Fays on Dec. 3, 1956, and then used a knife to kill the child she was to have delivered in a few days. But the jury said Desnoyer should be spared the guillotine because of mitigating circumstances.

The defense pleaded that he came from a broken family and was not mentally balanced.

Desnoyer, occasionally clutching a crucifix, confessed to the crime and admitted affairs with other women, one of whom bore him a child.

The church authorities ordered masses of atonement in Nancy.

## Here's a Big Milk Bargain

MOLINE, Ill. (AP)—Milk sold at bargain prices in the quad-city area of Illinois and Iowa Saturday.

It sold last week at 41 cents a half gallon.

Early this week a chain store advertised a half gallon for 19 cents. Other retailers dropped prices to meet the competition.

Last night a Moline store cut the price to five cents a quart.



### PLANS FINAL BIRTHDAY BALL

Mrs. Robert Z. Greene, with her poodle, in Miami Beach, Fla., is making plans for the 13th and final ball she will stage Feb. 6 to raise funds to fight polio. The events are intimate affairs for about 275 or so millionaires who pay \$50 a person to attend and bid on items donated for sale. Proceeds go to fight polio.—(AP Newsfeatures Photo.)

president of one of the nation's largest vending-machine companies.

What will she do next? "Everyone wants to know what I'm going to do with my 'perfect little machine,' as they call it," she says.

She hasn't decided about the future. But she does feel a glow of pride when she looks back on her series of dances, which she can end since the cause for which she gave them is all but won.

"Isn't it wonderful," she reflects, "that we've seen it accomplished in our lifetimes? So many people work for causes all their lives without winning."

## Poles' Strike Prevented by Giving Bonus

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Communist authorities headed off a strike of 900 electrical workers in Wroclaw Saturday by granting them a disputed bonus. Wage-increase demands were rejected.

Employees of the M5 factory in the former German city of Breslau stopped work earlier this week for a protest meeting and drew up a long list of complaints. They demanded a 20-per-cent wage increase, better transportation to the plant, and more goods in state-owned shops. The employees were advised the wage-increase could not be granted but that other grievances would be investigated.

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## Bodies of Air Crash Victims Recovered

The bodies of four Long Beach residents were removed by helicopter Saturday from a rugged, mile-high mesa north of Palm Springs where their light plane crashed a week ago.

### Witness Has Heart Attack in Jail Cell

NEW YORK (AP)—A material witness in the murder of gangster Albert Anastasia suffered a mild heart attack in jail Saturday. But he refused medical aid.

Police said Anthony Coppola, 50, of Fairview, N.J., former chauffeur and errand boy for Anastasia, became ill in his cell this morning. An ambulance was summoned from St. Clare's Hospital.

However, Coppola refused treatment when it arrived. He was left in his cell to rest and a guard was stationed nearby. Police said Coppola has a medical history of heart trouble.

### 4-Alarm S.F. Fire Drives 15 to Street

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Francisco's second four-alarm fire in two days gutted a Filmore District grocery store-apartment house early Saturday, sending 15 residents into the street and causing damage estimated at \$31,000.

Four policemen and four firemen were treated for minor injuries fighting the blaze that brought out 160 firemen with 33 pieces of equipment.



### 'THIS IS THE SPOT'

CAA officials Gordon Bechard (center) and Robert E. Larsen point out to Riverside County Deputy Coroner Robert Drake (left) where they found the wreckage of a private plane containing the bodies of four Long Beach residents. Bechard and Larsen continued the search after others had given up. —(Photo courtesy Palm Springs Desert Sun.)

rough air and for that reason, and Thomas P. Loughheed of and two sheriff's officers. were able to see the wreck. [Rockport, N.Y., flew onto the] The bodies were airlifted to Two El Toro Marine Base mesa Saturday morning to pick Yucca Valley Airport and helicopters, piloted by 1st Lt. up the bodies. Also aboard the turned over to the county cor- Norman A. Smith of Compton copters were Bechard, Larsen, oner.

### Six Airliners in N.Y. Delayed by Bomb Scare

NEW YORK (AP)—Six American Airlines planes were delayed up to two hours at La Guardia and New York International airports Saturday by a bomb scare.

Police said a man telephoned the office of the airlines and warned that there was a bomb aboard one of their planes. Searchers found nothing. Flights to Los Angeles, Detroit and Chicago were held up.

The New York Transit Authority also had a bomb scare. A man telephoned that there was a bomb aboard a subway train on the Brighton line.

### Air Line Orders Convair 880 Jets

WASHINGTON (AP)—Capital Airlines announced Saturday it has ordered 15 Convair 880 jet air liners from General Dynamics Corp. A spokesman said the cost, including spare parts, will total about 60 million dollars.

Capital said nine of the 94-passenger planes, which are being developed, are needed for the line's present routes. It said delivery of the other six "is contingent upon further expansion."

A statement said Capital's first Convair 880 will be delivered in September, 1960, with the remainder to be delivered within a year thereafter.

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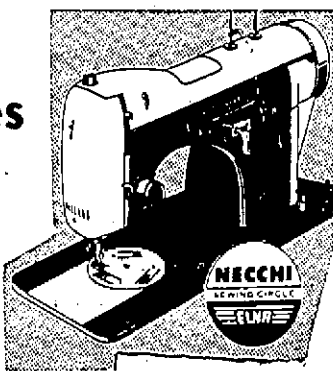
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## Five Adult Lectures Scheduled

Five public lectures are listed this week by the City College General Adult Division. The schedule:

**MONDAY**  
Explorations in Mexico — Herbert Williams, "Far South in Mexico," 7:30 p.m., Room 202, Poly High.

**TUESDAY**  
Art in Our Time — Ward Youry, "A Demonstration of Contemporary Ceramics," 7:30 p.m., Room 502, City College art building, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The Critical Mediterranean — Carl C. Kissel, "The Northern Mediterranean: Athens to the French Riviera," 2 p.m., Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.

Communication and Child Development — William D. McGrath, "Defects of Communication," 7:30 p.m., Room 422, City College music building, Clark Ave. and Harvey Way.

Africa, the Emerging Giant — Dr. Giles T. Brown, "South Africa: Land of Treasure and Trouble (Part II)," 7:30 p.m., Rogers auditorium, Monrovia Ave. and Appian Way.

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

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TAURUS	APR. 21-20	2. 12-33-59
GEMINI	MAY 21-20	3. 6-19-22
CANCER	JUNE 21-20	4. 11-18-46
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## CAPITAL CAPERS

# Army Chiefs Want 'Dirty' A-Missiles

By WALTER T. RIDDER, R. E. LEE AND BILL BROOM  
Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—The Army line on missiles—heretofore undisclosed—is that this nation could save billions of dollars and yet gain greater deterrent power against Russian aggression by loading missile warheads with "dirty" nuclear explosives having vast fallout potential.

Rejection of this concept by the Joint Chiefs of Staff is one reason for the resignation of Lt. Gen. James A. Gavin. He and other ranking Army officers, as well as some in the Air Force, say it is stupid to spend billions on missiles with highly sophisticated guidance systems that can hit within two or three miles of a target in the Soviet Union, held its annual meeting last week and promptly nominated Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana as its candidate for the 1960 presidential election. According to club rules, Halleck can run on either the Republican or Democratic ticket—or both if he feels like it.

Knowledge of a dirty atomic stockpile, the generals argue, would be a greater deterrent to attacks against us than knowledge of our ability to pinpoint military targets.

Applied on a larger scale, these are similar to the reasons for outlawing the use of poison gas in World Wars I and II.

THE FUN-LOVING Washington once-a-year dinner or two organization, the Alfalfa Club, held its annual meeting last week and promptly nominated Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana as its candidate for the 1960 presidential election. According to club rules, Halleck can run on either the Republican or Democratic ticket—or both if he feels like it.

In his acceptance speech, Halleck declared that if elected he would retain Neil McElroy, former soap manufacturer, as secretary of defense.

"A strong defense," Halleck told the club, "is the best deterrent."

The origins of the name Alfalfa Club are lost in obscurity, but it is reported the organization is so named because alfalfa is the plant which will travel farthest in search of moisture.

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT is due department: As great a barrage of criticism as has been leveled at an Eisenhower appointee bombarded the hapless head of Maxwell Gluck when he was named ambassador to Ceylon. Gluck showed, to put it charitably, remarkable ignorance of world affairs in general and of Ceylon and its people in particular.

Well, we're glad to report Mr. Gluck is achieving outstanding success in his post. The diplomatic grapevine is filled with nothing but kudos for him. Even the American press is now favorably disposed toward him.

A reporter recently returned from the Far East had this to say: "Gluck is doing a swell job. He is carrying on his job with dignity, humility and great skill and, has made a hit with the people of Ceylon. The Ceylonese themselves now look upon the furor over his appointment with humor and gratitude. He has put us on the map," they say.

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## Reds Get Rewards for Quelling Revolt

BUDAPEST (AP) — Several Communists who were wounded in combat against freedom fighters during the 1956 Hungarian uprisings have been rewarded by the Communist government. They were given lifetime passes for free railroad travel. Relatives of Communist "heroes" killed in the fighting got similar awards.

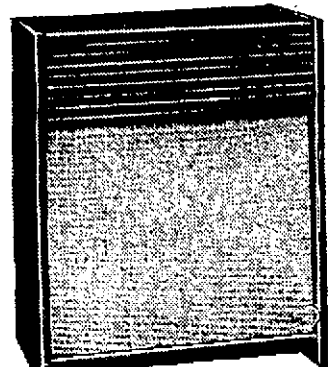
## Cornet Practice on Bike Charged

OXFORD, England (AP) — Police have charged Brian Clack, 23-year-old Salvation Army bandsman, with cycling without reasonable consideration for other traffic. Clack was riding his bicycle without use of hands while practicing "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" on his cornet.

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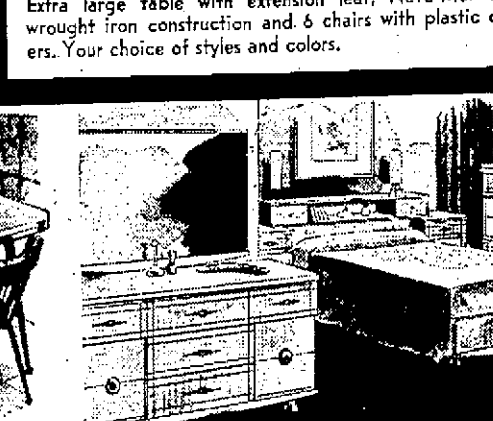
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# 'AMAZED, DISAPPOINTED' GOP Solon Rips Acheson Attack

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) assailed Dean Acheson and the Democratic National Committee Saturday night for what he described as attempts to "inject partisan politics" into foreign policy.

In what was for him a surprisingly heated statement, the scholarly Smith spoke with scorn of what he called the "vulnerability" of Acheson's own record and "the history of the Truman administration" in which Acheson served as secretary of state.

The statement was precipitated by a news conference last week in which Acheson attributed a "failure of leadership" to the Eisenhower administration and used such terms as "complacency" and "inadequacy in high places."

SMITH said he was "amazed and deeply disappointed at the sharp attack" on President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

The Republican senator, a veteran member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said "it is a known fact" that Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) and other Democratic leaders "resent this effort by the Democratic National Committee to upset the bipartisan attitude."

# More NATO Aid a Must, Green Says

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Green (D-RI) said Saturday night the United States must "face up" to the necessity for costlier military assistance to North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) countries.

Green, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said NATO's military forces are "dangerously below" desirable levels. Necessary new weapons not only are more expensive but "their complexity will require longer training periods," he said.

"It is idle prattle to argue that we can not afford it. We can not afford not to do it. At what price is national independence or human survival to be set?"

# DAR Head Blasts Plan to Alter Capitol

WASHINGTON (UP)—The head of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Saturday denounced as "vandalism" proposals to alter the east front of the U. S. Capitol building.

This is the view of the historic capitol with which Americans are most familiar.

Mrs. Frederic Groves, president-general of the DAR, said in a statement "the proposal to destroy the ancient walls and portico of the east front of the capitol is incredible."

Calling this part of the capitol "the nation's most historic monument," Mrs. Groves recalled that the design for the central portion of the east front was personally approved by George Washington.

"I APPRECIATE the need for more space and better facilities for our busy Congress," she said, "but I do not believe that the east front of the Capitol should be sacrificed for this purpose, when other areas are available."

Mrs. Groves voiced support of legislation designed, she said, "to halt this vandalism."

In 1955, Congress authorized work to extend the east front of the capitol. The idea was to give the legislators more working room and to correct old architectural flaws in the building.

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# Unionist Tells of Torture

WASHINGTON (UP)—A unionist's torture in an elevator slowly moving up and down may feature the Senate Racket Committee's investigation of the Operating Engineers Union.

It's the story of Theodore McCarty of Clementon, N. J., who will tell it to the special Senate group investigating evils in the labor management field.

Robert F. Kennedy, the committee's counsel, said McCarty has told him he was tortured for "opposing the operation of Local 542 of the union in Philadelphia," as it was run by officials installed by the union's international president, William E. Maloney.

KENNEDY SAID he expects McCarty to testify Monday when the committee resumes its public hearings on the union's affairs, with Local 542 under the spotlight.

With the exception of four years (1948-52) when it had its own elected officers, the local has been run since 1933 by men chosen by the union's hierarchy. Among its appointed bosses has been the convicted labor extortionist and racketeer, Joey Fay of New York. Fay is on call for questioning later in the week, possibly Tuesday or Wednesday.

Kennedy said McCarty, a strapping figure of a man, broke down and wept for shame when he had to admit to committee investigators that he had been beaten by goons hired by someone in the union.

THE COUNSEL said the story is McCarty's to tell in full, but that the man was "trapped in an elevator" by overpowering numbers and as the elevator kept going up and descending, was subjected to tortures, some of which he termed unspeakable. He declined to say where the beating occurred.

Kennedy displayed a colored photograph of McCarty, his face a mass of cuts and bruises. Kennedy said that is how the man looked when he got away from his torturers and made his way to the union hall to denounce those who did it to him, before going to a hospital. Kennedy said one of the injuries may yet cost McCarty's life.

# Storm Rips East, Maine to Virginia

Gale warnings were hoisted over the East Coast from Cape Hatteras to Eastport, Maine, Saturday, in a storm that spewed rain, snow, freezing rain and sleet from the Ohio Valley and Virginia to Maine.

Meanwhile, similar warnings were raised for parts of the Pacific Coast as heavy moisture in the form of rain and snow moved inland over northern California. Winds up to 50 miles an hour began battering the area, and weathermen expected as much as two feet of snow to pile up in mountain regions, with heavy downpours of rain elsewhere.

IN THE EAST, highways were glazed with ice or packed snow, and travel conditions were hazardous. Some roads were closed because of their treacherous condition.

Forecasters expected hazardous driving conditions to prevail throughout the area today, and also predicted gradual change from snow to freezing rain and sleet and eventually rain over most of New England.

# Students Rap Dual Exam, Fight Police

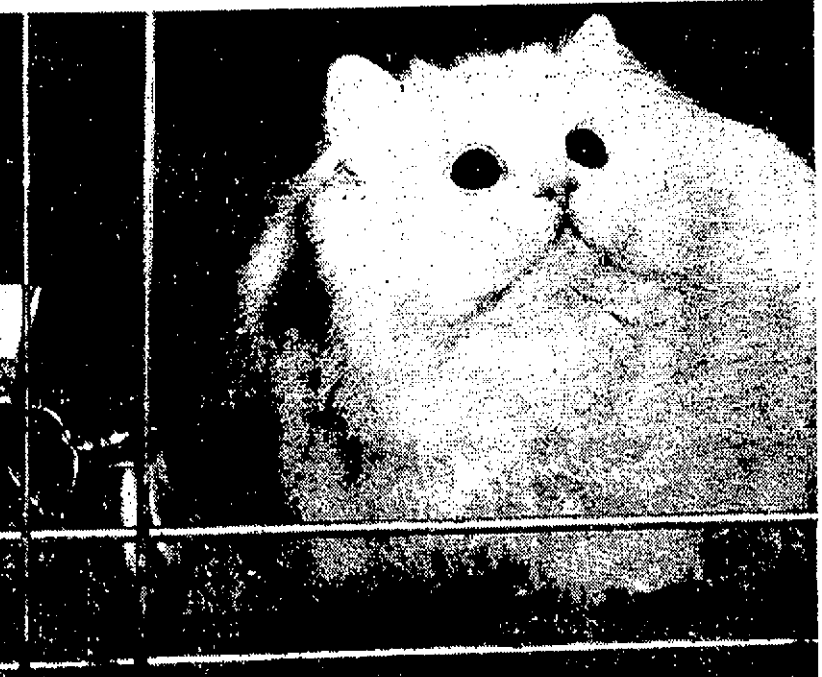
NAPLES, Italy (UP)—Thousands of Naples students and police clashed Saturday in a two-hour riot set off by a new government regulation requiring graduates to take double examinations. Five students suffered slight injuries.

Police and crowds of youths surged up and down streets in the heart of this major Italian port city, where a student strike has kept the university closed for more than a week.

Trouble begun over a Ministry of Education ruling requiring university graduates to take a state examination, in addition to their regular school exam, before they can qualify for such professions as law, engineering and medicine. In the past, they needed only a degree.

Agitation against the requirement has swept through most of Italy's famed universities, at Rome, Florence, Milan, Genoa and other cities, closing them for several days earlier this month.

# Class of the Kitten Class



BEST WHITE KITTEN in the West Shore-Town and Country Cat Show at the Lafayette Hotel is "Lynhaven Pia" owned by Mrs. J. W. Konkel of Costa Mesa. The show opened Saturday and continues today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



GALLAHAD'S GALLAGHER has two special fans. The cat is the entry of Celia Heriot, aunt of the two boys, Don Selleck, 10, of 428 13th St., San Pedro, and Ken Fishel, 10 (right) of Van Nuys.—(Staff.)

## RAILS BARRICADED

# FBI Nabs Students in Train Sabotage

ATHENS, Ohio (UP)—FBI agents Saturday night arrested three Ohio University students and said they tried to wreck interstate trains.

The youths were identified as James John Onder, 19, of Rocky River; John Earl Hamm III, 18, North Olmsted, and Gerald Baxter Hinkley, 18, Fairview Park.

Ed Mason, special agent in charge of the Cincinnati FBI office, said the arrests culminated three days of close investigation by agents together with railroad and Athens police.

MASON SAID the first attempted train wreck came early in the morning of Jan. 18 when an Eastbound Baltimore & Ohio train, with seven cars loaded with mail and express, struck a barricade near Athens' Mulberry crossing.

He said the barricade was

## Czech-vs.-Slovak Hatred Increases

VIENNA (UP)—Rude Pravo, official newspaper of Czechoslovakia's ruling Communist party, said Saturday nationalist hatred is increasing between the Czech and Slovak people. It warned that unless it is stamped out there may be critical consequences.

## Poet Burns Birthday

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UP)—Scotland celebrated the birth of its greatest poet, Robert Burns, Saturday with traditional bagpipe tunes and ceremonial haggis dinners.

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# Venezuela Clashes Continue

CARACAS, Venezuela (UP)—Some clashes between forces of Venezuela's governing junta and diehard adherents of deposed Dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez continued up until early Saturday night. But generally Venezuela rejoiced in its newfound freedom and a promise of new elections as soon as possible.

In Caracas, the din of a thousand honking automobile horns signaled peaceful traffic jams. All stores and business establishments were open and doing rush trade.

Movies reopened for afternoon showings. School children trooped back to classes. Lottery ticket sellers hawked their lucky number wares.

THOUSANDS of Venezuelans jammed overseas telephone and cable offices to send messages to relatives and friends, often reporting the loss of some member of the family in the bloody street fighting of the last week.

An estimated 300 persons killed and more than 1,000 wounded was the toll in the savage revolt set off last Tuesday by a general strike called by a civilian rebel group.

Scores of Venezuelans, long exiled by the dictatorship, streamed back from the United States or neighboring Latin American countries in commercial airliners that had resumed schedules.

They heaved their luggage onto Venezuelan soil and rushed to the embraces of friends, wives and sweethearts.

The governing council headed by Rear Adm. Wolfgang Larrazabal appeared for the moment to have restored order and to have won the support of a young officer faction in the armed forces as well as the civilian leaders.

## Delay Moscow Trip

VIENNA (UP)—An official visit to Moscow by Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab and members of his cabinet has been postponed.

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# Blue-Eyed N.C. Indians Linked to "Lost Colony"

By WILL GRIMSLEY

MAXTON, N. C. (AP)—Nearly a century ago, during the Civil War, a Confederate general forced Indian soldiers into Negro battalions. They had been fighting alongside white troops. It led to trouble.

But since then, the Indian and the white hereabouts have lived in peace.

Until two weeks ago, that is. Then two crosses were burned outside Indian homes.

That led to trouble, too. The Indians swooped down on a Ku Klux Klan meeting in an abandoned cornfield, a week ago and sent the white-robed Klansmen scattering.

TODAY, TENSION as taut as a guitar string still grips this small farming area not far from the South Carolina border.

The Indians are restless in the face of reported new KKK rallies and threatened reprisals. So are other groups in this land of four-way segregation. Wild rumors feed the flame.

THERE WAS one report that a group of men with South Carolina license plates drove up to the modern all-Indian high school in nearby Pembroke and entered the building. The report proved baseless, but the building was searched for dynamite.

Pembroke is the center of the ancient Indian colony, whose origin is shrouded in mystery and romance, probably going back to the early Roanoke Colony of Sir Walter Raleigh.

The trouble started on Monday, Jan. 13. That night, Klansmen burned a cross on the outskirts of St. Pauls, in front of the home of an Indian woman who the Klan said was going with a white man.

Another cross was burned a few miles away, where an Indian family had moved into a white neighborhood in the county seat of Lumberton. Robeson County has about 40,000 whites, 30,000 Indians, 25,000 Negroes and 5,000 Smilings, still another dark-skinned group.

THE KLAN next called a rally for Saturday night, in a cornfield near here. Sheriff Malcolm McLeod warned against it, saying he lacked manpower to put down a riot if one should occur.

The Klansmen ignored the warning. Some 50 or 75 of them gathered in the field. Many carried shotguns, rifles and pistols.

As they assembled under a single electric light, about 1,000 armed Indians gathered along the highway.

Suddenly the Indians charged the unrobed Klansmen. One Indian punched out the light with a rifle butt. With bloodcurdling shrieks, the Indians started firing into the air and on the ground.

KLANSMEN and scores of curious spectators broke for cover. Shortly afterwards, sheriff's deputies and police cleared the area with no serious casualties.

"We only wanted to search them," said Simeon Oxendine, son of Pembroke's Indian mayor. Oxendine captured a huge white banner with the letters KKK splashed across it.

## Marina Assn. Plans Session

Marina Improvement Assn. will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Bay Shore Youth Center, Nieto and The Toledo. All Marina area residents are invited to attend.

Status of court action designed to halt the city from negotiating an agreement with the Pacific Electric Railway involving land adjacent to Marine Stadium will be discussed. There also will be open discussion on other plans and future projects of the association.



REV. JAMES COLE  
Trial Set Wednesday

was another son of Lowry, teenaged Henry Berry, who swore vengeance, and later as an Indian outlaw spread a trail of murder and terror through-

out the territory. Henry Berry Lowry, a hero of Indian lore in the Robin Hood tradition, was supposed to have dropped from sight.

"This KKK uprising is the only trouble we've had with the white men since Henry Berry Lowry rode," commented Walter Clark, a 72-year-old Indian farmer.

Today Robeson County has one of the most unique segregation problems in the country. It has four distinct school systems—one for the whites, another for the Negroes, another for the Indians and still another for the group known as the Smilings.

THE SMILINGS moved into North Carolina—between Maxton and Rowland—some 30 years ago from South Carolina. Dark of skin, they are accepted by neither the whites nor Indians and they refuse to attend Negro schools. So the county is erecting a new \$50,000 school for the Smilings alone.

There are said to be 30,000

Lumbee Indians in Robeson County. However, the number of pure-blooded Indians is relatively small.

The county's ratio is 40 per cent whites, 30 per cent Indian, 25 per cent Negro and 5 per cent Smilings.

The Lumbee Indians are concentrated in the Maxton-Pembroke area, two towns about nine miles apart.

IN PEMBROKE the population is 80 per cent Indian. The town, by mutual agreement with the whites, has a non-salaried Indian mayor, Indian police force and Indian fire department. The board of aldermen consists of two Indians and two white men.

The Indians are essentially farmers in this flat rich area which grows some of the finest, flue-cured tobacco in the country, plus corn and cotton. But they also have doctors, lawyers and other professional men.

Pembroke is site of Pembroke State College, which originally was for Indians only but now is

accepting whites. It is a modern four-year liberal arts institution. The high school, with 600 Indian students and a full Indian faculty, is the largest in the country.

"THIS INDIAN community is just like any other community in the state," said Sheriff R. L. Purcell, 64, who has been in the area all his life and an officer for 26 years.

"They fight pretty hard among themselves but are industrious, honest and dependable. I have never asked a one of them for bond and I have never been fooled by one of them yet."

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## Klan Postpones Meeting Because of Wet Grounds

BURLINGTON, N. C. (UPI)—A man identifying himself as the Ku Klux Klan Kludd (chaplain) said Saturday that a "show of strength" rally scheduled for Saturday night had been postponed because of "wet grounds."

The Rev. George Dorsett of Greensboro said the rally had been "officially" postponed until Feb. 8 on orders of "the Grand Wizard." He refused to identify the Grand Wizard.

Dorsett said a group of Klansmen visited the rally site four miles west of here on U.S. 70-A Saturday morning.

"We surveyed the field and found that it was just too muddy to put on the rally," he said.

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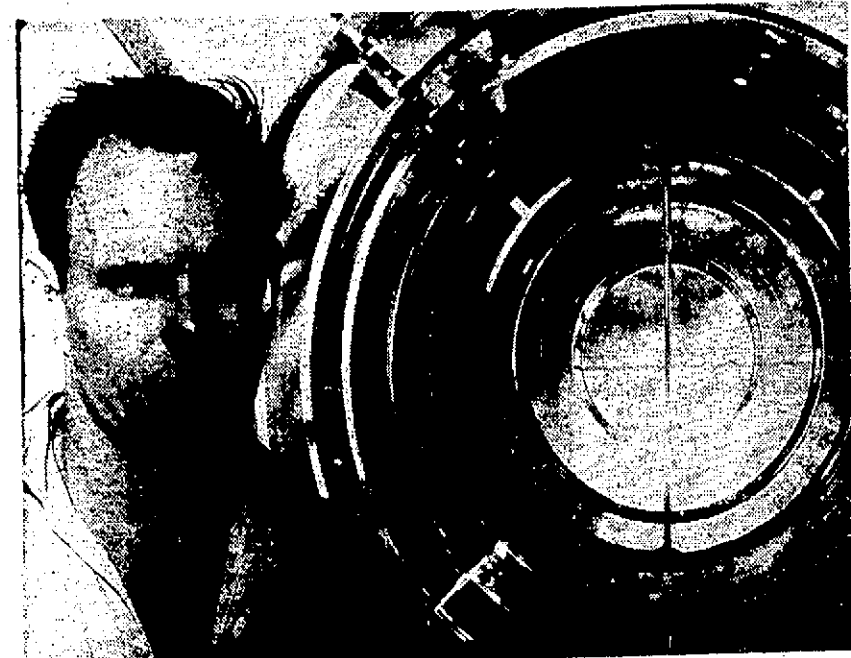
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# Big Bass Voice Sings at Angels' Gate



COAST GUARDSMAN RICHARD FINDLEY poses with 110,000-candle-power light that serves as beacon to mariners approaching twin ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles. Beams carry 15 miles.—(Staff photos by Roger Coar.)

By LEE CRAIG  
From a windswept rocky finger curving into the ocean off San Pedro's Cabrillo Beach—about 4.5 miles south of a certain Wilmington oil tank—rumbles the deepest bass voice in the harbor.

The voice comes from the Angels' Gate lighthouse, on the tip of the breakwater entrance to Los Angeles Harbor. Its message is a monotonous "BEE OH"—but when it speaks, seafaring men pay respectful attention.

Two Coast Guardsmen man the lighthouse, sharing the job of checking its continuous radio signal, servicing the 110,000 candle power warning light and, when necessary, releasing the deep-throated warning of the fog horn.

A RULE OF THUMB, formed years ago, governs the latter.

"When we can't see the neon '76' sign on that oil tank, or the Wilton Hotel lights in Long Beach, it's foggy enough for the horn," explains Coast Guardsman Richard Findley.

During last December, the horn—or diaphone—sounded 145 hours; the month before, 185 hours. The year's low was in May, 9 hours.

The light itself, powered by generators, is manually turned on 15 minutes before sunset and off 15 minutes after sunrise. Under normal conditions, it's visible for 15 miles.

SEAMEN DETERMINE their position by the distinctive character of each lighthouse light and horn; the flash interval, the horn's tone and timing. Each radio signal, too, differs.

The men in the Angels' Gate lighthouse also are responsible for monitoring the unmanned station at the Long Beach breakwater entrance.

The Long Beach light is remotely controlled by an astronomical clock, which turns it on and off. If a key bulb burns out, it's replaced by an automatic bulb changer.

THE FOGHORN, HOWEVER, is controlled at the Long Beach port pilot station, where it is turned on at a phoned Coast Guard request.

Findley and Matthew W. Parrack, 11661 West St., Garden Grove, are two of five men detailed on rotating two-day shifts to the Angels' Gate lighthouse, where they guide more than 4,000 ships a year through their watery front yard.

They both like the duty.



ENSIGN OF COAST GUARD patrol boat snaps in breeze as the craft leaves Angels' Gate Lighthouse in wake. The light locates entrance to harbor.

"There are a couple of advantages," Findley says. "We make a little on our food allowance, \$77 a month each. Also, we can see the officers coming."

## Vet Fund Raisers Face Quiz

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Teague (D-Tex.) said Saturday that House Veterans Committee investigators have found cases where only 5 to 10 per cent of funds raised in the name of veterans actually went to needy ex-servicemen.

Teague called a committee meeting next Monday to chart a public inquiry into veterans fund drives.

He voiced concern "lest the shocking activities of some professional fund raisers hurt the organizations which deal with them and also misled the public which makes the ultimate contribution." Teague mentioned no names.

KEY COMMITTEE members indicated they would go along with Teague's proposals for hearings, based on evidence collected by committee investigators over some six months.

An American Legion official said his organization "definitely feels it in the best interest of veterans and the American people to expose the fly-by-night, illicit or illegal operator." He said the Legion has already warned its posts against letting their facilities be used for phony drives.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars said it welcomes the inquiry.

## Lawgiver Sells His TV Share

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) of the House Commerce Committee said Saturday he had sold his interest in his home-town TV station because of "harassment" and "innuendoes which have no basis of fact."

The committee has jurisdiction over legislation dealing with the Federal Communications Commission which regulates radio and television stations.

A subcommittee of that group will open an investigation Monday into operation of the FCC and other quasi-judicial regulatory agencies. The subcommittee's staff has uncovered what it called evidence that some FCC members took favors from the broadcasting industry.

A SPOKESMAN for Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), who holds a post comparable to Harris' as chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, confirmed in answer to press inquiries that Magnuson owns an interest amounting to about four per cent in a radio station—KIRO-AM-FM at Seattle.

The spokesman said that so far as he knew Magnuson had no plans to dispose of the interest.

Harris said in a statement that he had sold his interest in KRBB-TV at El Dorado, Ark., "because of the constant and continuous harassment in certain press circles, accompanied by accusations, implication, insinuation and innuendoes which have no basis of fact whatsoever and apparently were made because I occupy the position of chairman" of the Commerce Committee.

"I REALIZE the grave responsibilities and the important role that I have as chairman of the committee . . . and do not want anything to interfere with the discharge of this responsibility fully and completely," he said.

The public hearings starting Monday will be conducted by the subcommittee on legislative oversight.

## Duke, Duchess on Way to N.Y.

LE HAVRE, France (AP)—The Duke and the Duchess of Windsor left Le Havre Saturday night for New York aboard the liner United States.

The Duke said they were leaving for their annual three-month visit to New York and Florida and will return to Paris in May.



TWO CLOCKS of a battery of three, are checked by Coast Guardsman Matthew Parrack of Garden Grove. The clocks control timing of radio beacons which identify the lighthouse for navigators.

## Sen. Kuchel Switches Views on Billboard Curb

By ROBERT E. LEE  
(of Independent Press-Telegram)

WASHINGTON — Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (Rep., Calif.) is drafting a compromise bill which may break a long stalemate over one of Congress' most controversial issues—control of billboard advertising on interstate highways.

The Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau was informed Saturday that Kuchel plans to introduce the bill this week and discuss his about-face from his former opposition to any federal control.

The Californian is the swing man on the closely-divided Senate Public Works Committee, which last year voted seven to six against a bill recommending control. If the six-man minority, which includes most committee Democrats, accepts Kuchel's compromise, control

legislation will be sent to the Senate floor.

Democratic Sens. Richard L. Neuberger (Ore.) and Albert Gore (Tenn.), who sponsored the 1957 control bill, have been mapping new tactics while awaiting Kuchel's measure. They haven't disclosed what they have in mind, nor has Kuchel hinted at details of his compromise plan.

THE SENATE Democrats, however, figure their chances of success are considerably improved this year—particularly in view of more outspoken support from the Republican administration.

President Eisenhower's position last year was lukewarm at best. In his budget message last week, though, the President put himself squarely behind the proponents of control.

with these words:

"Prompt enactment of legislation to control advertising on the interstate highway system is also recommended."

Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks also is for it. Weeks told the Senate committee he is "convinced that outdoor advertising along interstate highways must be controlled."

BOTH WEEKS and the President feel it would be preferable if the states themselves did the regulating. But because few states are inclined to favor control, they think some sort of federal standards is necessary.

Even if a control measure should pass in the Senate,

rough sledding would be in prospect in the House. The House Public Works Committee didn't even hold hearings last year on the advertising aspect of the highway program, presumably because of severe opposition.

However, Committee Chairman George H. Fallon (D-Md.) has scheduled hearings on various issues relating to the interstate system starting next week. Billboard advertising is expected to come up early in February.

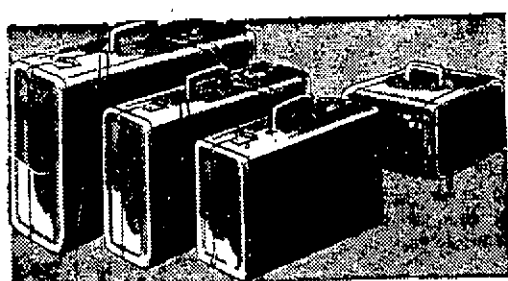
THE POSSIBILITY of some sort of advertising control law this year stems from the fact that Congress must act on

enabling legislation to keep the interstate highway program going. If the backers of control find themselves stymied in their efforts for a separate bill, they'll try to write an amendment into the overall enabling act.

Most complaints about billboard control center around the argument that federal legislation would violate the rights of the states to do their own regulating. Opposition comes mainly from Republicans and Southern Democrats.

Pressure groups opposing control include in addition to advertisers, filling station and motel operators and local merchants.

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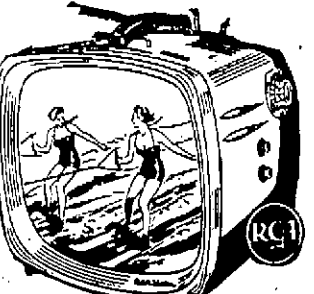
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# Maginot Secrets Told

## Line Fixed as Western Strongpoint

By GEORGE McARTHUR  
PARIS (AP) — Buried deep in the French-German border country, the once famed Maginot Line has been secretly overhauled to serve as a western strongpoint in the event of atomic war.

Not since the tense days before World War II have officers in the French Defense Ministry been so secretive about the concrete and steel forts, emplacements and underground corridors.

The old line extends along the frontier from Switzerland to Belgium and scattered fortifications extend to the channel coast.

Some of the fortifications are now as closely guarded as they were in 1939 before Nazi Germany's Panzer divisions swept around the line at Sedan.

The main concrete network of 25 big forts dug more than 200 feet deep in spots, never suffered much damage. French engineers started minor repair jobs after World War II but the corridors remained mainly dank and unlighted until western commanders began to seek burrows suitable for nuclear command posts.

DESPITE THE SECRECY, the costly network is known, nowadays, to be ready again. It houses spanning new communications headquarters, radar eyes, command-posts and arms stockpiles.

Some say atomic weapons are stocked in the deep tunnels. Others deny it. Whatever the facts, prying eyes are discouraged.

Last August a big radar scanning post was installed in an Alsace portion of the line. From there, monitors count the Communist planes landing and taking off at far away Prague, Czechoslovakia. Other areas behind the Iron Curtain are also watched.

There is plenty of room in the old line for all sorts of secrets. The corridors are seven stories down in spots. Railroads run underground within the forts. Some run for 13 miles or more. Communications lines also run here, linking the command and radar operations.

Across the frontier similar activities are reported going on in the old Siegfried Line, which suffered worse damage during the war.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER played a role in bringing the Maginot Line up to its present position of readiness. The French army put it up to him while he was top European commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) forces. At that time the French wanted money to overhaul the line and they pointed out its strategic worth as being virtually invulnerable.

## 6 From Area in College's Choral Tour

Six Long Beach-area students at Pomona College, Claremont, will participate in the college glee club's annual tour of Central California and Bay area communities Feb. 5-13.

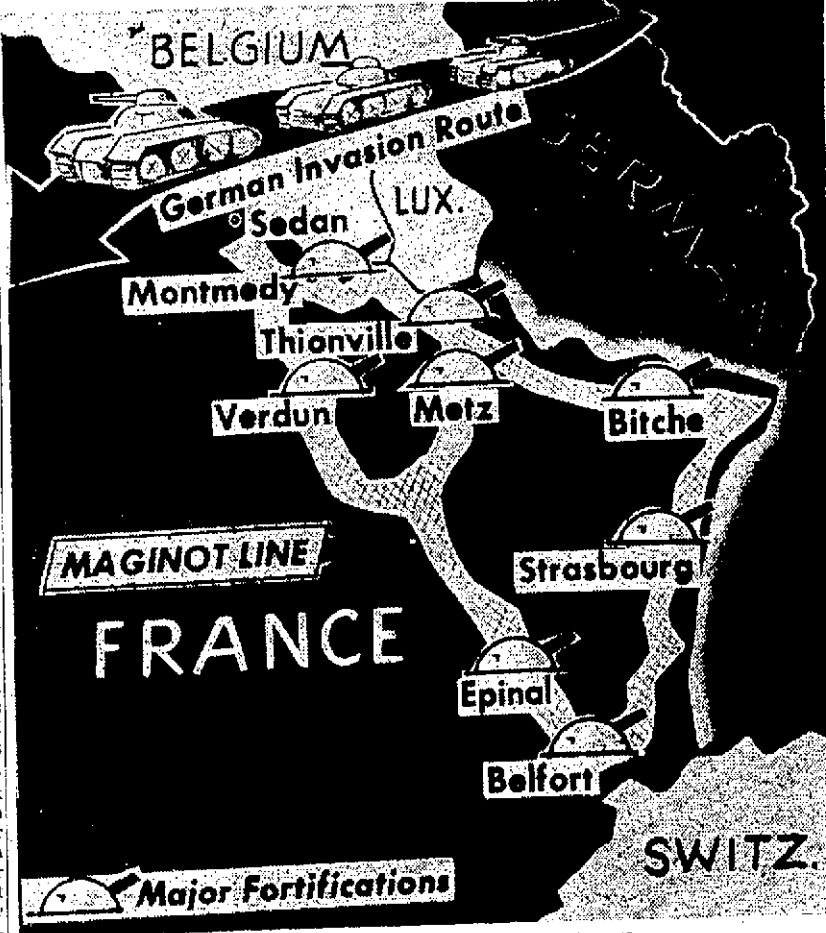
From Long Beach are Donna McLellan, 301 Grand Ave., and Joan Willis, 15 68th Pl., both 1955 Wilson High graduates.

Santa Ana High School graduates participating are Gary Lee Taylor, 2545 Valencia St., Frank Watson, 2218 Santiago St., and Douglas Taylor, 10281 S. W. Ladera Senda.

Also taking part in the tour is Margaret Schuler, 768 Via Somonte, Palos Verdes Estates.

## Raise for Emperor

TOKYO (AP)—Emperor Hirohito stands to get a 15-million yen (\$41,670) pay raise this year—his first since 1953. The increase is proposed in the government's 1958 budget which Parliament votes on next week. The emperor now gets 38 million yen (\$101,564) a year.



SKETCH SHOWS Maginot Line's Location.

to air attack and thus a fine Division.

THE GERMANS responded by throwing an entire corps at the lightly defended sector, swept into France with only token opposition and in a few days had reached the channel. It was a disaster which made the Maginot Line useless while still relatively untried.

You can still get an argument from French military tacticians about the value of the famed fortifications. It cost France about half a billion dollars to build, a very big sum in pre-World War II days.

The forts were carefully hidden in hills and woods. There were hundreds of lesser positions. Artillery turrets rose from concealment to fire, then sank back into the ground.

FRENCH OFFICERS insist that the line was a victim of its own publicity. It was presented as a kind of wall, when it wasn't intended for that. Furthermore, the German forces swept around the line and then its supporting troops were withdrawn to other areas. Finally, the troops in the line were ordered to surrender by the Vichy government.

One of the great weaknesses, of course, was that it left France's border with Belgium lightly defended. France once started to build more elaborate defenses from Sedan to the channel, but Belgium protested this might merely be an invitation to Germany to violate Belgian neutrality.

So the line ended near Sedan, and when Hitler's Panzers started to move, they simply swung around the end of the line above Sedan and on into France.

This move was aided by one of the great Allied blunders of the war. The 9th French Army of Gen. Andre Corap had been stationed to protect the corner of France where the line ended. But he moved north into Belgium to meet a German force headed for Namur, leaving Sedan to be covered by the Belgian Chasseurs Ardennais.

## 'Caine' Play to Be Topic

"The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," a play based on Herman Wouk's best selling novel "The Caine Mutiny," will be discussed Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Bret Harter Branch Library, 1595 W. Willow St. Adults are invited.

Mrs. Harrett Covey, branch librarian, reported that "The Hidden Persuaders" and "Why Did They Kill?", a juvenile delinquency study, are among the books discussed by the group in the past. Joseph Ruef, general librarian, moderates the group discussion. Meetings are held from 8-9 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



## Ike in Unusual Pentagon Visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower took a personal hand Saturday in moves to reorganize the Defense Department. He paid an unusual visit to the Pentagon and conferred with top civilian and military leaders.

There was immediate bipartisan applause from members of Congress for the President's dramatic action to speed a promised overhaul of the nation's military setup to meet the challenge of Russian sputniks and missiles.

Eisenhower conferred for more than two hours with Secretary of Defense McElroy and 14 other civilian and military officials. Those included reorganization advisers McElroy named recently. There was no announcement whether decisions had been reached.

## Harriman Trapped on Chairlift

WILMINGTON, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Averell Harriman was kept dangling in the air for an uncomfortable and embarrassing 45 minutes Saturday when a chairlift became stuck during the dedication of the new Whiteface Mountain ski center.

The governor refused to make use of ladders that were hurried up the slope by snowcat tractor and remained in his chilly perch until the lift was repaired and began moving again. "For everything that went wrong today you can blame the governor," Harriman quipped to a crowd of about 3,500 on-lookers as he came down the slope in the near zero cold.

## GOP Aide Replaces Neely

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—John D. Hoblitzell, young West Virginia Republican chairman, Saturday was named to the U.S. Senate seat left vacant by the death of the veteran Democratic warhorse, Matthew M. Neely.

Neely, hospitalized more than a year ago with a broken hip, died last Saturday of cancer at the age of 83. Hoblitzell, 45-year-old Ravenswood banker and real estate executive, was appointed by Republican Gov. Cecil H. Underwood, whose campaign he managed in 1956.

## B26 Crashes With Secret Gear

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Loaded with secret gear believed to deal with missiles, an Air Force B26 crashed and burned in a snow storm Saturday, killing a civilian passenger and injuring the three Air Force men aboard. Investigating officers declined to discuss what kind of gear was aboard.

The civilian killed was James F. Wharton Jr., 30. It was reported Wharton jumped from the nose of the plane as it skidded and cartwheeled along the ground before it smashed into an irrigation ditch and burned. The pilot was 1st Lt. Eric G. Stone, 26, Blackwell, Okla. The other Air Force men aboard were 1st Lt. Philip Sullivan, 23, Washington, D.C., and S. Sgt. Ruben M. Jones Jr., 25, Enid, Okla.

## Churchill Visits Ship Magnate

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP)—Looking healthier than he has in several days, Sir Winston Churchill visited Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis aboard the latter's yacht in the harbor here Saturday. Onassis was Churchill's guest at dinner Friday night.

Members of the 83-year-old former British prime minister's vacation entourage at nearby Nice said his health had improved since the sun came back to the Riviera. "But he sleeps 14 hours, staying abed until noon."

## Retail Cashiering Class Organized

A new class in retail cashiering will open Feb. 4 at Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. It will meet from noon until 3 p.m. each Tuesday and Wednesday.

The course, designed to meet the needs of small business offices and retailing firms, will include office and banking procedures, telephone techniques and operation of several types of cash registers.

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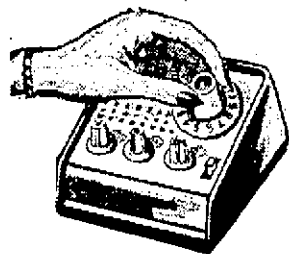
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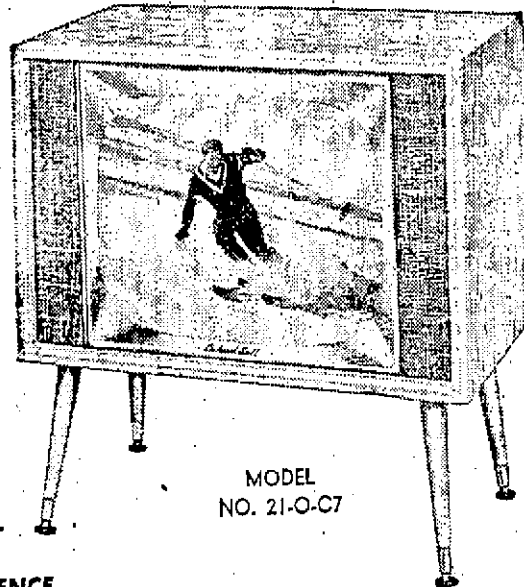
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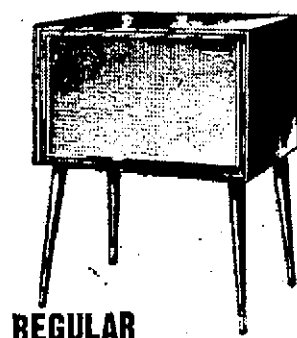
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Deaths

**BOWERS** (Anaheim) — Ronella Farmer, 59, of 11036 Cerritos, died Friday. She leaves her husband, Hal; daughter, Mrs. Nadine Garber; sisters, Mrs. Melba Teeter and Mrs. Edith Mauger; brothers, Stuart and Blaine Farmer. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

**DAVIS**—William Ray, 71, of 610 W. 1st St. died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, William; daughters, Mrs. William Cartwright and Mrs. Helen Byrn; sons, John F. Donald and Robert Theim; brothers, Lester and Merle; sisters, Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. R. C. Colver. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., chapel of Dilday Mortuary.

**FULLER**—Ray, 70, of 346½ Olive Ave., died Jan. 13. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

**HOFMEISTER** — Mrs. Josephine S., 90, 1528 E. 11th St. died Friday. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ina Butterworth and a son, Clarence W. Freeland. Service Monday 1 p.m., Chapel of the Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

**KAVANAUGH** — Owen Patrick, 68, of 1251 Appleton St., died Friday. He was a veteran of World War I. He leaves his wife, Leta and a sister, Ann Hough. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

**NABER**—Mrs. Frances M., 89, died Thursday in Harbor General Hospital. Private service will be at Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

**OLSON** (Bellflower) — Adeline A., 63, of 16417 Oregon St., died Friday. Surviving are her husband, Gust; sons, Burnell and Jack. Service Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Gallagher and DeYoung Bellflower Mortuary.

**PRENDIVILLE** (Bellflower) — Mrs. Isabel, 63, of 9033 Cedar St., a former Long Beach resident, died Friday. Surviving are husband, Garrett; sons, John, Garrett Jr. and the Rev. Thomas; daughters, Mrs. Robert P. Lawton and Isabel Prendiville. Rosary, 7:30 p.m. today in St. Bernard's Catholic Church; requiem mass 9:30 a.m. Monday. White's Funeral Home in charge.

**SHERMAN**—George Eric, 62, 2985 Pacific Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Luella; daughter, Betty Jane Thayer; sons, George T. and Donald Eric; and three sisters. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Park Chapel. Sunnyside Memorial Park, Christensen-Pino directing.

**TEMPLETON** — Samuel R., 65, of 374 Radnor, died Wednesday. He leaves his wife, Corinne; sister, Mrs. Arthur Lilly; brother, George Templeton. He was a veteran of World War I. Service Tuesday, 9 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

**WADE** (Bellflower) — Effie M., 76, of 16113 Woodruff Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are her husband, John; sons, Har- den, John Orvil and Forrest; sister, Mrs. Nellie D. Masters. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Gallagher and DeYoung Bellflower Mortuary.

**WEBERT**—Raymond H., 58, 3211½ Caspian Way, died Friday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Jean Adam. Funeral and interment in Menominee, Wis., Dilday Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

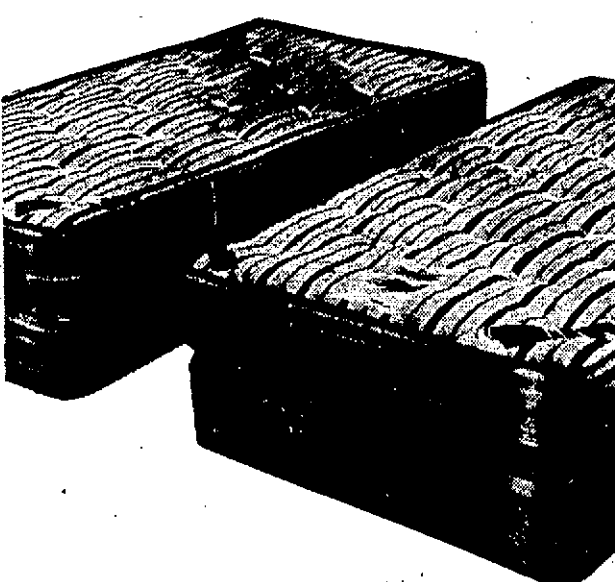
**WILDEN**—Owen Merideth, 36, of 1407 E. 23rd St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Virginia; a daughter, Merideth Anne; and a son, William Mark; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A.; brothers, Robert and Donald; a sister, June Ver Halen. He was a veteran of World War II. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Christensen-Pino Chapel.

Dr. Carl Gamble, Astronomer, 78, Dies

**MOLINE, III. (AP)—**Dr. Carl H. Gamble, 78, businessman and astronomer, died Saturday. He was employed for 41 years by the John Deere Co. and managed the firm's spreader works until his 1947 retirement. In 1951 he was awarded an honorary doctorate of humanities by Augustana College. Dr. Gamble was a writer and lecturer in astronomy, his articles appearing in national magazines.

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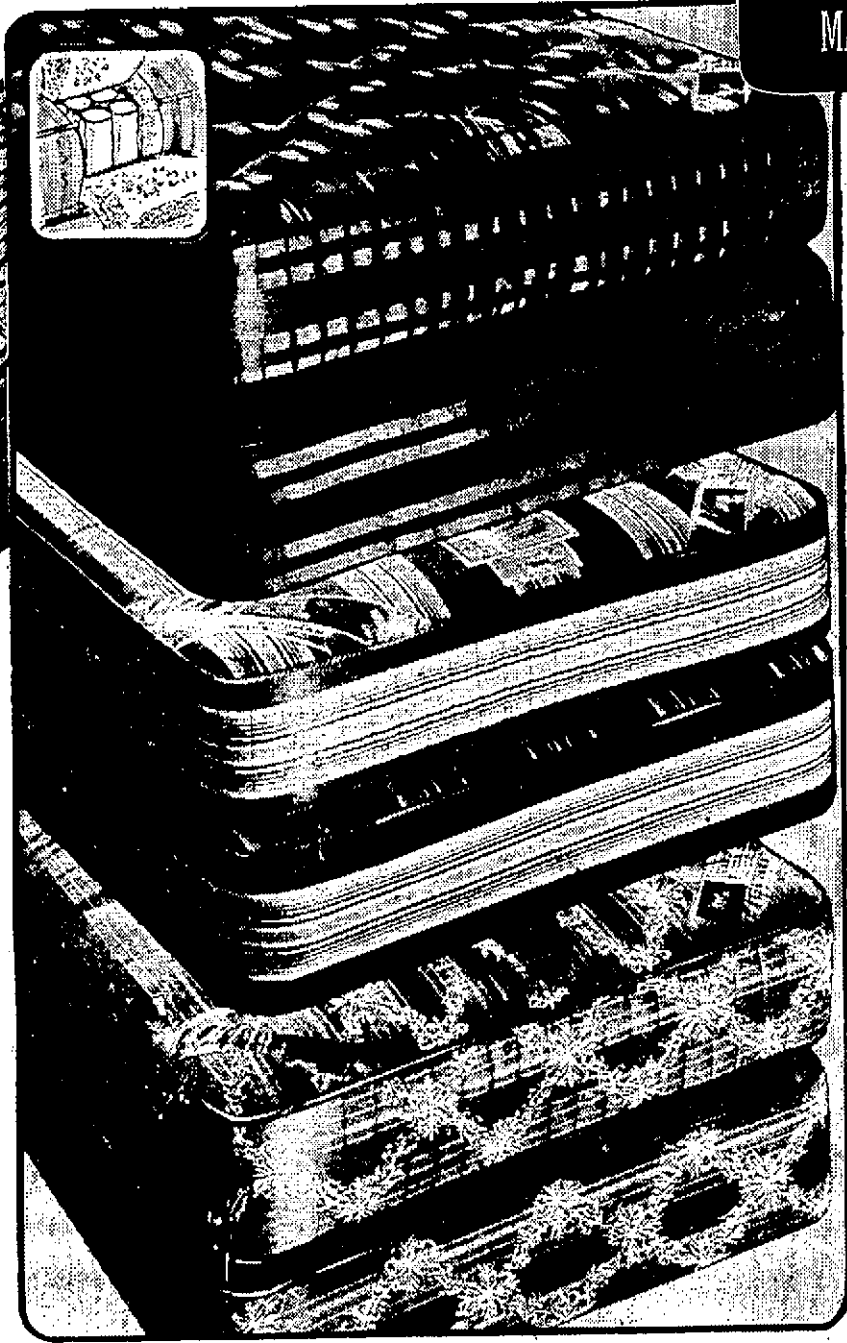
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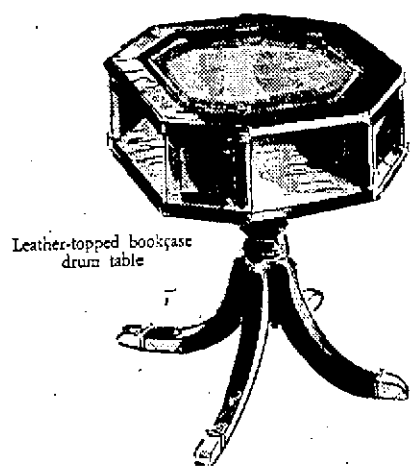
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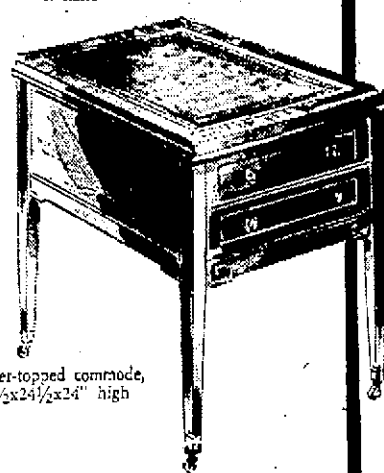
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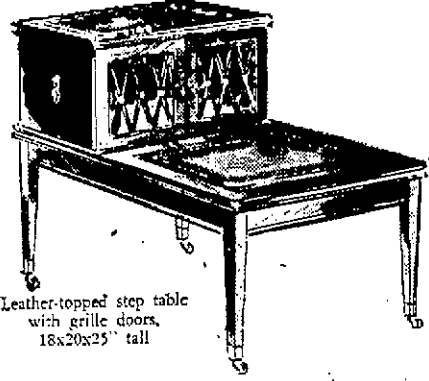
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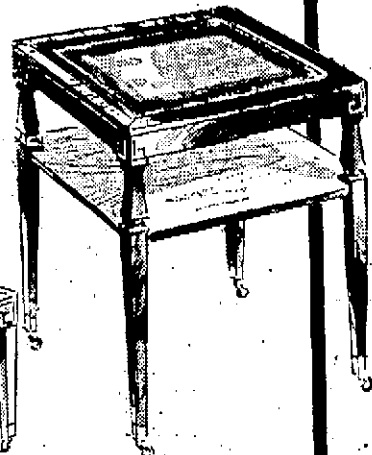
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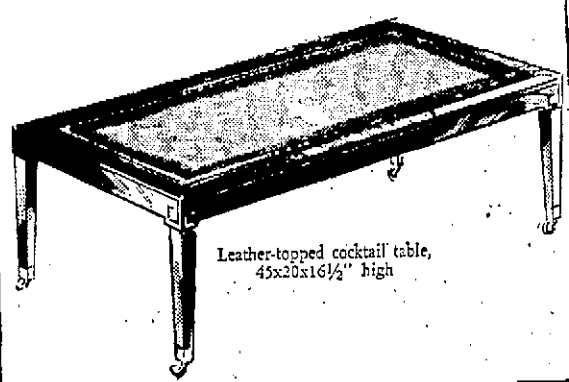
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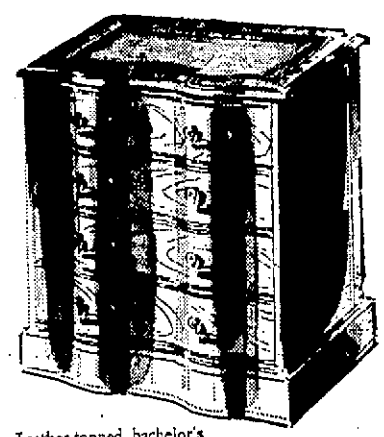
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# City Projects Reach High Mark

**By GEORGE WEEKS**  
Public works processed through the city engineer's office added up to a record high total of \$15,226,423 in 1957.  
Previous high volume for any calendar year was \$14,208,240 in 1954. The 1956 record was \$7,765,265.  
The latest figure is revealed in an annual report issued by City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson and listing 2,625 items. Projects range from

pipeline and sewer installations financed by private interests under city supervision to major buildings and structures paid for from bond funds.  
Largest category was \$5,505,297 for 37 buildings and structures.  
Others included disbursements for property acquisition, chiefly for bond-financed projects, \$2,270,828; materials and services, \$1,277,943; waterfront projects,

\$876,337; major city street paving, \$953,285; pipeline installations, \$747,268; equipment, \$524,393; storm drains, \$485,739; subdivision improvements, \$395,500; architectural and engineering services by contract, \$248,474; and miscellaneous street improvements, \$248,258.  
**BIGGEST ITEM** under buildings and structures was \$3,497,297 for Lakewood Blvd. and Spring St. tunnels under

the extended Municipal Airport runway.  
The report gave this summary of progress on projects being financed from \$29,219,000 bonds authorized in February, 1956:  
Airport runway extension: Eight contracts have been completed on this \$5,500,000 project. The Lakewood Blvd. overpass is scheduled for completion March 1 and the Spring St. structure May 1. Realigned Lakewood Blvd.

also is scheduled for use March 1. Lengthening of the runway to 9,300 feet is due for completion April 1, with additional extension later.  
Hospital projects: Construction is well advanced on a chronic disease unit at Community Hospital, financed from state and federal funds. Preliminary work has started on the city-financed multi-story addition, for which a contract was awarded Dec. 17. The bond

authorization for Community is \$2,570,000.  
**FINAL PLANS** for Long Beach Memorial Hospital are due for submission to City Council this month or next. Also pending is a lease agreement for operation of the hospital. The bond allotment is \$6,650,000.  
Preliminary plans for a \$1,280,000 Osteopathic Hospital addition are complete but have not been approved by

the Council. Agreement on lease terms will clear the way for further progress.  
Branch libraries: Bret Harte Branch was opened last August. Dana Branch is due for completion in February or March, as is Ruth Bach Branch. Acquisition of land and preliminary planning for Bay Shore Branch are completed. The bond allotment is \$659,000.  
Long Beach Freeway Terminus: Forty-three of 79 land parcels required for the project have been acquired, and negotiations are nearly complete for six others. Preliminary alignment and grade studies are complete. Final plans and specifications will be drawn in the summer of 1958. Most of the improvement between Broadway and Anaheim St. is scheduled for completion in July, 1959. The bond allotment is \$3,000,000.

**A PUBLIC SPEAKER** can be a success, of course, without cracking a single joke or evoking a single giggle from his audience. But it's the generally accepted idea that it's better to produce a little humor, especially at the start of the effort. It establishes a warm feeling between speaker and listener, and it does something for the speaker's feeling about himself and hence his effectiveness if he can win a few laughs from the crowd.  
As an old listener to public speakers—I claim I'm one of the most experienced along that line in the nation—I will say that I've heard some humorous efforts that would have been better left untried.  
But I've heard some good ones, too, and one of the best in quite a while came my way Friday when District Attorney William McKesson was the speaker at the Down Town Lions Club luncheon at the Wilton.

## Carnival Set for Hospital Fund Drive

Rides, games, prizes and entertainment personalities will be featured at a "Have a Heart and Help a Child" carnival to be held here Feb. 7 and 8 for the United Hospital Fund.  
Long Beach pitching star Bob Lemon of the Cleveland Indians will autograph baseballs and TV's Engineer Bill will be on hand the second day of the event.

The carnival will be staged at the Mounted Police Clubhouse, Spring St. and Palo Verde Ave., Feb. 7 from 3:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Feb. 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Proceeds will go to the four-million-dollar hospital fund drive.  
The carnival will include a ferris wheel, a train ride, ponies, kiddie rides and games for both children and adults. Four bicycles will be given away.

**THE EVENT** is sponsored annually by the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, one of its guilds, the Nightingales, and junior associate groups of the auxiliary.  
In the first phase of the fund campaign, the auxiliary pledged \$25,000 to the Memorial Hospital, which will be built at Columbia St. and Atlantic Ave. Each month the auxiliary and its guilds donate \$2,000 to the children's wing at the hospital.

Mrs. James J. Nagle is auxiliary president, Mrs. Harrison Moore is ways and means committee chairman and Mrs. Dean Lucas is Nightingales chairman.  
**ORGANIZATIONS** taking part in the event include the Dames Club, National Secretaries, Plaza Women's Club, Las Madras, Downtown Lady Lions, Rick Rackers, Young Matrons of Temple Israel, Young Californians, Realtors' wives, attorneys' wives and the auxiliary's guilds—the Nightingales, Fiorellas, Northern Lights and Spinners.

## Canoe Sinks, 4 Saved by Lifeguards

Four persons, whose canoe sank when its outboard motor threw water into the craft, were rescued by Long Beach lifeguards Saturday afternoon about a quarter mile off the Alamitos Bay jetties.  
Saved were Robert White, 30; his wife, Dorothy, 28; and sister, Florence White, 20, all of 731 Ohio Ave., and Donald Gersch, 27, of 2500 W. 53th St., Gardena.

**Services Tuesday for Ex-Mayor Shaw**  
INGLEWOOD (AP)—Funeral services for former Los Angeles Mayor Frank L. Shaw will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Pierce Bros. Chapel. Burial will be in Inglewood Park Cemetery.  
Shaw, 80, died of cancer Friday. He was mayor from 1933 to 1938.

**McKESSON KNOWS** an old trick about effective humor: Make yourself the butt of your stories, and the ludicrous situations you describe.  
He said that when he became d.a. a little more than a year ago, leaving the Superior bench to take the job, his friends didn't know how to address him.  
In fact, he said, they said they never knew how to address him as judge. He never looked like a judge, he never acted like a judge, and the lawyers around town always doubted if he was a judge.  
McKesson said that when he was a judge, the newspapers paid him scant attention. But when he became d.a. the reporters were always after him, the flash bulbs were always going off, and he was always finding himself in front of TV cameras.  
Then he read a card which was sent to him by a citizen of Anaheim which concluded: "I'm so damned tired of seeing you on TV I'm going to sell the set."

**THE D.A.** was beseeched a while back to accept some heavy civic responsibility, and the committee that called on him told him that there were only seven men in the county capable of handling the job.  
Driving home, he got to thinking about that. In a county of 5,000,000 souls, he was one of a select group of seven. It was worth telling his wife.  
"Do you know how many important men there are in this county?" he asked her.  
"No, dear," she replied. "But there's one less than you think."  
That was the McKesson line.

**A FIRE** that started in the closet of a local home the other day, and burned a hole in the roof before it was extinguished, indicates there's something in a name, after all.  
Two small boys, one 5½ and the other 4½, were playing with matches in the privacy of the upstairs closet just before the fire got big enough to require a call to the fire dept.  
And do you know what the first names of the lads are? One is Smoker and the other is Blaze. Honest. They're inseparable, too. Where there's a Smoker there's a Blaze.

**ON THE SMOKE** subject, there's a fellow named Charles Slater, a State College student, who has just become a chain smoker by necessity.  
He has a part in the play "5th Season," which starts at The Theater Jan. 31. The role calls for a long session of chain smoking. He's in his mid-20s, and when he was assigned to the role, nobody guessed he'd never done much smoking.  
But he hadn't, and the first try was quite an ordeal. Now he's doing fine, but he's not inhaling. He's fallen back on something he learned while a small boy behind the barn with a roll of toilet paper and corn silk. He pulls the smoke back into his throat, traps it there, and then exhales. Looks real professional.

## Boo-Boo Gives Scholars a Break



COED BECKY HOWARD models cap with LB State's bargain, cut-rate imported tassel.

Candidates for doctoral degrees at Long Beach State College never had it so good.  
It'll cost them 25 cents less to graduate this year, thanks to a typographical boo-boo in the weekly bulletin issued by the executive dean's office.  
Ordinarily it costs \$7.50 to rent a doctor's cap, gown and hood for graduation ceremonies. But the bulletin announced the fee as \$7.25.  
Candidates for masters' sheepskins get off easier yet. Rental for their regalia is \$7.

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**WHY ANY** difference in price at all?  
It's the gold tassel to be found on the doctor's cap, explains Fred Woods, manager of the State College book store. The book store handles cap-and-gown rentals.  
"This gold tassel is imported from France," says Woods.  
"We should get 50 cents extra for this," he continues. "There was a misprint in the bulletin, however. But we've decided to go along with the cut rate."

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**IF YOU BUY**—instead of rent—a gold tassel, it'll cost you \$3.47, the book store discloses.  
The rest of the doctor's regalia is priced at \$60.67—provided you buy now. If you wait till the absent-minded Ph.D.s do their last-minute shopping, it'll cost you 10 per cent more.  
Doctors-to-be would do well to buy an outfit, says Woods. The regalia pays for itself in nine years even though it's worn but once a year by a faculty member, he says.

## Bus Fare Hike Set Monday

If you're a Long Beach Motor Bus Co. passenger, you'd better have an extra penny ready beginning Monday.  
Basic cash fare will be increased from 15 to 16 cents with the start of service that day.  
The temporary one-cent raise was authorized last Tuesday by the State Public Utilities Commission.  
PUC said the increase could be made effective today provided the company gave five-day notice to its patrons.  
But the bus firm was unable to post notices in its coaches until Wednesday, so the effect was a one-day delay in collecting the higher fare.

**FARE-ZONE BOUNDARIES** and school fares will remain unchanged for the present.  
A hearing is scheduled for March 18 before the state commission on the company's application for a permanent five-cent increase in basic cash fare to 20 cents, with an option of five tokens for 50 cents.  
Also to be heard at that time is the bus firm's request for a system-wide school fare of 30 rides for \$3. The present school fares are 40 single-zone rides for \$2.40 and 40 multi-zone fares for \$3.

## Masons Will Hear Consul

J. Delmar Foote, Canadian consulate general at Los Angeles, will talk on "United States and Canadian Cooperation" at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel.  
Douglas Goldie will be chairman of the day and Jack Berbowler, club president, will preside. Clarence Wyatt arranged the program.

## How Come Dodgers Missed This Bowl?

**By BOB WHEARLEY**  
Ask any honest-to-gosh mermaid—all the fresh fish aren't in the aquarium.  
Quite a few of them sit on the outside, looking in. The fresh ones, that is. Not the mermaid. She sits on the inside, looking out.  
Word of this situation comes from mermaid Jackie Slayton who waggles her glittering scales on alternate nights at Captain Paul's, 129 E. Ocean Blvd.  
Jackie, who is 24 and brunette, has been working the deep sea routine since the cocktail lounge installed its eye-catching mermaidarium a month ago. Each night, Jackie or her equally-shapely partner, Genie O'Rourke, climbs into the "tank" to exchange repartee with the cash customers.  
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**THE TANK** is a four-foot square plywood cage, equipped with a tiny prism viewer which makes it appear the girls are actually in amid the little fishes.  
Every hour on the hour, starting at 8 p.m., Jackie struggles her 37-25-36 dimensions up through an 18-inch trap door which leads up from the basement. While the lights are out, she quickly changes into bra and skin-tight fishtail.  
Then, on with the show.  
"Hello, out there," she gurgles. "Won't somebody come up and talk to the l'il mermaid?"  
There is a slight pause to clear away casualties from the stampede to get in around the viewer.

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**"DON'T YOU GET LONESOME** in there, honey?" asks some lecherous lout on the other side of the tank.  
"Not me," says Jackie. "There are plenty of fish in the sea."  
"Now, now," says the heckler. "Is that any way to talk to the customers?"  
"You know us fish," says Jackie. "We're cold-blooded creatures."  
By that time, the heckler usually gives up.  
Jackie finds that most customers are hesitant to talk to her—when she's in the tank, that is. She suspects they have

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## Marijuana Raid Nets 3 Suspects

Three narcotic suspects were arrested and a fourth escaped as three warning shots were fired by police in a raid here Saturday.  
Narcotics detail officers broke into the home of Charles L. Markus, 21, and his wife, Marilyn M., 19, at 2273 Cota Ave.  
They assertedly were smoking marijuana cigarettes in company with Don E. Garcia, 19, of 319 Hermosa Ave., and one other man.  
**THE UNIDENTIFIED** suspect ran out of the house. Officer Frank Costello fired two shots and Officer Robert P. Shaw one shot at the fleeing man.  
Police found a bag of marijuana hidden beneath the crib of the Markus baby.  
Officer Shaw said that the Markus house had been under surveillance for about three months. Numerous marijuana parties have been held there, according to police.  
The three suspects were booked in city jail for investigation of illegal possession of narcotics.

## Car Looted

A suitcase and clothing valued at \$627, were stolen from a car belonging to Ralph E. Bonnett, 34, of Los Angeles in a parking lot at 50 Atlantic Ave. Saturday, police reported.

## Ousted Bank Chief Claims Squeeze Play

The founder and ex-president of the Bank of Belmont Shore charged Saturday the embezzlement accusation made against him and another former bank official was part of a squeeze play to force him to sell out.  
James H. Nicholson, 52, of 269 Argonne Ave. made the countercharge in a prepared statement. He did not say what bank was to have been the buyer.  
Nicholson and Floyd Ragan, 42, of 290 Granada Ave., former executive vice president of the bank, were named Friday in a federal warrant charging embezzlement.  
The complaint specifies \$3,000 was misappropriated. However, William A. Burkett, state superintendent of banks, said the amount "undoubtedly will total over \$25,000."

**SOLVENCY OF THE** bank is not in danger, Burkett said. Deposits are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., and the bank will continue to operate under a state license and as a member of the Federal Reserve System, he added.  
Nicholson said he and the bank's directors had "consistently refused" to yield to pressure to sell his majority stock interest in the bank.  
He said the embezzlement charge stemmed from "a routine procedure that has been followed since 1955 in creating loan reserves and in writing off doubtful loans."

**THIS SYSTEM** cut down the bank's losses, but did not profit any officer or employee of the bank, Nicholson added.  
The former president charged that when he refused to take a bank examiner's suggestion that he sell out to another bank, the embezzlement accusation was made.  
Neither Nicholson nor Ragan has been taken into custody. Asst. U.S. Atty. Robert Jensen, who is assigned to prosecute

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## Loot Home of \$1,850 in Jewels, Furs

The home of a Long Beach surgeon was looted of furs and jewelry valued at \$1,850, police reported Saturday.  
Dr. Seibert C. Pearson told officers his home at 5350 La Prada Ave. was broken into while he and his wife were away Friday evening.  
Missing was a \$1,400 fur stole, two diamond rings valued at \$350 and a \$100 opal ring.

## Richfield Regular

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Directors of Richfield Oil Corp. Saturday declared a regular first-quarter dividend of 75 cents a share on common stock, payable March 15 to stockholders of record Feb. 14.

## 5 Injured in Auto Mishaps

Slippery streets and poor visibility due to rain caused numerous traffic accidents and at least five injuries Saturday night in Long Beach, police said.  
Suffering minor injuries in two separate auto collisions were passengers Dorothy J. Smith, 35, of 216 E. 25th St., and Gula Avila, 65, and Ruben Martinez, four months old, both of 2109 Adriatic Ave.  
Anna Fair, 62, of 5245 E. 7th St., was held for observation at Seaside Hospital after she was struck by a car driven by Farmer Grover Elus, 36, of San Diego while she was walking at 7th St. and American Ave., police said. Elus was cited for failing to observe a pedestrian's right-of-way.  
Edward Lee Blood, 49, of 700 Loma Ave., was treated at the same hospital for possible head and internal injuries suffered when he was struck by his own car.  
Police said Blood was loading a sewing machine into his car when another car struck the parked vehicle and it was knocked forward, striking down Blood.  
Neil K. Swagle, 19, of 8642 Madison St., Midway City, who police say was driving the other car, was cited for driving without a license.

## Mother Rushes Dying Baby to Hospital

Cynthia L. Strong, 2 months old, was dead on arrival at Seaside Hospital Saturday. She was brought to the hospital by her mother, Mrs. Lillian Madison, 1063 E. Anaheim St. The body is at Angelus Mortuary, pending coroner's examination.

## 3,500 TO JOIN RANKS

## L. B. Mothers to March Tuesday for Polio Drive

Marching mothers Tuesday evening will call upon householders to aid polio victims.  
More than 3,500 women in Long Beach and Lakewood will participate in the Mothers' March, according to Mrs. Charles F. Reed, 324 Hill St., chairman for the event.  
All proceeds will be turned over to the March of Dimes for use by the Long Beach Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.  
"Turn on your porch lights, please, to light our way," Mrs. Reed urged.  
"Please open up your hearts and your pocketbooks for those for whom the Salk vaccine came too late. Survival is not enough. Let's give the polio victims in our area a fighting chance to come back as far as they can along the road to a normal life."

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## HOLDS AWARD FROM BEAVERS

# Grove Engineer's Career Links Golden Gate With Pearl Harbor

By LARRY ALLISON

Andrew E. (Jack) Graham of Garden Grove, takes it a little easy now, but he still is a rugged-looking man, a big man.

He grew up in a rugged business and he directed big projects.

The business: heavy construction. The projects: he bossed the 3½-year, treacherous underwater construction of San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge and supervised the re-floating of part of the U. S. fleet sunk at Pearl Harbor. He played a role in supervision of the Big Six Companies' construction of Boulder Dam.

Graham was given three citations by President Roosevelt. For his salvage work at Pearl Harbor, he received the Medal for Merit, one of the highest awards given a civilian.

Graham, nearly 12 years retired from the building industry and recuperating from a heart ailment suffered in November, last week received still another award. It was the annual Beavers Club plaque, given him by other big men in construction and honoring him as one of the two top men in the supervision of heavy construction engineering.

BORN ON A FARM, the youngest boy of 11 children, Jack Graham picked bears at 30 cents a day, at 16 was a logger in Michigan's North Woods, at 17 fled about his age to become a fireman on the Michigan Central Railroad.

At 19 he went to work for Pacific Bridge Co. of San Francisco as a laborer on a Portland, Ore., sewer project and started a career that was to make him one of the West's best-known construction engineers.

At 23 he was made foreman of a Pacific Bridge rock-crushing plant. Before he was 35 he became vice president and boss of construction for the firm. Graham never held a college degree. When he was a laborer he studied nights on technical correspondence courses. Besides welding a pick, during his career he did office work, operated a steam shovel and conned deep-sea diving gear to inspect underwater jobs.

OF THE VARIOUS honors he's received, the Beaver Award brings the brightest glint to his eye. Says Graham of his



JACK GRAHAM AND BEAVER AWARD  
The Roughnecks Were All Gentlemen

former co-workers who gave it to him: "They're a pretty tough bunch of men... a bunch of roughnecks. But they're gentlemen."

"I guess the Beaver Award will be about my last connection with the business. It was a successful business. But there are some things I wouldn't want to try again."

The Golden Gate Bridge project was one of the toughest. In the first bid call, his company was the only one interested in even trying the underwater pier construction.

"That bridge job," Graham says, "is about the only one that made me wonder when we'd ever finish it."

The 66-year-old former Pacific Bridge executive and his wife Ellen reside at 9382 Weldon Dr., Garden Grove. Both are proud, too, of his son, who also is achieving notoriety as a construction engineer.

He is MIT graduate Col. Jackson (Jack) Graham, Portland, Ore., district engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers.

It was Col. Graham who was cited recently for the daring helicopter rescue of 17 men in the Sept. 10 collision of a freighter and an Army dredge in Coos Bay, Ore.

## Ousted Bank Chief Claims Squeeze Play

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the case, said they agreed to surrender.

The two were officers of the bank from its founding in September, 1953, until last month when examiners allegedly found irregularities.

BURKETT SAID the two were "the first to feel the effect of new apprehension methods recently adopted by the banking department to check the rapid increase in embezzlements."

He accused them of using "one of the most fantastic schemes yet uncovered by the state banking department."

U.S. Atty. Laughlin E. Waters said the federal charge stemmed from alleged transfer of \$3,000 from a customer's account to that of Nicholson and his wife, last Aug. 14. The money subsequently was withdrawn by the banker, Waters said.

R. J. MOORE, who has been executive vice president of the bank since Dec. 20, joined with Burkett in assuring the public of the bank's solvency.

"The amount of money involved is not significant insofar as the bank's financial position is concerned," he said. "The bank is amply insured against losses resulting from misconduct of its officers and employees."

"I am fully advised of the bank's present financial position. I cannot conceive how the present difficulties of the individuals, or the amount involved, should in any way affect the bank's continued progress and success."

## Atom in Peace Dramatized in Jaycee Exhibit

An overall look at the role of the atom in peacetime will be given Thursday in an exhibit-packed mobile unit.

The traveling display, prepared by the Atomic Energy Commission, will be stationed at 4th and Pine from noon to 7 p. m. Admission is free.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, includes a series of spectator-operated panels on atomic energy, radioactive ore samples, radiation detection devices and atom-reactor control rods.

## SERVICE CLUBS

# Industrial Leader Addresses Rotary

Long Beach Rotary Club will hear Edmund T. Price, educator, industrialist and consultant, at its meeting Wednesday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

"Some International Non-Sense, With a Bit of Common Sense" will be his topic. Price was president and general manager of Solar Aircraft, San Diego, from 1928-56.

Lawrence W. Hunt will be chairman of the day and Douglas A. Newcomb, club president, will preside.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Leslie C. Watson, chairman; Howell Honeywell, presiding. Speakers: Joe Meister, U.S. exchange student to New Zealand from Millikan High; Leona Hagman, exchange student from Finland, Poly High; Lage Heden of Sweden, Jordan High; Kai Kruger of Norway, Millikan.

SANDPIPER TOASTMASTER CLUB 1151—Tuesday, 7 p.m., 101 Panch House, Seal Beach. Vic Selman, toastmaster; Conrad Korine, tabletopic master; Jim Bentson, evaluator. Speakers: Leo Hill, Don Ensch and Dennis Holstein.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Harvey Freeman, chairman; Val Deaser, presiding. Speaker: J. N. Christianson, assistant to Stone Age.



## WHO'LL BE SECRETARY?

City College Business and Technology division students will ballot again Wednesday on the race between Jeanne Johnson (left) and Barbara Van Hatten for student body secretary. They were tied in last week's election, which named Bob Clisby, president; Joe Esteras, vice president and Nancy Dimmick, treasurer.

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



# Dr. Baxter Speaks Here on Thursday

Dr. Frank C. Baxter, professor English at USC will be featured speaker Thursday night at a banquet at the Lafayette Hotel.



DR. FRANK C. BAXTER

The banquet is the high light of the Long Beach Trojan Caravan, a two-week public service program of SC in which a number of faculty members make appearances before local civic, educational and service groups.

## Hospital Executive State Consultant

Howard E. Hatfield, Community Hospital administrator, has been appointed a consultant to the State Board of Public Health.

Hatfield will serve as an adviser on hospital administration matters, said Dr. Malcolm H. Merrill, executive officer of the board.

## L.B. Aud Shows First Profit Since War

The Long Beach Municipal Auditorium operated at a profit of \$415 for the six-month period ended Dec. 31, Win Hanssen, managing director reported.

It was the first time since World War II years, the auditorium operated at a net profit. Income reached an all-time high of \$77,867; expenditures were \$77,451.

The Veterans Memorial Stadium, also operated by Hanssen, netted \$19,181 for the six-month period. Receipts were \$35,609; expenditures, \$16,428.

## Prizes Offered Lincoln Essayists

Cash prizes of \$175 are being offered eighth- and ninth-grade students of Long Beach competing in the second annual Lincoln essay contest sponsored by Long Beach Lodge 600, Loyal Order of Moose.

Essays limited to 200 words on "What Lincoln's Birthday Means to Me as a Teenager in 1958" must be submitted by Feb. 5, according to Larry Shea Lennon, chairman of the lodge's Civic Affairs Committee.

## Trip to Gardens for Golden Tour

The newly-organized Golden Tours Club, consisting of elderly persons, will make its first field trip Feb. 3.

The group, patterned after the AdEx (Adult Excursion) Club, will visit Descanso Gardens in La Canada. Buses will leave from the Wilton Hotel at 10:30 a.m.

Reservations deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday. They may be made through Mabel Wrightman, 1338 E. 11th St.

## Rebels Grab Radios

HAVANA (AP)—Two Havana radio stations reported Saturday that they were invaded by armed rebels who forced them to broadcast brief anti-government recordings.

## Chorus to Sing at Planting

The Civic Chorus will sing at Poppy Planting ceremonies at 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, in Lincoln Park.

Membership is open to all adults who enjoy singing and who can read music, said Rolla Allford, Recreation Dept. choral director. Rehearsals are held at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in First Methodist Church, W. 5th St. and Pacific Ave.

## Pushes Wage Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said Saturday he would push for action this session on his proposal to extend the \$1-an-hour minimum wage law to about six million additional persons.



## LEADS DOCTORS

Dr. Edson D. Beebe was installed president of Long Beach branch of Los Angeles County Medical Assn. Saturday night in Lafayette Hotel. Other officers are Dr. Maurice Rosenbaum, vice president, and Dr. F. Harriman Jones, secretary-treasurer.

## How Does It Feel to Stay in Fishbowl?

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inhibitions about talking to fish.

MOST QUESTIONS she's asked cover such obvious points of interest as where she was caught, what she eats (steaks, medium, if you must know) and her phone number. The more knowing types ask her to wag her tail.

Jackie can't see the persons talking to her. Maybe it's best that way, she figures.

She likes the job, but she does have a couple of complaints.

"It gets sooooo warm in here," she says, fanning herself with a bit of phony seaweed. "Unless we get some air-conditioning in here, the management's going to end up with baked mermaid."

"And they say a drowning person only comes up three times. I'll have you know I come up six times an evening—every hour on the hour!"

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#### RESIDENTS OWN CLUBHOUSE

Some of the 320 residents of the new residential community of Halecrest Campus Estates, Costa Mesa, inspect completed clubhouse which, with swimming pool, picnic grounds, tennis court and ball park, will make up the four-acre recreational area to be turned over to an association to which all home buyers are eligible. Left to right, all members of the Halecrest Women's Assn., are Mmes. John Hoyt, president; William Muff; Robert Alexander and Roy Slagel, vice president.



#### MODEL CITY LAUDED

Selected for special "before and after" display treatment at the 35th anniversary "open house" exhibit of the Regional Planning Commission of Los Angeles County was the \$150 million, 10,000-home model city of La Mirada, which is being built with \$40 million business center, fronting on the Santa Ana Freeway, near Valley View Ave. Viewing the La Mirada display at commission headquarters, above, are (left to right), Milton Breivogel, director of planning; Arthur J. Baum, commission chairman, and John Malone, head of the subdivision section.

#### Still Offer Easy Terms for Veteran

Veterans still may buy one of the Cinderella Homes by the Sea in Orange County for as little as \$350 down and the low interest rate of 4½ per cent on a 30-year loan. However, the time for making these purchases is nearing an end and veterans are urged by the developer and salesman to act at once.

Cinderella Homes in this unit are just 7 minutes away from the beaches. They are offered in 17 pleasing exteriors and are filled with luxury features usually found only in homes costing much more.

Fully priced at \$16,450 and payments as low as \$84.81 principal and interest, the homes are in 3 or 4-bedroom models on extra-large lots. Non-vets are provided special financing including \$1000 down.

Long Beach residents may take 7th St. east to Harbor Blvd., then south to the homes which are directly across from the new Children's Hospital.

#### Quick Election

LOVELL, Mass. (UP)—Just two months after he registered to vote for the first time, 21-year-old William S. Kane was elected to this city's school committee.



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## Halecrest Estates Clubhouse Is Ready

Preparation of the 4-acre recreational area which will be turned over to an association of the residents of Halecrest Campus Estates in Costa Mesa moved another step forward yesterday with completion of the private clubhouse and its inspection by a delegation from the Halecrest Women's Assn.

The new planned residential community, all residents of which will be eligible for membership in the home owners' organization and access to the clubhouse and park, is showing furnished model homes daily from 10 a.m. to dark on Harbor Blvd. at Baker Ave., Costa Mesa, adjoining the campus of the Orange Coast College.

BESIDES THE clubhouse, it was announced by spokesmen for the Hale Co., developers, and Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, the 4-acre recreational area is to include swimming pool, picnic grounds, tennis court and a Little League ball park. The entire park and property will be owned and controlled by the residents.

Spokesmen said 320 families already are residing in the new Halecrest development and 25 other new homes are available for immediate occupancy. They are priced from \$15,350.

Vets may purchase a Halecrest home as low as \$325 down, plus costs and impounds, on 4½

#### Record Earnings by Morris Plan

At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Morris Plan Co. of California, all directors were re-elected with the exception of Edwin C. Houghton who resigned due to transfer of his business to Chicago.

Ralph N. Larson, president, reported that despite a decline in lending business during the last six months, earnings of the company reached a new high figure of \$878,644, or \$3.64 per share as compared to \$705,718, or \$2.93 per share in 1956. The company is anticipating a very satisfactory 1958, he stated. Announcement was also made that a full operating office would open March 1 in Santa Ana.

The Long Beach office of the Morris Plan is located at 125 East 4th St.

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#### Two Aetna Men Win High Honor

Richard D. Terra of Lakeview and James W. McCutchen, Manhattan Beach, representatives of the S. Rush Co. in general agency of the

Aetna Life Insurance Co., Long Beach, have won membership in the Aetna Life Leaders Club, national honorary organization of the company's top producers. Membership in the Leaders Club is awarded annually to the 200 Aetna Life representatives throughout the United States and Canada who had top production achievement during the previous year.

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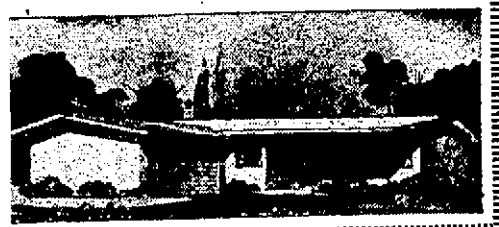
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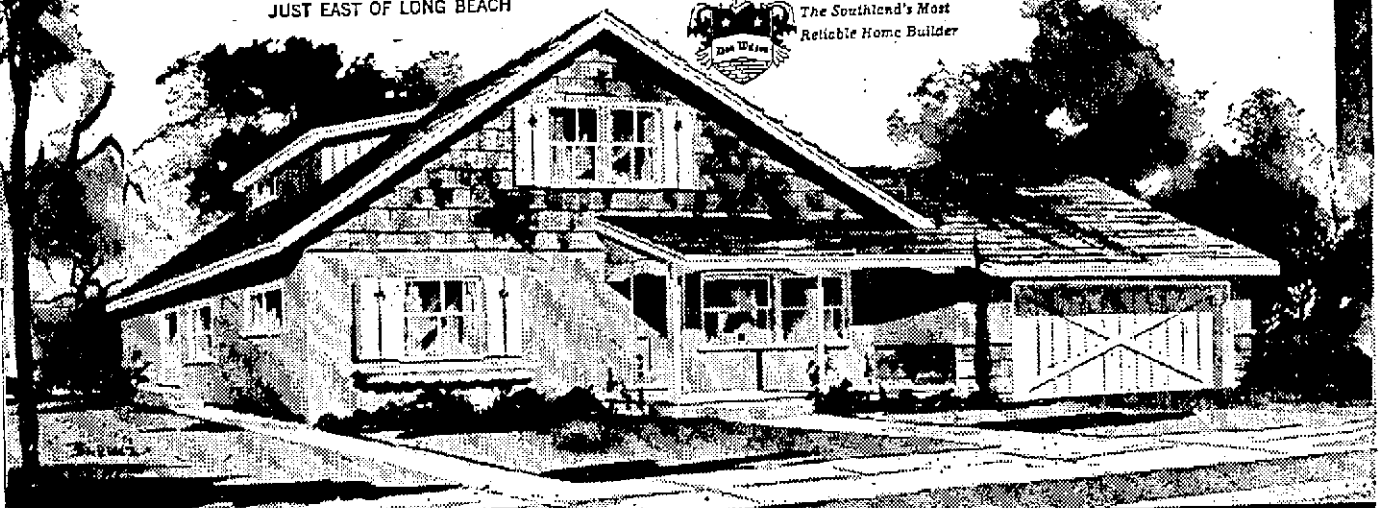
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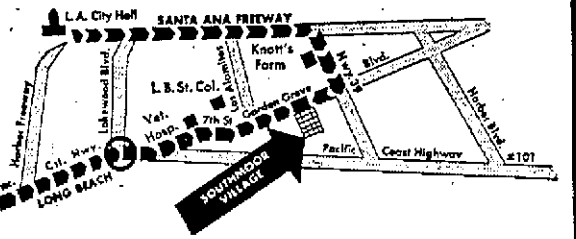
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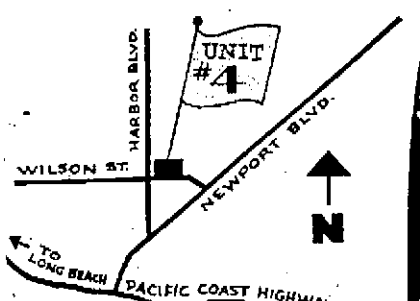
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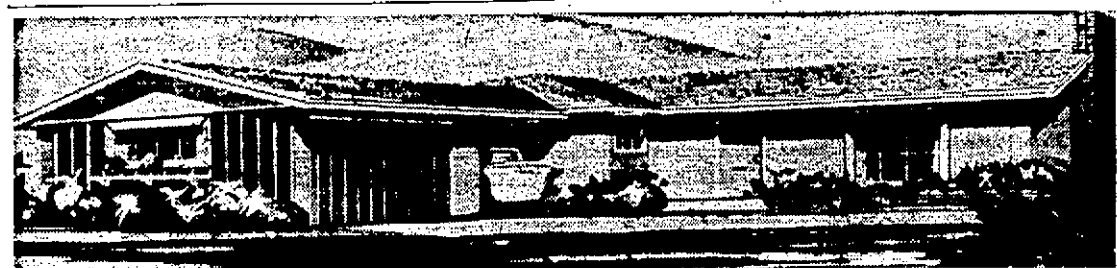
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## Marina Bay Homes Attracting Buyers

Huge crowds attending the preview of Marina Bay Homes, newest residential community of the beach cities, contributed to sales amounting to \$426,000 the first week, according to Richard Kurth, sales manager.

Located in Seal Beach just 2 miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Hwy., this new planned community is valued at \$7,300,000.

Close proximity to the new \$14,000,000 yacht basin, bathing beaches and the Long Beach Marina, these 3-bedroom plus family room homes are especially suited for recreational minded families. Schools are within walking distance to the project as well as a new proposed shopping center site. Downtown Seal Beach and

churches are within blocks.

**BONA FIDE GI TERMS** are available. Veterans may qualify for only \$440 down plus costs and impounds with 30-year loans at only 4 1/2 per cent interest. Excellent non-vet terms are also available.

Medium priced, these 3-bedroom homes include such extras as scenic mural walls in every house, ash paneled living areas, hardwood parquet flooring throughout on raised foundation, American Standard all-colored fixtures and trim, built-in O'Keefe and Merritt de luxe rotisserie oven and surface units, Nutone hood over range with indirect lighting and hidden exhaust fan, kitchen to garage access door, oversized 2-

car garage, 2 baths with glass-enclosed showers plus additional beach-goer's shower on the outside of the house and boat port in some models.

To reach Marina Bay Homes, drive 2 miles south of Long Beach on the Pacific Coast Hwy. following signs to furnished model homes.



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of \$13,495 include brick fireplaces, natural ash cabinets, louvered windows and all concrete walks and drives. Only \$295 down plus \$90 costs make X-Homes extremely easy to buy.

All visitors to the X-Homes have the added opportunity of winning a mink stole by entering the name contest for this development. To enter, a visitor just deposits an entry blank at the sales office with a choice of name. A mink scarf will also be given the winner of the names for each of three X-Home models.

The homes are close to freeways, schools and beaches and are easily reached on Katella St., west of Disneyland, in West Anaheim.

## Ralph E. Bick Opens Office.

Ralph E. Bick, realtor, has opened his own real estate office at 3960 1/2 Studebaker Rd. Inc. He has lived in Lakewood since 1950 and helped pioneer the incorporation of Lakewood. He

formerly was with Gene Nebeker Realty and Walker & Lee. He was a charter member of the Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce and a member of Lakewood's first Youth Committee. Bick is a member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and Lakewood-Los Altos Association.

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## Railroad to Art

**CRAWFORD NOTCH, N. H.**—The railroad station here has a switch coming up. No longer in use for railroad service, the building is to be turned into an art center for this popular vacation resort.

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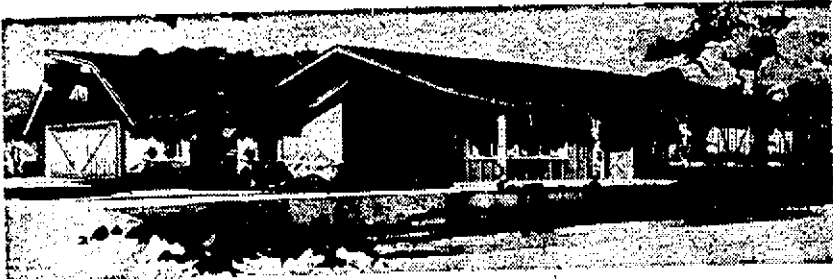
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### CLEVER DESIGNING

With a garage giving the appearance of a barn and the remainder of the home resembling a rambling ranch house, this is one of the models of Sherwood Rancho Homes remaining to sell in Costa Mesa.

## Sherwood Rancho Values Shown in Price on Resale

Sherwood Rancho homes, are only 12—will be sold at the original low prices, but we will be unable ever to build and sell comparable homes for this sum in the future.

Two of the 1500 square foot homes were recently resold by families having to move out of the area, he reported. Both homes, only occupied a few months, brought much higher prices than their original purchase: one sold for \$17,500, and the other for \$18,300, Buccola said.

"The remaining homes in our Costa Mesa development—there

development which enjoys wide streets and a quiet neighborhood only minutes from Newport harbor. Occupants of the area include engineers, teachers, scientists and numerous independent businessmen.

**STILL OFFERED** at the original FHA terms, Sherwood Rancho homes can be occupied for as little as \$300 down, according to Buccola. Conventional financing is also available.

To reach Sherwood Ranchos from the Long Beach area, take the coast highway to Newport Ave., then drive inland to Harbor Blvd., and north to Wilson Beach residents can drive straight up Newport to Harbor.

On large lots with quiet, private cul de sac streets, Holiday Park homes are fenced and have landscaped front and side yards, Keusder noted. New FHA financing enables buyers to purchase the homes with \$1700 down. Prices of the dwellings start at \$16,700.

**KITCHENS ARE** especially noteworthy, with Gaffers and Sattler built-in wall ovens with rotisseries, ranges, food pulverizers, automatic dishwashers, vent hoods and with breakfast seats, and ash cabinetry. Models illustrate the various fireplace treatments, free-standing with indoor barbecue, raised hearth with seating and decorating space on either side of the fireplace, and raised fireplace in a wall of brick

Both contemporary and Provincial architectural designs are offered with crushed rock or heavy shake roofs, sliding walls of glass, concrete patios, insulated roofs and ceilings.

heat, thermostatically controlled, ample wardrobes and closets and electrical wiring for additional appliances are also included in the homes. Close to new schools, churches, shopping centers and recreational areas. Holiday Park homes are one mile south of Disneyland at West St. and Chapman Ave. in Garden Grove. From Santa Ana, visitors drive north on the freeway to Chapman; west on Chapman to West St. and north to the homes. From Long Beach, visitors drive out Hwy. 39, turn left (north) to Chapman and east on Chapman to West street, north of the homes.



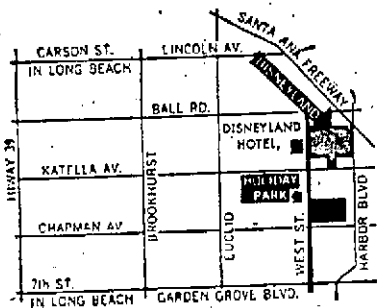
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## HOLIDAY PARK Homes

### LATEST FHA TERMS

**\$1700 down**

Plus Impounds



**DIRECTIONS**  
From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., south on Harbor to Chapman Ave., west on Chapman to West St. and north to the models. From Long Beach drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy 39, left on Hwy 39 to Chapman and east on Chapman to West St., north to the models. From Santa Ana, drive north on the Freeway to Chapman, west on Chapman to West St., and north to the models.

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### DESIGN

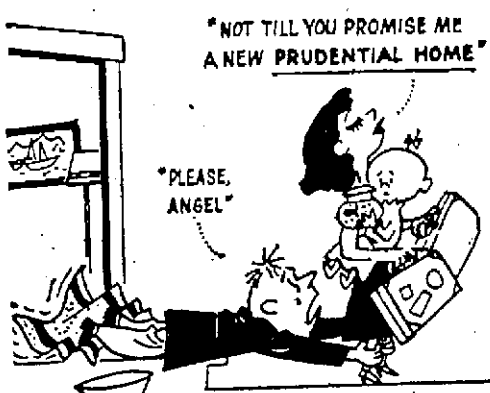
Tastefully designed for beauty as well as comfortable family living, Holiday Park Homes provide extra large bedrooms with oversize Mr. and Mrs. clothes closets, a variety of fireplace treatments with generous use of masonry inside and out.

### CONSTRUCTION

Quality construction by one of the Southland's most reliable builders, Holiday Park Homes are built to last, remaining a secure investment with an ever-increasing resale value.

### FEATURES

Kitchens with built-in range and oven with rotisserie, food pulverator, automatic dishwasher, ventilating hood and fan are complemented by built-in breakfast seats, formica counter tops and ash cabinetry. Sliding walls of glass, beamed ceilings, Pullman baths with stall shower and shower over tub, insulation, utility rooms, and complete fencing are more Holiday Park Homes features.



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No problem... Move her in right away and live happily ever after.

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...drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Avenue in Anaheim, turn east through Center Street to Placentia, turn left to La Palma, then right to Sunbelt, and right again to the models.



### NARCOTICS SPEAKER

Sgt. W. L. Penhollow, left, head of the Long Beach police narcotics bureau, will be the guest speaker at the Long Beach Board of Realtors "Early Bird Breakfast" Tuesday at 7:30 a. m. in the Supper Room at the Lafayette Hotel. Sgt. Penhollow was born in Nebraska, has attended University of Southern California, Harbor Junior College, and is a graduate of the Narcotics School. The sergeant has been on the local police force 16 years, and has been head of the narcotics bureau the past two years.

# GRAND OPENING

# SOL-VISTA HOMES

UNIT NO. 4 ON WESTMINSTER BLVD.

(Between Highway 39 and Brookhurst)

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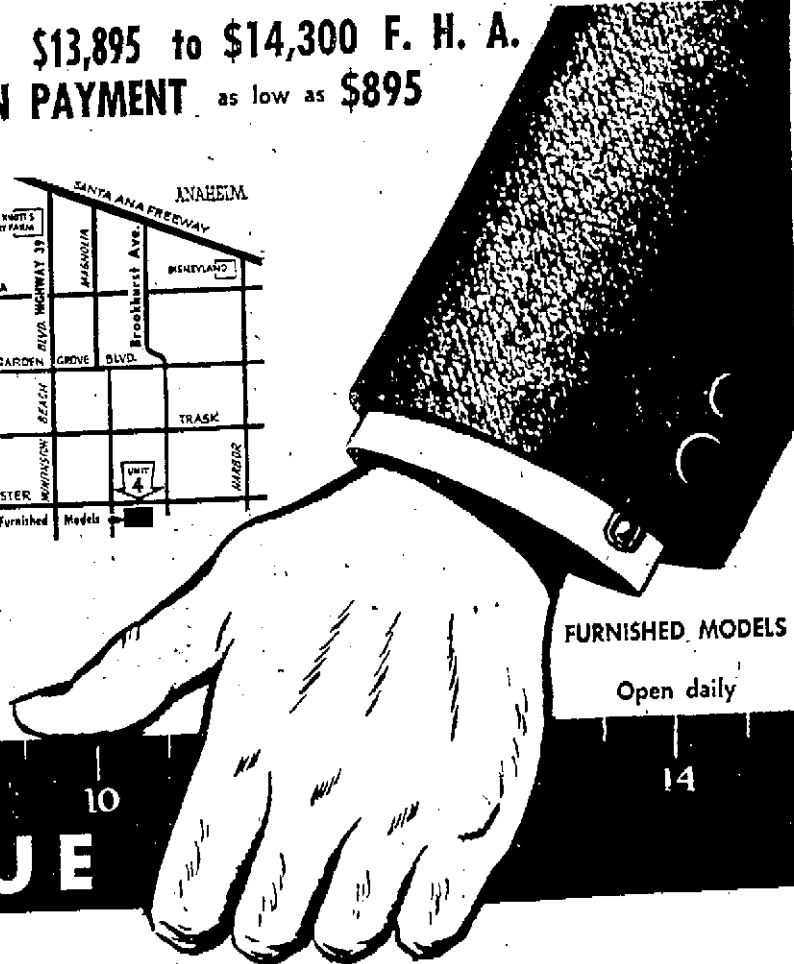
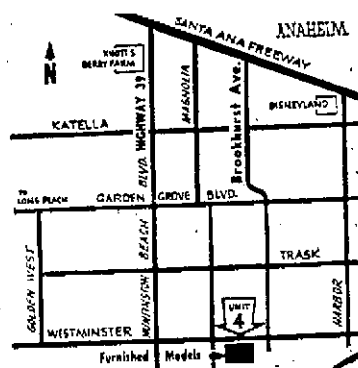
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## Marina Shores Trade-In Spurs Sales of Homes in Seal Beach

Sales have moved sharply upward with the introduction at Marina Shores of a new trade-in plan comparable to that already so successful in the automotive industry, it was reported yesterday by spokesmen for the new ocean-view community of estate-class homes in Seal Beach.

"This plan, accompanied by new lower conventional terms featuring \$1450 down, plus costs and from \$116.53 a month, principal and interest, has attracted crowds from all the county," an official said. "Our sales agent, Walker & Lee, Inc., will accept your present home as a trade-in at their offices also in Long Beach, Lakewood or Anaheim."



### BEACH LIVING

Lure of living the year around in a vacation-like setting in Seal Beach is attracting buyers to Marina Shores, typified above. Sales office is at 600 S. Shore Dr., Seal Beach.

selection of 3 or 4 bedrooms and 2 luxury baths, as well as big family rooms.

ADDITIONALLY, sales representatives reported, buyers are showing keen interest in fully prepared view lots, ready for custom home building, and averaging 80 feet in width. Prices are \$5500 to \$8375. Sewers, paved streets, curbs, sidewalks, ornamental street

lights and utilities are in and paid for, it was noted. Color-matched kitchens are enhanced by built-in gas ranges with thermal-eye burners and gas ovens; food waste disposers; custom cabinets, and in many models, built-in dishwashers and refrigerators.

OTHER FEATURES include room-width Pullman cabinets, room-width mirrors in some baths, forced air heating with large registers in every room, huge walk-in closets, large floor-to-ceiling windows, outdoor showers for homecoming swimmers, outdoor patio lights, weather-proof electric outlets, sliding glass walls opening on to broad terraces or play areas.

Visitors may drive south on Pacific Coast Hwy., about 4 1/2 miles from the Long Beach traffic circle to Bolsa Ave., then turn left to the homes.

home is provided with 60,000 BTU heating, natural wood kitchen cabinets, national brand disposal units, and 40-50-gallon water heaters.

Ample sized lots provide all the space necessary to allow for future building of a garage, in the event the new owner chooses to convert the present, specially designed garage to additional living area.

Model homes at Southmoor Village, just east of Long Beach, are easy to reach. From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39. Turn right one mile to furnished model homes. From Long Beach drive east past Traffic Circle on Pacific Coast Hwy. to 7th St., then east to Southmoor Village.

## Artesia Park GI Terms Are Attracting Buyers

Excellent sales have been reported at Artesia Park Homes during the past week, according to R. K. Maisel, sales agent, with the introduction of new GI financing requiring only \$299 down plus costs and imposts and monthly payments of only \$75.

Fully priced at \$14,950, these three-bedroom, two-bath residences are available on a 29 1/2-

year loan with a low 4 1/2 per cent interest.

SITUATED in the convenient Artesia-Lakewood area, the project is within easy reach of the major Lakewood and Artesia shopping areas, with schools and churches close by and all major manufacturing areas of Long Beach and Los Angeles within short driving distances.

A few of the features are built-in range and oven, garbage disposal, large stall showers, two-car garage, natural finish cabinets and doors, and decorator selected hardware and lighting fixtures.

To reach Artesia Park Homes, drive south on the Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Blvd., turn right (south) to Del Amo and furnished model homes.

Old Sailing Ships No Longer Used  
MONTREAL (AP)—Capt. Fred Wallace, vice-chairman of the World Ship Society, says sailing vessels have outlived their usefulness as training ships for seamen. Britain, he told the society's annual meeting, now has no sail-rigged training ships.

Asleep on Job  
SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Policeman Jack Birardi rushed to the scene after a frantic five-year-old girl called. Birardi arrived at the house and put the little girl and her younger sister and brother at ease by waking up the snoozing baby sitter, their father.

## New York Life Has Big Year

The New York Life Insurance Co. paid \$156,203,000 of ordinary life insurance in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area last year, an increase of \$28,319,000 over 1956, according to Charles F. Edwards, CLU, field vice president.

Nine company offices produced this volume. They are the general offices located at Pasadena, Hollywood, San Fernando Valley, Long Beach, Fullerton, Riverside, Crenshaw and two in Los Angeles.

Nationwide, the company sales reached a record high of \$3.2 billion of life insurance compared with \$2.5 billion in 1956 for an increase of 29 per cent, Mr. Edwards said.

Of these total sales, Edwards said that ordinary sales amounted to \$2,512,567,000 in 1957 for an increase of 23 per cent over

## Big Sales for Park Lakewood

Park Lakewood Homes, only 5 minutes from Long Beach and just two blocks from Lakewood Center, continue to snowball in popularity with the Southland's increasing number of traffic-weary, convenience-seeking new-home shoppers.

Located at Candlewood and Fidler, Park Lakewood is within easy walking distance of grammar and high schools, a fully equipped playground, swimming pool, and medical facilities—as well as department stores, super markets and shops of every kind.

Homes offer 4 bedrooms, which can be used as such, or as 3 bedrooms and den-or-family-room. Each home has 2 bathrooms with color-matched plumbing fixtures and genuine ceramic tile.

The spacious living rooms and step-saving kitchens are drawing unanimous raves from visitors, according to the builders. Kitchen highlights include a built-in range, oven and rotisserie with hood, fan and light; double sinks in color, and large eating area.

From Long Beach, the homes are reached via Lakewood Blvd., north to Candlewood, right (east) to Fidler Ave.

EMPTY ROOMS FILL FAST through Rent Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

the company's previous high of record. Total group life volume for the \$458,200,000 group volume individual policy for 1957 1957 amounted to \$733,800,000 in 1956. Edwards said that the company's life insurance in force now covers over 4,500,000 policy owners and exceeds \$19.1 billion.

an increase of 60 per cent over the \$458,200,000 group volume in 1956. Edwards said that the company's life insurance in force now covers over 4,500,000 policy owners and exceeds \$19.1 billion.

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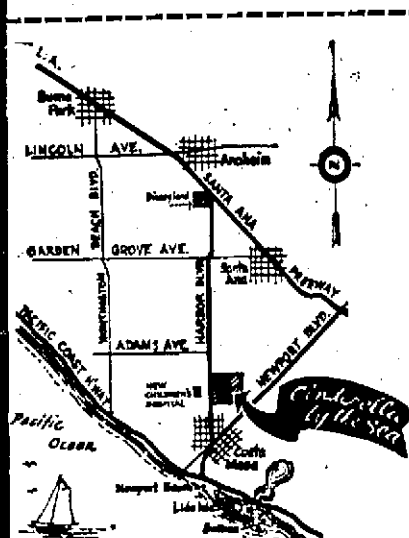
## Cinderella HOMES BY THE SEA

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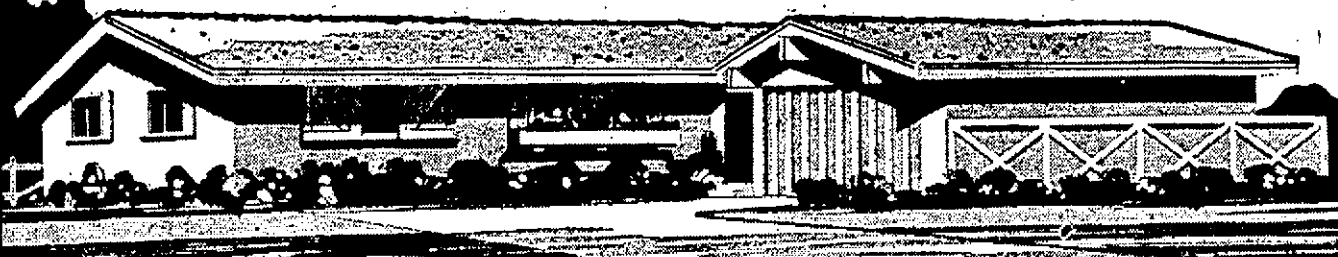
MOVE IN NOW!

HOW TO GO: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. (Disneyland turnoff) then south about 1/4-mile north of Costa Mesa. Beach area visitors take Highway 101 to Harbor directly to models, across the highway from the new Children's Hospital. Watch for signboards.



# VETS \$299 DOWN\*

\*plus costs and imposts



## In convenient Artesia-Lakewood area!

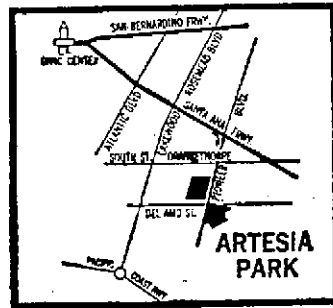
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ARTESIA PARK Homes

"Your Brighton-Bilt Home is a GOOD investment!"



Drive south on the Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Blvd., turn right (south) to Del Amo and furnished models.

## Curfew Is Favored by Chicago Youths

CHICAGO (AP)—A Chicago Youth Commission poll of 500 teenagers showed 83 per cent favored the curfew here because it protected them after dark.

Most of those polled said the 10:30 p.m. weekday curfew did not cut into their leisure time activities, according to the commission. The week-end curfew is 11:30 p.m.

Those who opposed the curfew said troublemakers would be out anyway.

Neighborhood groups were a stronger influence than families on more than half of the polled teenagers. But more than two-thirds said adults and parents should get together with teenagers to help solve present problems.

However, the same number of boys and girls said adults generally exaggerate youth problems.

In answer to the question of what they expected from adults, most of those polled said adults should first show concern and respect for others. They also said they expect adults to practice what they preach.

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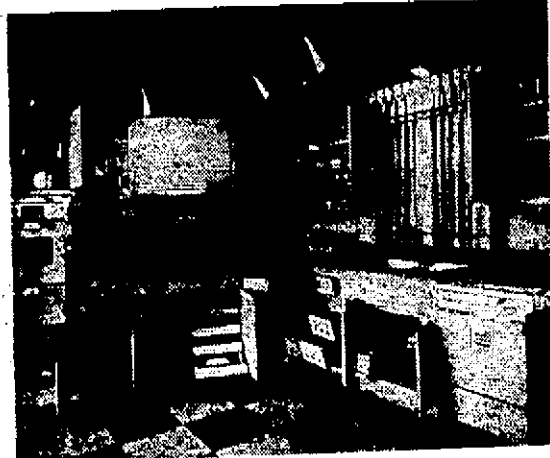
From L. A. drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., then south past Disneyland to Trask and east to furnished homes.

From L. B. Exit 7th which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Harbor, then south to Trask and east 2 blocks to furnished models.



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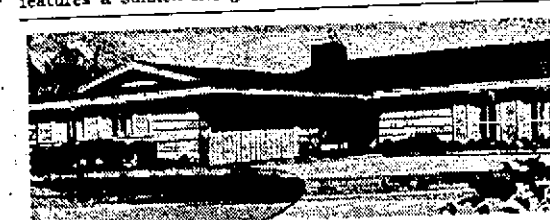
### CARE-FREE KITCHEN

Every Prudential Home has its own version of this scientifically planned homemaking center. Dwellings in final unit are now ready for early move-in. Various models are on exhibit daily for visitors.

## Prudential Homes Ready for Immediate Occupancy

Since the announcement that the final group of Prudential Homes are being readied for occupancy, many homebuyers have visited the East Anaheim development and this resulted in a number of purchases, according to M. D. Mitchell, general manager. Visitors have an advantage since a considerable number of homes are already being lived in, which provides an excellent idea of the high caliber of the residents and the condition of their property. They benefit, too, from being able to select a new home at a particular location on a fully improved street.

PRUDENTIAL HOMES are now available for early move-in from a choice of desirable floor plans. Each one presents luxury for an individualized way of life. The Galleria model features a sunken living room



### HERE'S CLOCK HOME

Clock Homes in La Mirada report large crowds visiting furnished display homes during the current grand opening event. Three and four-bedroom homes with family room and two baths are being shown.

## La Mirada Clock Homes Attracting Big Throongs

Record crowds have been reported attending the grand opening ceremonies of Clock Homes Unit 3 in La Mirada. Display homes will continue open every day to accommodate the many visitors to the community, according to Jerry Moss, president, Moss Building Corp.

The new Clock Homes unit is comprised of 3 and 4-bedroom homes planned in a suburban theme. Unusual interior appointments include built-in bookcases and shelves, hardwood paneling, indirect lighting, and combination fireplace and barbecue.

FOR THOSE who are recreation minded, a new golf course and the Clock Country Club are a part of this community. Family needs for shopping facilities, schools, and churches are met within a few blocks of the development.

Floor plans include the convenience of a family room and 2 bathrooms. The open planning in these homes provides for spacious living area for the family gathering or for entertaining.

Full price of a Clock Home is from \$17,500 to \$18,650. Down payment for non-veterans is only 10 per cent. Monthly payments are from \$92.90, including principal and interest.

KITCHENS include built-in breakfast bar, and buyer's choice of either built-in range and oven or radiant tube fold-back cooking units.

### Heavenly Corner in Iowa Town

LA PORTE CITY, Iowa (UPI)—On one corner of the main intersection in this northeast Iowa city is the Angel Cafe. On the opposite corner is the Bible Barber Shop.

### Canning Rubber Around Muskrat

DEAD CREEK, Vt. (UPI)—Carl Smith was skinning a muskrat when he got down to the shoulders and found that neither pulling nor cutting would separate the pelt from the carcass. Examination revealed the muskrat was "wearing" a canning jar rubber. Smith said the muskrat probably had burrowed its head and forelegs through the jar ring and grown into it so that it was constricted and concealed within the fur.

## Opening Fourth Unit of Sol-Vista Homes

Alco Construction Co. announces grand opening of Sol-Vista Homes new Fourth Unit in Westminster this weekend. Free yardsticks will be given to all in order to measure and compare dimensions, room by room, of these attractive suburban homes where prices range from \$13,895 to \$14,300. Down payment is as low as \$895 with FHA financing available, according to Al Solomon of Alco Construction Co.

Located on Westminster Blvd., between Hwy. 39 and Brookhurst Ave., Sol-Vista Homes offer a lengthy list of features including 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large 2-car garages with laundry area, oak hardwood flooring over 2" x 6" sub-floors, fireplaces in used or ruffled brick, sliding glass patio doors, forced air heat, and stall showers. Homes are insulated and exterior doors weather-stripped. Modern Weiser hardware, aluminum sliding window sash and screens, and natural finish mahogany doors are other excellent features. Kitchens have garbage disposals, vinyl floors, natural finish ash cabinets, and exhaust fans. Built-in Gaffers & Sattler range and oven with rotisserie is optional.

### Strout Realty Opens L.B. Office

Strout Realty Inc., called the largest real estate corporation in the world, has added a Long Beach office, according to an announcement from the company's western headquarters in Los Angeles.

Robert E. Bowers has been appointed manager for the office which is at 2145 Atlantic Ave.

Strout Realty is a multiple sales organization with offices from coast-to-coast dealing in ranches, farms, homes and businesses, both town and country. Its operations cover most of the western states with 70 branch offices in California alone.

### Miller Will Talk to Realty Club

Larry Miller, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, will be the speaker Thursday morning when the North Long Beach Real Estate Club meets. The session will be in Mayo's Restaurant, 5825 Cherry Ave. Reed will talk on the benefits of organized real estate.

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### OPENING SOL-VISTA FOURTH UNIT

Smartly styled three-bedroom, two-bath home, shown above, features fireplace, forced air heat, and built-in range and oven with rotisserie, if desired. Location is Westminster Blvd. in Westminster. Builder is Alco Construction Co. The homes are having a grand opening of Unit Four.

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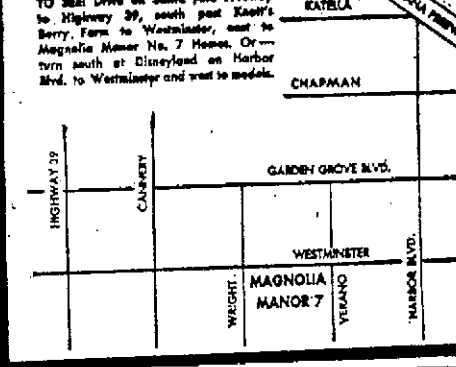
- Models with brick plaster and truck windows
- Garbage disposals
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- Acoust. of plaster ceilings
- Slip-resisting central hall floors
- Hardwood kitchen cabinets
- Vinyl tile floors in hallways and bedrooms
- Carpet in living areas
- W. P. exterior paint
- Latex paint in interior
- Wallpapered breakfast nooks
- Modern wall heaters
- French doors to patio
- Color coordinated throughout
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- Smart provincial trim
- Over 1300 square feet
- Bath and plaster throughout

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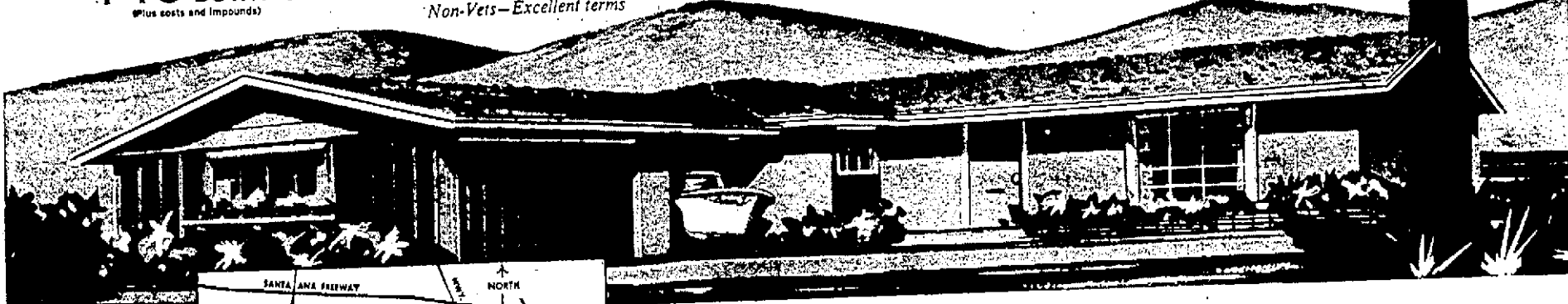
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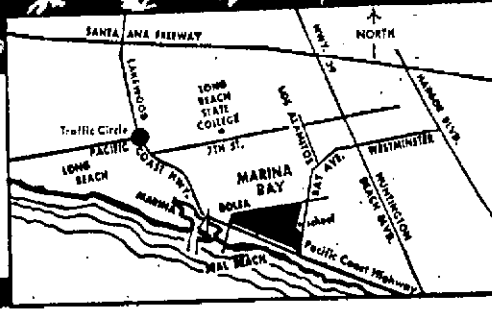
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## Readjustment Period Will End Inflation Threat, Says Beise

The current period of readjustment and consolidation should bring to an end the present cycle of price inflation that has persistently plagued the nation's economy for so many months," President S. Clark Beise told Bank of America shareholders in San Francisco. "In his report at the annual shareholder's meeting, Beise said that with prices being stabilized through this process of readjustment, the economy would arrive at new foundations from which it can again begin to move upward as 1958 draws to a close.

Reviewing 1957 Beise said that despite problems in certain areas a high level of activity was maintained in most sectors of the economy. In particular, consumer spending for non-durable goods and services continued to rise at a strong rate throughout the year. "Although this rate of increase should moderate during the early months of 1958, consumer spending will continue to provide a strong base for our economy," he stated.

**NET OPERATING** earnings for Bank of America were reported at \$71,974,951. "In light of the increase in savings deposit interest and other costs, this compares most favorably with the previous figure of \$73,966,368," Beise declared.

The president said that the number of deposit accounts in the bank reached new highs during 1957. On Nov. 30 there were 2,259,194 checking accounts and 4,489,062 time and savings deposit accounts for a total of 6,748,256.

"Today Bank of America has 476 deposit accounts for every 1,000 California residents, as compared with 388 accounts 10 years ago," Beise said.

The bank's loan volume reached a new peak of \$5,554,784,021 at the end of 1957 as compared with \$5,353,035,991 a year ago.

"ALTHOUGH there was a continued strong demand for credit throughout the year," Beise said, "careful management of the investment of our funds enabled us to pursue our basic philosophy of taking care of the credit requirements of our customers."

Beise referred to the 644 California municipal bond issues, totaling \$539,693,486, offered for sale during 1957, and said that syndicates headed by

### BIG REMODELING PROGRAM

Here is an artist's conception of the new appearance the E. F. Hutton & Co. office at 219 E. Broadway will have when a big remodeling program is completed. The office will add a new electronic board to record market changes.

## E. F. Hutton Office Will Get New Look

The Long Beach offices of Hutton & Co., at 219 E. Broadway, in downtown Long Beach, is undergoing remodeling under supervision of architect Kenneth S. Wing, branch manager William C. Ferguson announced.

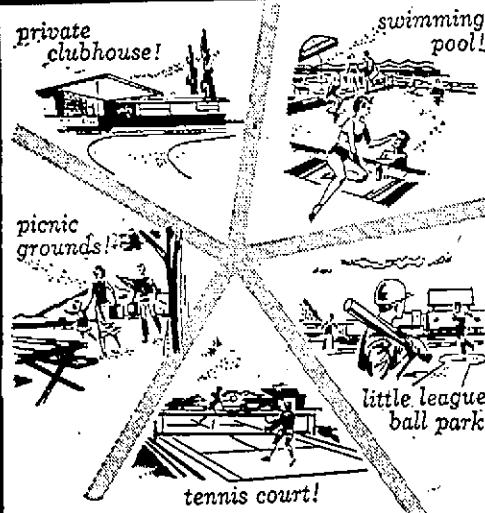
Upon completion, the offices will have had an all new electronic board installed to keep pace with the speed necessary for its operation. The building exterior features will include a new canopy, ceramic mosaic

veneer, gold anodized aluminum show windows, entrances and canopy fascia. The interior, at the suggestion of Wing will be of modern design, using some walnut facing and natural ash counters, partitions and desks, with complete air conditioning for the convenience of the E. F. Hutton & Co. customers.

A grand "open house" will be held near the middle of February to tie in with E. F. Hutton's celebration of 25 years in Long Beach at which time civic and business notables will attend as well as the general public.

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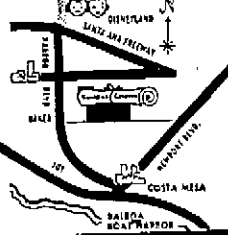
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## Newest Magnolia Manor Homes Still Low Priced

Excitement was created when the new Laramore Construction Co.'s development opened only two weeks ago, salesmen say. This newest member of the popular Magnolia Manor tracts incorporates all the pre-tested designs and construction features of former developments plus new advances of architecture.

Four models display the new features built into these 1,300-square-foot designs... rear living areas with wide window expanse to patios, adjoining studies with half baths, or central hall circulating plans that avoid congested traffic through the living room, with utility room and half bath adjacent to step-saver kitchens. All have three or four large bedrooms, generous closet space, built-in storage units.

**FAVORABLY** compared with homes priced \$4,000 more, Magnolia Manor No. 7 homes have a down payment of \$195 and only \$90 costs to move in. A choice of three elevations and up to 16 different styles, charming rustic to modified modern, prevail.

"A PRIME choice of sites is presently available while the homes are still under construction," says Frank H. McFarland, sales agent. These, of course, are the first to go and his advice is to be early in the selection of homesites.

Prices range from only \$12,200 to \$12,500 full cost.

Magnolia Manor No. 7 Homes are reached by going out Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39, south past Knott's



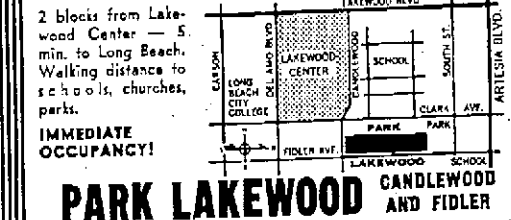
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Modern Foam Rubber Sofa, Pink and  
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Pair of Heritage Walnut Step Tables  
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# Trotters Feature Comedy King Lemon

The funniest man in sports, the tag pinned on Meadowlark Lemon, comedy sensation of the Harlem Globetrotters, who will play Thursday night at Municipal Auditorium.

Tickets for the doubleheader, in which the Trotters meet the Philadelphia Spahs in the feature at 8 o'clock, are now on sale at Proctor's Sporting

Goods, 128 W. Broadway.

Lemon, now in his third year with the Trotters, not only is a natural comedian, but he is also skilled enough to star on any pro team in the country.

Lemon captained the football and basketball teams at William Industrial School in Wilmington, N. C., scoring more than 2,200 points in four years

of basketball.

He was signed by Trotter owner-coach Abe Saperstein while the Trotters toured Germany in 1955. Saperstein was convinced Meadowlark would become a Trotter star after seeing him play only one game while on Army furlough.

Lemon, 23, saw the Trotters play for the first time when at

14 he hitch-hiked his way to a game. Then and there he decided: "That's for me."



MEADOWLARK LEMON  
Plays at Aud Thursday

## 1st Loop Victory for State

Bill Baron shattered the Long Beach State individual scoring record and the 49ers recorded their first CCAA basketball victory in the history of the school Saturday night, a thrilling 68-60 conquest of Cal Poly on the San Luis Obispo court.

State dropped eight successive league games last year and four this year before Baron, scoring 27 points, led the jinx-breakers. Baron went into the game with 770 points and broke John Miller's career mark of 783 on his first field goal of the second half. Baron, 6-3 1/2 senior, has three more games of eligibility.

The teams were virtually even throughout. It was 16-16 at the first quarter, State led 37-36 at halftime, Cal Poly moved in front 51-50 at the third quarter barrier and it was tied at 57-57 with five minutes to go.

THEN BARON, firing in bullseyes from his favorite corner spot, sent in eight quick points to clinch it.

Baron had scored only three points in each of his last two games, but Saturday he was the most aggressive of the unusual aggressive 49ers.

Hollis Harvey also starred, coming off the bench to score 15 points. Biggest lead either team enjoyed until the final minutes was a brief five-point advantage.

Cal Poly (60): Simmons (23), Loefer (11), Truitt (11), Sutherland (2), G. Owens (12).  
State (68): Baron (27), Hollis Harvey (15), Schmitt (10), French (2).

## Ducks Fall to Vandals

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—Idaho's Vandals absorbed the best Oregon could offer, including Charlie Franklin's 35 points, and still beat the Ducks, 81-76, in a Pacific Coast Conference basketball game Saturday night.

Idaho, which led by as much as 14 points during the first half, was hard-pressed to hold off the Ducks in the final 12 minutes.

Ahead, 60-50, with 12 minutes to go, Idaho saw its lead dissipate in the next six minutes. Three times Oregon tied the score but could never get in front.

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## CLUB CHAMPS MEET

# L. B. Masters Set Saturday

By JERRY WYNN

The second annual Long Beach Masters Golf Championship—the tournament of club champions—will begin Saturday at Lakewood.

Competing in 72-hole medal play will be Neil White representing Virginia Country Club, Frank Cantrell of Recreation Park, Craig Olson of Lakewood, and Lynn Meyers of Meadowlark.

All except Meyers are champions of their respective clubs. Meyers was runner-up to Olson at Meadowlark and won his berth by defeating John West, runner-up to Olson at Lakewood, in a 36-hole playoff.

The tournament will be contested on all four courses with the second round scheduled for Meadowlark next Sunday; the third at Virginia, Feb. 8, and the last at Recreation Park, Feb. 9. Tee-off time for each is 10 a.m.

OLSON, THE sharp-shooting school teacher, is the only returnee from last year's highly successful inaugural event which was won by Jim Ferrie of Virginia.

Ferrie carded 72-72-70-73—287 to beat Dick Carmody of Lakewood by one stroke. Pinky Stevenson of Recreation Park was third at 292 and Olson, who took a disastrous 80 at Virginia, last at 300.

Of this year's new-look foursome, White—the former California State champion—appears the one to beat with Olson a close second and Cantrell and Meyers in longshot roles.

At stake will be the giant Independent Press-Telegram Portent Trophy which will be retained by the winner's club, an individual trophy to the winner and merchandise prizes ranging in value according to the order of finish.

The prizes are being donated by club head pros Joe Robinson, Virginia; George Lake, Recreation Park; Jim Inland, Lakewood, and Frank Cormack, Meadowlark.

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## Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

An off-shoot of the L. A. Ram Fan Club—the Anti-Sid Gillman Club—is fast taking shape in both Los Angeles and Orange Counties, according to word this week from the group's president, Charles W. Wine, 5911 McKinley Ave., Hollywood.

Mention of the new club in this space a few weeks ago has "attracted an amazing response," according to Wine, who noted that his group's slogan is "Put the Lid on Sid." Membership in this strange, fantastic club numbers way up in the hundreds and if I hadn't checked into the group, I'd never have believed it. Let Wine tell you about it in his own language:

"My club is a group of Ram fans who are tired buying tickets each Sunday to watch a wonderful team beat its brains out, only to end up each season where they usually do—way out of the running. Why should the Rams continue to be a training camp for every other pro football team in the U. S. and Canada?"

"We have solid financial backing in two counties and have FOUR field secretaries—in Highland Park, San Fernando Valley, Downey and Hollywood! We are ready to put two more phones to work in Garden Grove and Hollywood, also."

"We feel the Ram owners aren't concerned with getting rid of Gillman since their gate receipts are holding up. Winning is NOT all-important to them. We have only one thing in mind—to rid the Rams of Gillman. When this is accomplished, the club will dissolve—and we shall become vivid Ram fans again."

"To join our club there are no dues nor obligations. Just contact me and we'll see if we get rid of the Ram dissension concerning Gillman so that we'll have a happy Ram family starting in July at Redlands."

Only in Southern California could this happen . . . only in our daffy Southern California!

BOB KELLEY, who will handle master of ceremonies' chores for the Sports Night banquet here Tuesday, said he would tackle the job in these words:

"I promise NOT to bring Art Aragon, Bob Waterfield or Harvey Knox. However, I am happy to note that the guest list includes a young man by the name of Willie Harnatz. It's always nice to have ONE friend in your audience."

One name on the guest list pained the Irishman from Indiana, though.

"Who's this guy, Joe Duhem?" quizzed Kelley. "It says here he played for the Hollywood Stars. What's that?"

WE CAN'T LET Robert off the hook that easily, though. This letter from Jim Skaggs, 5080 Santee Circle, speaks for itself:

"Is this Kelley character for real? I hope the kids who read his column on the SC-UCLA basketball brawl—he wrote the fight was the best thing that ever happened to the sport in Southern California—don't take him to heart. The place for fighting is the ring—not the basketball court. I think he's been hanging around Aragon too much."

(Welcome to the club, Jim!)

Another quaint missive, this one aimed right here:

"This old Milwaukee fan will have to straighten you out on this race track deal, so dry your tears for the owners and be glad most jockeys live to die with their boots off. It's painful to have to watch beautiful horses and young jockeys killed because of careless riding. Don't cry about jockeys being suspended in your column again. The sport has to be protected—a horse race mistake could mean injury or death!"

(Signed) Charles Crummer, 317 Pacific Ave.

(Don't tell ME, Charley. Horse race mistakes will be the death of me yet!)

A SPORTS RADIO PROGRAM of some fame is sponsored by Apple Valley interests. Its slogan is "The Golden Land of Apple Valley!"

The gentlemen who handle the program were beside themselves just before the fourth race at Santa Anita Saturday, because the race—the APPLE VALLEY—had lured a horse named GOLDEN LAND!

The ending was a bit sour, however. Golden Land, a 40-1 charger, ran so far back someone said he was in Apple Valley!

GRABBING THE BRASS RINGS:

The jolly Councilman, D. Patrick Ahern, has been subjecting a number of service clubs in the area to a most interesting talk these past few weeks. The luncheon speeches concern Long Beach State College's football future, with emphasis on: (1) Jobs for all, (2) a much more big-time schedule and (3) a POSSIBLE TRIP TO THE ROSE BOWL! If that doesn't make you spill your morning coffee, nothing will.

Jordan Oliver's excursion to Long Beach a few days ago gave vent to a circulated story that he was drooling over St. Anthony High's scholarly-looking halfback ace, Dave Schilling. The Yale coach wants Schilling in the worst way.

Notre Dame scholarships may be in the offing for Saint fullback Walt Osgood, Catholic League player-of-the-year, and Poly tackle Jim Smith. Osgood is the best all-around athlete this city has seen in centuries.

The New York baseball writers who have been venting their spleen on Walter O'Malley for leaving Never-Never Land and who have been turning out tales that the Coliseum is the worst thing to strike the National League since bottled beer, were caught with their stories down recently. The signing of Yankee catcher Yogi Berra brought these following exclusives: The Post had him signing for \$38,000; the News for \$56,000; the Times for \$55,000; the Tribune for \$53,000, and the Mirror for \$50,000.

Each was an EXCLUSIVE, all right!

## MSU Eyes Nystrom

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Bucky Nystrom, who played in two Rose Bowl games while starring at center for Michigan State, Saturday was recommended to be hired as assistant freshman football coach by athletic director Clarence (Biggie) Munh.

THERE'S GETTING to be more pin flags than cactus plants on this desert rendezvous.

The new Eldorado Country Club which rivals Thunderbird for exclusiveness, will hold its first tournament—a \$5,000 amateur—on Monday.

New courses are being built by the Palm Springs Ranch

Club and Shadow Mountain Club and two others are in the project state, with Thunderbird, Tamarisk, Indian Wells and O'Donnell, this town of 12,000 population will have nine courses.

GOLF WRITING is getting involved. At Pebble Beach the sports scribes were routed out of bed to get the news on the attempted hold-up of the gate receipts. This week the big non-golf story is the reported marriage plans of Bing Crosby's son. Bing isn't talking . . .

It's official, Dick Mayer is now playing from Newport Beach where he is building a home near Irvine Coast Country Club . . .

## BAKERSFIELD WINS, 71-59

# LBCC Handed 1st Metro Loop Loss

By HAL ILLINGWORTH

Long Beach City College, riding atop the Metropolitan standings without a defeat prior to Saturday night, was rudely jolted into a three-way tie for second place as the Bakersfield Renegades took advantage of free throws to defeat the Vikings, 71-59, in the Renegade gym.

The defeat left Long Beach with a 4-1 conference mark, the same as Bakersfield and Harbor. Valley moved into the first place spot with a 5-1 record.

Bakersfield, taking the lead at the start and maintaining it throughout, hit 25 of 31 attempts from the free throw line and that was more than enough for the winning margin.

DICK MARKOWITZ, the Vikings' talented center who went into the game with a 24.5 average, fouled out with nine minutes to go and left the floor with only 11 points to his credit.

A tight man-to-man defense, and two-timing most of the time, was responsible for Markowitz' sub-par performance as it was for his running-mate at guard, Bob Berry, who also collected 11 points.

Markowitz, while he was in the game, and Bill Jordan gave Long Beach the advantage under the backboards but inability to hit from the floor and Bakersfield's big advantage from the foul line offset their fine work.

LBCC (59): Jones (12), Loefer (11), Markowitz (11), Berry (11), Kessler (4).  
Bakersfield (71): Jones (12), Loefer (11), Markowitz (11), Berry (11), Kessler (4).

LBCC subs—Ayala (4), Noel (4), Whitman (2), Delaney (1), Kibala (1).  
Bakersfield subs—Grissom (4), Har-  
dington (1).

## 3:59.9 Mile by Aussie Teenager

MELBOURNE (AP)—Teenagers are getting into the four-minute mile business now.

Herb Elliott, current Australian mile champion although only 19, was timed in 3:59.9 Saturday while beating Ron Clarke by 30 yards in a club race. He said he could have run faster had he been pushed.

Elliott is the 18th man to break the four-minute barrier since Dr. Roger Bannister first did it on May 6, 1954, with a time of 3:59.4. In all, the barrier now has been crossed 31 times by athletes from 10 countries—Britain, Australia, Hungary, United States, Sweden, Ireland, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland and Belgium.

The fastest time ever recorded is 3:57.2 by Derek Ibbotson of England in 1957.

## Robertson Scores 39 as Cincinnati Wins

CINCINNATI (AP)—Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati's nimble scoring ace, helped the Bearcats repulse a stubborn Wichita crew in the first half and turn the second half into a runaway 105-81 rout of the Wheatshockers Saturday night.

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## Basketball Scores

PACIFIC COAST

Long Beach St. 65, Cal Poly (SLO) 60.  
Washington 45, Oregon St. 42.  
Tulane 51, Oregon 50.  
Chapman 62, Westmont 62.  
San Diego St. 64, Los Angeles St. 62.  
Pepperdine 59, San Diego St. 50.  
Kean 55, CDP 61.  
Nevada 51, Chico 58.  
West Virginia 50, Waltham 75.  
Williamette 72, Pacific 55.  
Portland St. 65, St. Oregon 64.  
ADVISORY

Bakersfield 71, L. B. City College 59.  
Harbor 59, Los Angeles 58.  
Valley 71, Santa Monica 58.  
Ventura 62, Central 72.  
Santa Rosa 45, Modesto 45.  
Kaiser 58, Ukiah 54.  
Iowa 73, Minnesota 71.  
Michigan St. 74, Northwestern 60.  
Nebraska 62, Kansas 52.  
Cincinnati 105, Wichita 61.  
Loyola (Ind.) 63, Chicago 55.  
Kansas 58, Iowa 54.  
Drake 62, St. Louis 71.  
Duke 51, Wake Forest 50.  
Miami 60, Kent 41.  
Columbia 58, Wake Forest 50.  
Detroit 61, Central Michigan 55.  
Evansville 69, Ball 52.  
Youngstown 70, Baldwin-Wallace 59.  
Centenary 57, West Michigan 72.  
DePaul 60, Illinois Normal 55.  
Toledo 59, St. Joseph 58.  
Chicago 72, Illinois Tech 62.  
Central 60, Hawks Tech 58.  
Washington 62, Oregon 50.  
Vanderbilt 71, Fla. 73.  
Omaha 61, Doane 51.  
Baker 71, Bethel 61.

ARMY 60, Illinois 60.  
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# WORLD OF WHEELS MOTORLOGUE

## New Lodge Is Haven on Palm Springs Jaunt

By ART STEPHAN  
Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

Palm Springs is wonderful this time of year. It's a wonderful way of life, languishing in the sun at lush-plush Ocotillo Lodge, newest of the Springs' luxury hotels. And a wonderful way to go is to "ride in a Rocket," a brand new Oldsmobile Rocket, of course, one of 1958's "class" automobiles.

All of this was our lucky lot last week-end as the Independent Press-Telegram's motorlogue party (a cozy group of just the missus and me) took a jaunt to the pool-spangled Coachella Valley resort.

Our motorlogue began late Friday afternoon as we stepped into C. Standlee Martin's Oldsmobile showrooms at 1227 American Ave. here to pick up our transportation. Transportation was too mild a word for it, we found out, as C. Standlee-Mr. Oldsmobile of the Harbor Area—handed us the keys to his personal Olds.

Here was glamour on wheels; a striking all-white '58 convertible with almost every acces-

almost stop-free to Beaumont. However, we had time to spare and with only 132 miles on the new Olds, our preference was to cruise along at moderate speed over the Corona-Riverside route.

Once on Hwy. 91 and past Corona, we turned right for the little-known "Victoria short-cut," so called because it bypasses the heavy traffic of Arlington and Riverside for a near-direct route to Palm Springs. It's a beautiful, tree-lined highway with few turns, pleasingly planted with mile upon mile of flowering rose-bushes which separate opposite lanes.

Once past the outskirts of Riverside we turned the big 98 onto Hwy. 60 for Banning, Beaumont and Palm Springs. It was dark now and as the Olds purred along we were intrigued by the Autronic Eye, a special gadget which automatically lowered our headlights

beams when picking up the lights of an approaching car.

ANOTHER GADGET that caught our fancy was the Safety Sentinel on the speedometer which I had set at 60 mph before we started. Now, on passing 60, it flashed a warning light and a buzzer sounded until I eased the throttle. I'll bet this will save many lives in years to come.

Only two hours and twenty minutes on the road and we eased the plush car to its counterpoint on the desert—Ocotillo Lodge at 1111 Palm Canyon Dr.—on the eastern outskirts of Palm Springs.

Here we were greeted by genial resident manager Eddie Davison, who soon had us comfortably settled in a smart villa complete with private patio. Other conveniences included an all-electric kitchen, refrigerated climate control, TV, oversized shower and double lavatories, plus 24-hour hotel and telephone service.

One thing I didn't see, however, was a radio, but it didn't matter. We were in an Oldsmobile, remember, and in a moment I had the dash radio out of the car and into the villa playing sweet music on its own transistor batteries. Who said you can't take it with you?

THE OCOTILLO (pronounced "Oh-kah-tay-yo" and named after the huge desert blooms) is the Springs' newest hostelry and offers corporations and business executives a comfortable method for "customer entertainment," "hideaway conferences," or just personal or family use. Aside from executive use, the hotel was created for those who enjoy desert living and are seeking a private apartment with hotel conveniences.

And the cuisine matches the

efficiently run atmosphere of the lodge, we found as we sat down to an array of gourmet delights in the superbly decorated Candlewood Room. The food just has to be excellent here—it has a proud heritage—as the dining room is operated by the Dimsdale family, famed restaurateurs who also own the Dales, the Windsor and the Secret Harbor, in Los Angeles.

Harold Dimsdale, one of the brothers who was dining at the next table, disclosed he was the operator of Dimy's, the new restaurant in Long Beach on Coast Hwy. and Walnut.

PALM SPRINGS was balmy and beautiful on Saturday morning as we strolled through the village, window-shopping the many smart shops that line Palm Canyon Dr. Shortly after noon we drove south a few miles to Desert Air to meet Mr. and Mrs. Martin, who had flown down in their four-place Cessna. Desert Air is a unique resort patronized by private fliers who can land on the spa's private landing field and walk a few yards to their luxury accommodations.

After a leisurely lunch and a few photographs for our motorlogue the Oldsmobile dealer and Mrs. Martin waved us goodbye as the Cessna took off for the half-hour return flight to Long Beach.

Evening found us ready for a new adventure in dining and this time we chose the smart Palm Springs Tennis Club which hugs Mt. San Jacinto on the southern rim of the town. The management has made subtle use of this mountain backdrop by floor-to-ceiling windows in the dining room which, flanking a huge desert rock waterfall fireplace, offer a striking panorama of sand, sagebrush and desert flowers, practically on your dining room table.

The cuisine was superb, too,



### HAPPY LANDING

A quick change in transportation is no problem for Mr. and Mrs. C. Standlee Martin of Long Beach as they trade their Cessna upon arrival in Palm Springs for the Oldsmobile mode of travel. Desert Air Hotel, a few miles east of Palm Springs, offers private fliers the convenience of luxury accommodations a few steps from the hotel-owned landing strip.

and well it should be, prepared under the watchful eye of master chef Everett Sessions, who has gained national publicity for his spectacular buffets.

BIDDING THE SOFT lights and sweet music of the Tennis Club adieu, we looked for something more "off-beat" and found it at the Tampico Club in Cathedral City, six miles south of Palm Springs on 111. As the name implies the decor, atmosphere were Mexican—and good. Here the aficionados enjoyed the piano playing and bongo-drumming of two Latin artists who kept the Tampico jumping right up to closing time.

Inexpensive entertainment in Palm Springs consists mainly in sun-tanning beside the pool, and this we did on Sunday until it was time to turn our Oldsmobile



### FUN AT TENNIS CLUB POOL

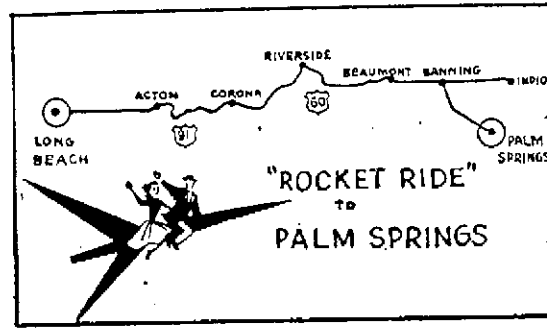
Enjoying a splash at the Palm Springs Tennis Club pool are Long Beach visitors Florence and little Victor Zengler. Nestled hard against Mt. San Jacinto, towering guardian of the desert spa, the Tennis Club pool is probably the most picturesque of the more than 1,500 swimming pools in the Palm Springs area.

hile homeward. Back along the Rocket, the week-end had become a memory. "Ah, life among the Palm Springs is wonderful!"



### NEW LODGE BECKONS VISITORS

Newest of the new in Palm Springs luxury hotels is the Ocotillo, situated on E. Palm Canyon Dr. in the desert resort. The lodge, which is set up on an individual apartment and villa basis, is owned by George Alexander, Joe Dunas and Bob Alexander. They are well known for their many exclusive Palm Springs residential projects, including the new Las Palmas Estates.



MAP SHOWS Route to Resort

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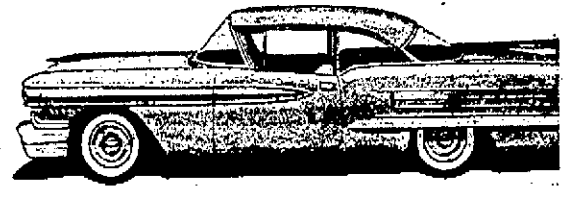
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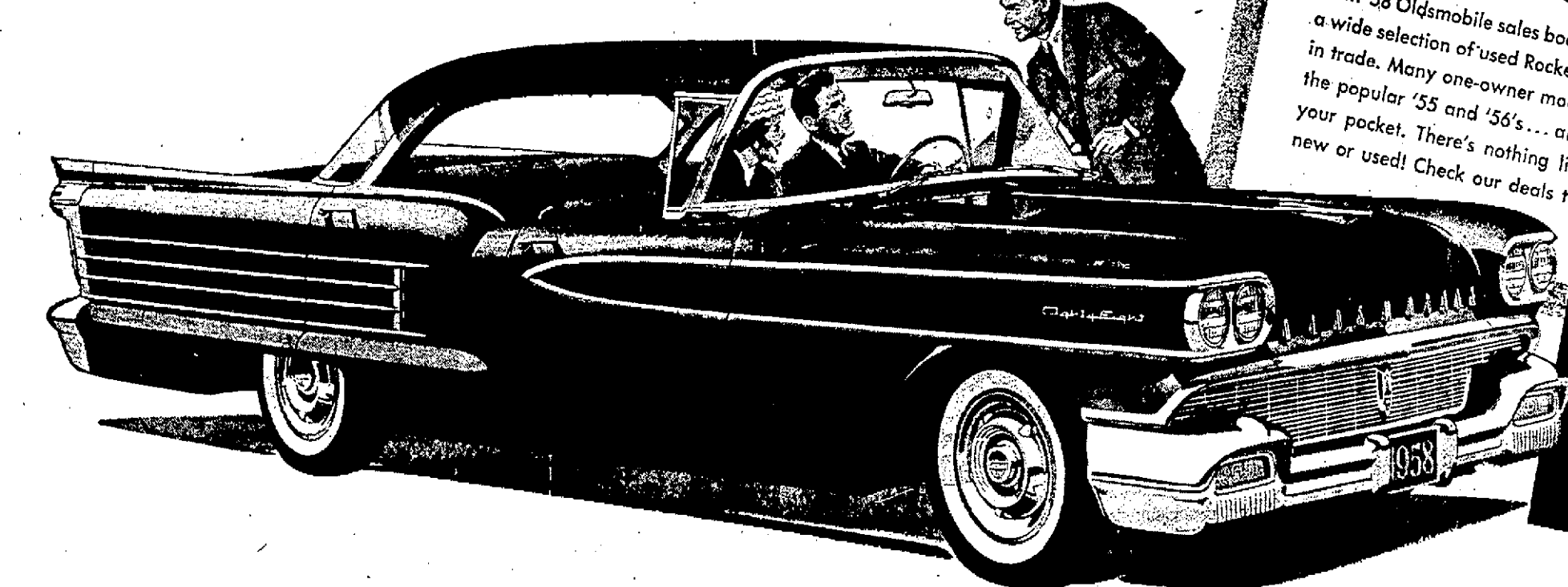
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### All-Cycle Program Scheduled for Riverside's Track Sunday

By PAUL WALLACE

The screaming cycles continue to dominate Southland motor racing with professional road races scheduled for 1 p.m. next Sunday over the fast 3.3-mile Riverside International Motor Raceway.

A 100-miler will cap the American Motorcycle Assn.-sanctioned activities. The day will offer the first all-cycle program at the course since it opened last fall.

Several of the nation's top professional hot-shoes are expected for the J. C. Agajanian promotion.

Brad Andres, young San Diego collegian and the No. 1 probe racer in the U. S. in 1955 has entered on a Harley-Davidson K-model.

THE EVENT has even enticed veteran Long Beach motorcycle officer Russ Good back into racing leathers. Good, former standout scrambles and road racer, will pilot a Harley K.

Another local K rider will be Bert Rauch. Jack Simmons and Charles Cripps, scrambles and TT specialists, will ride BSA Gold Stars. Muckenthaler will handle a Triumph.

THE RENEADES Car Club, one of the most active customizing groups in the area, installed new officers Saturday night at its annual dinner in the Victor Hugo Restaurant.

Ed Cousins was re-elected president. He will be assisted this year by Saint Vassques, vice president; Jim Slinger, treasurer; Duane Steck, secretary; Craig Beckwith, corresponding secretary, and James Ashley, sergeant-at-arms.

NEW COMPETITION numbers for Southland sports motorcycleists have been announced with Redondo Beach's Charles Hockie winding up on top. The numbers are based on racing performance during the previous year.

Hockie will wear No. 1 by virtue of compiling a whopping 1707 points. His nearest competitor—who will carry No. 2—is Arvin Cox. Cox racked up 1135 points.

San Pedro's Bob Sandgren dropped a position to No. 3 with 1100 points, followed by Bob Ewing, 4; Buck Smith, 5; Bud Elkins, 6; and Norwalk's Roger White, winner of the Big Bear Run, 7.

THE EIGHTH PLACE rider in point standings actually is Bellflower's Cal Bottom. Because of a clerical error, however, Bottom was relegated to 12th position. He will have to carry No. 12 during the year although the records now show he earned No. 8.

Other top finishers include Bruce Jackson, 8; Dick Mills, 9; Gene Hirst, 10; Don Wehrman, 11; Jerry Schuster, 14; Don Spargur, 15; Dick Larson, 16; Floyd Conrey, 17; John Seibrand, 18; Chuck Minert, 19; Al Colley, 20; Marsh Meredith, 21; Pete Papke, 22; Joe Roberts, 23; John Penner, 24; and Roger Deitz, 25.

All riders under No. 316 carry earned numbers and won at least one point in 1957 competition. To earn points, a rider must qualify for the main event.

COMING EVENTS:  
A family tour is planned today by the Harbor Area Model

### Few U.S. Cars Sell Overseas

By JIM KLOCKENKEMPER

DETROIT (UP)—An Automobile Manufacturers Assn. research report indicated today foreign trade barriers against U.S. cars don't indicate discrimination, but in most cases they indicate no dollars.

The AMA report indicates that until many countries of the world achieve better trade balances with the United States, they are going to spend their scarce dollars for American products other than automobiles.

In fact, while American car exports have been dropping, some of the dollar-short countries have been going after American money by jumping into the growing U.S. small-car market.


BELGIUM, Sweden, Denmark and Switzerland, among the most prosperous countries in foreign exchange with the U.S., also are the best customers for expensive U.S. cars, the AMA report shows. Only Sweden ships a sizeable number of cars to the U.S., however.

England, Germany, France and Italy, all with big shares in the American small-car market, buy few big U.S. cars, but they are mostly dollar-poor and must spend the dollars they have for trucks, machinery and more necessary items. This, reported the AMA, explains most tariff barriers against U.S. cars.

Japan, which is trying to build its own automotive industry, is expected to launch a big export effort in the U.S. market soon. But Japan in early December tightened up its barriers against foreign-car purchases with dollars.

WHILE THE MARKET for American size cars in Japan would probably be small anyway because of roads, traffic and cost conditions, the Japanese trade laws practically ban U.S. cars.

Japan in several recent years has allowed less than a million dollars to be spent in foreign exchange for passenger cars. This alone would force buyers to bring in small cars and get more for the total sum available.



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### Auto Shows Prove Public Hungry for New Cars

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT (UP)—Auto industry prophets predicting a spring upturn in car demand say show attendance figures support their view.

Most 1958 auto shows held so far have clocked heavy attendance. Some counted the highest total in their history. Notable in this respect was the Chicago presentation, the nation's No. 1 show, with a record attendance of 518,521 visitors during its 9-day run.

The highest previous total at Chicago was last year's 494,411 visitors.

DEALER BODIES are putting on more shows this year. And in many instances the dealer organizations are getting more manufacturer support. This is due largely to the fact the car makers do not have a national show of their own to promote 1958 model vehicles.

Whether there will be a national show to present 1959 models is yet to be determined.

A national show scheduled for January of this year was called off. Industry spokesmen said a conflict in dates with the Chicago show made it impracticable to hold the scheduled presentation.

But the manufacturers gave major support to the 20 million dollar Chicago spectacular. Industry sources say the Chicago show along with the many other smaller affairs are giving the auto business a much needed stimulus.

A FEATURE of most of the current shows is the expanding display of foreign-made cars. More makes and more models are being displayed than heretofore. Mainly these are among the smaller, low priced vehicles, although some shows are displaying Rolls Royce Mercedes-Benz, Jaguar and other makes in the higher price group.

Conspicuously absent from several of the shows is the German-built Volkswagen, which leads other makes in the U. S. market.

It now appears sales of imported cars in the United States last year exceeded 200,000 units. Volkswagen made about 63,000 deliveries compared with 50,011 in 1956.

Representatives of the foreign car companies have said they expect to double retail deliveries again this year.

The foreign car companies are making the most vigorous drive in their history for customers in the United States.

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EDITORIAL

# Education Via the Cyclops' Eye

THUS FAR, television has served largely as a grab-bag of entertainment, much of it on the corny side. But surely the day is not far off when TV will be widely used in other fields—for example, in formal education. The demand for education has grown intense, and TV offers obvious advantages.

A recent illustration of the possibilities was given at New York University. The University conducted a credit course in comparative literature in which 177 persons enrolled. At the end of the course, a standard final examination for the subject was conducted at the University, and 142 students arrived to take it. Thus, roughly five times the number of students ordinarily handled by a teacher were able to enroll, and most of these remained with the course to the very end.

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**THESE PEOPLE TOOK** the television course in their own homes. The possibilities offered by this ready-made classroom space are enormous. True, there are disadvantages in long-distance, living-room classes in which discussion between student and teacher is, obviously, impossible. On the other hand, the disadvantages are not as great as those of correspondence courses, which have been used with fairly good success throughout the country for many years. Techniques in TV education can and will be improved.

Besides being used for teaching people in their own homes, TV can be used in various ways to improve teaching on the campus itself and to teach oversized classes which otherwise could not be accommodated. Auditorium space, often idle, may be used for the overflow. In time, universities and colleges may provide larger numbers of auditorium-type rooms for this purpose.

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**ACTUALLY, TV IS STILL** in its infancy. Its potentialities are enormous in everyday living, the business world, and education. Its magic, which permits many people to see and hear the same things at the same time from numerous and widely-separated locations, surely will come to be used more often for something more valuable and satisfying than the reintroduction of Hoot Gibson.

DAVID LAWRENCE

## Military Strategy Behind Reds' Talk

WASHINGTON—Every move Moscow makes in propaganda almost always has a military purpose back of it—a deliberate effort to aid Soviet strategy for war.

A most dramatic example of this has just been given. The Soviet foreign ministry on Wednesday night of this week warned the nations of the Middle East that the United States plans to establish nuclear and missile bases on their territory and argued against it. But before this news dispatch came over the wires, another dispatch had been received on Tuesday from the United Press reading as follows:

"LONDON, Jan. 21.—The Soviet Union is building seven missile bases in Bulgaria and Albania to 'cover' NATO's sensitive southeastern flank and the Mediterranean, diplomatic dispatches from Athens report.

"The sources said five bases for guided missiles are being constructed in Bulgaria and two more in Albania.

"Experts said missiles from these bases not only could cover the Mediterranean but could strike into part of North Africa.

"The reports on Russian missile activities came from Greece which is in a good position to cover activities in Bulgarian and Albania but other sources independently made similar reports.

"The Soviet is reported to have dispatched a large number of experts to both countries to supervise establishment of the bases and to train personnel in use of the new weapons."

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**IT WOULD BE VERY HELPFUL** indeed to the military objectives of the Soviet Union to prevent any missile bases from being established in the Middle East for the western forces to use, while at the same time the Soviets build up their own missile bases for offensive purposes.

The Communist tactics have met with an emphatic rebuff by President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles. Doubtless they have long been aware through intelligence sources that the Soviets were building missile bases in Eastern Europe. The joint statement of the President and the Secretary, issued on Wednesday, read as follows:

"The United States is fully conscious of the threat to the area (the Middle East) which comes from the north. Formerly it was the threat of czarist imperialism. Now it is the threat of Communist imperialism, again expressed only yesterday by the Soviet Union. We respect the proven courage and determination of these nations, their governments and people, to defend their independence. Several of them—Iraq, Turkey, Pakistan and Iran—have joined together in the Baghdad Pact.

"We applaud their exercise, pursuant to the United Nations charter, of their inherent right of collective self-defense, and we are glad to help them. Our will to do so has been particularly expressed in the Middle East resolution, adopted by the Congress in March, 1957."

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**THIS RESOLUTION IS USUALLY** known as the "Eisenhower Doctrine," and it is significant that the statement just issued reminds the Soviets that the doctrine still stands. In fact, it is on this basis that Secretary Dulles is attending the meeting of the Baghdad Pact countries, although the United States is not a signatory of the treaty itself.

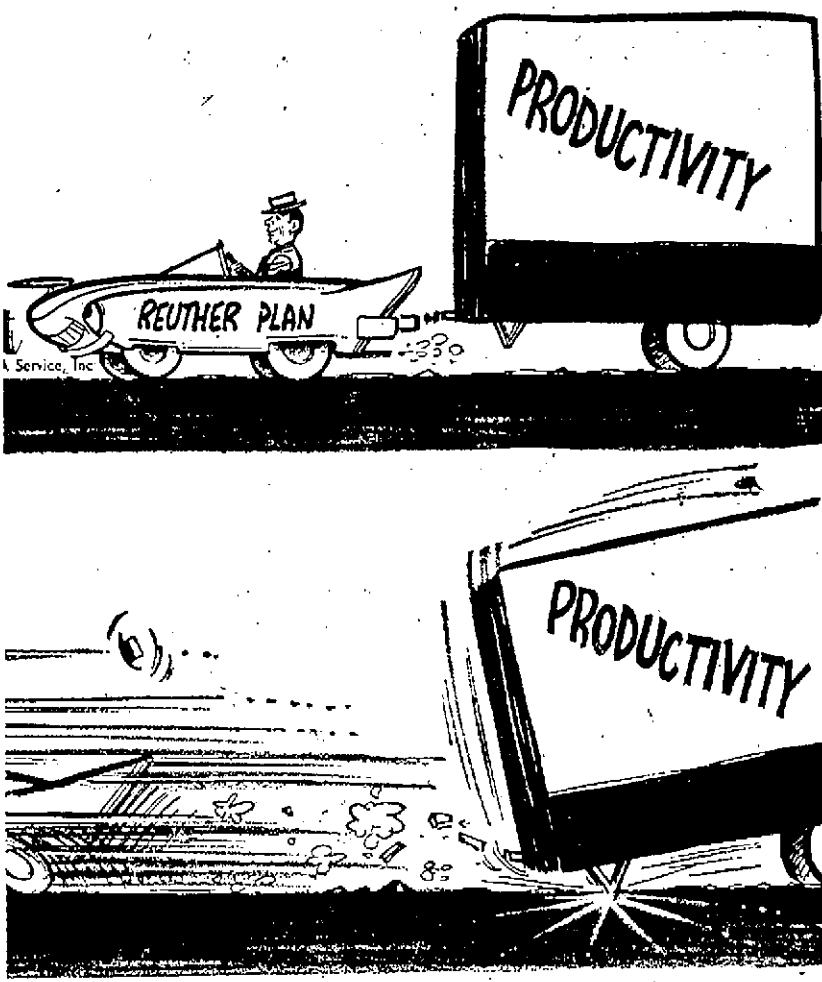
The State Department in another statement on Wednesday called attention to the Soviet government's claim that Mr. Dulles is making his trip to the Middle East "to compel" the countries there to accept American missile bases. The secretary pointed out that nobody is compelling the Middle East countries to defend themselves, as this is a legitimate function of their own. He added:

"It is incredibly arrogant that those who boast of their atheistic system and of their intentions to impose that system throughout the world should proclaim the doctrine that those who believe must, on that account, be deemed to be militarily inferior to the aggressive atheists."

The reference to religion arose because the press chief of the Soviet Foreign Office had said to a news conference that "the building of war bases, the deployment of nuclear weapons and the siting of rocket launching ramps in the Middle East, next to the Moslem holy places, constitute a sacrilege of the Moslem religious sentiments."

The Moscow foreign office didn't point out just where in the Moslem religion there is any tenet which forbids defense against attack or which holds that self-preservation against barbarism is not justified.

## TRAVELING LIGHT



DREW PEARSON

## 12-Year-Old Blind Girl Offers Ike a Solution for Little Rock

WASHINGTON — In the White House mail the other day came a simple suggestion from a 12-year-old blind girl, Leah Russell of Miami, Fla., on how to solve the segregation controversy.

Her ideas were written in braille, translated by her teacher, Miss Emma Rowe, and forwarded to President Eisenhower.

"If I were the President," wrote little Leah, "I would have all of the children blindfolded and send them to school. I would also blindfold the colored children and send them to school, too. I think they would have a lot of fun together, and there wouldn't be any fights."

"Probably after they got to know each other," added the blind girl, "there wouldn't be any more fights or anything like that."

Ike was so touched that he sent a personal letter to Miss Rowe. "Thank you for sending me the little essay that Leah Russell was prompted to write as result of the Little Rock difficulties," wrote the President. "I hope you will tell her for me that at the age of 12 she has already grasped one of the great moral principles by which we all should live."

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**SECRETARY** of the Interior Fred Seaton is one man in Washington who doesn't deviate from his convictions. He was for statehood for Alaska in 1952, and he is for statehood today. That is one reason Alaska may at long last fulfill its ambition to become the 49th state.

When Fred Seaton was appointed senator from Nebraska in 1952, Alaska's hard-working Gov. Ernest Gruening dropped in to see him.

I don't know anything about Alaska," said Seaton, "but I'm glad to be informed. Sit down."

After listening to Alaska's side of the story the new senator said: "I want to talk to Joe Farrington about this. Then I'll talk to you later." He referred to the late able

Hawaiian delegate to the United States. A few days later Seaton told Gov. Gruening: "I've made up my mind. I'm for statehood now."

The only full-dress speech Seaton made during his brief tenure in the Senate was on the subject of Alaskan statehood. Now as Secretary of the Interior he is in charge of Alaska's relations with the rest of the United States and in a position where his voice counts heavily with Eisenhower. The other day Ernest Gruening, now ex-Governor of Alaska but elected by the

Alaskan people as their "Senator" to Washington, dropped in to see Seaton again. Six years had passed since he took his stand as a Senator.

"HOW DO you feel about Alaska now?" asked Gruening.

"I feel just the same way," replied the Secretary of the Interior.

"How about your boss?" Gruening asked.

Seaton did not definitely commit the President, but indicated that the administration would probably be for Alaska statehood.

WALTER LIPPMANN

## Adams Made President's Situation More Delicate

BY HIS Minneapolis speech on Monday, Gov. Sherman Adams has made more difficult the delicate situation in the President's office. The situation is delicate because the diminished strength of the President has made necessary an unusual, and certainly an unprecedented, delegation of powers to the White House staff of which Gov. Adams is the chief.

The flat contradiction between the Adams speech and the President's own speech that same evening raises the question of how faithfully the President's will is being carried out by those to whom his powers are delegated. For on an issue of national importance Gov. Adams was in open contradiction with the letter and the spirit of the President's speech.

If that can happen publicly, what goes on in the privacy of the President's office? This is a fair question, and it is a necessary one. For the government of the United States is today being carried on under a special dispensation which can work only if there is a general and complete confidence in it. There must be confidence that the officials who exercise the President's powers are men who know him so well that they can act as he would act if he had the time and the energy to do the whole work of his office.

Were this complete confidence seriously broken, there would be a demoralizing political uproar about who exercises power and who can be held accountable.

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**THE OUTWARD** evidence of the country's confidence has been that Congress, the press, and the public have accepted the theory that Gov. Adams and his assistants are confidential agents of the President who cannot be questioned by committees of Congress or in press conferences. This immunity rests on the principle that their relations with the President are confidential, and that their acts are to be treated as being his acts. For these acts, the President is accountable to the people. But

MALCOLM EPLEY

## Demos Strive to Capitalize on Their Registration Edge

NEW VOTER REGISTRATION figures were announced the other day, but as usual, experienced political observers are cautious about attempting any conclusions from them.

In general, the California figures show the two major parties holding about the same relative positions, as regards registration strength, that they have occupied for a number of years. The same is true in our own area.

The Democratic edge in the state is about 3 to 2. There are 5,810,525 men and women qualified to vote as of Jan. 1 this year. Of these, 3,215,804 are registered Democrats, and 2,423,724 are registered Republicans.

This would look wonderful for the Democrats if it weren't that registration has been that way for a long time while Republicans have been grabbing off the major statewide political plums. Only once since the Democrats went ahead in registration in the early 1930's has there been a Democratic governor. And now, all the elective constitutional officers of the state, with one exception, are Republicans. The two U. S. Senate seats are held by the GOP as well as a majority of the state's big Congressional delegation.

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**THE PRESENT** Democratic strategy is to try to make the party label more influential at the ballot box. The policy-makers know that if they can get people to vote the straight ticket, the Democrats are in, right down the line. That'll be it, even if Republicans likewise vote the straight ticket. So more and more, the Democratic line is to stress the partisan appeal.

In the immediate Long Beach area, the Republicans show greater strength than in

the statewide totals. They're behind, but not so far behind.

Long Beach, Signal Hill and Lakewood make up the 18th Congressional District, which in turn is composed of the 44th and 70th Assembly Districts. Here's how registration stacks up in these districts, the totals including Democratic, Republican and miscellaneous registrations:

44TH DISTRICT (ASS.)	
Democratic	38,637
Republican	28,447
Total	69,998
70TH DISTRICT (ASS.)	
Democratic	64,113
Republican	49,192
Total	117,000
18TH DISTRICT (CONG.)	
Democratic	102,750
Republican	78,639
Total	186,993

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**DEMOCRATS REPRESENT** about 55 per cent of the registration in the 18th District. The Bourbon Party is much stronger in nearby areas of Los Angeles County, as these figures show:

69TH DISTRICT (ASS.)	
Democratic	57,068
Republican	27,812
68TH DISTRICT (ASS.)	
Democratic	56,218
Republican	22,900

The 69th District lies just north, and the 68th District just west. Those areas, incidentally, are represented by Democrats in Congress and the Legislature, while the Long Beach area is represented by Republicans. The conclusion seems to be that the Republicans, if they are to have a chance, must have a registration strength of around 40 per cent or more, which they have statewide as well as here. When they fall below that, a GOP victory is something of a miracle.

## Public Forum

### Projected Park Features Criticized

TO THE EDITOR:

Long Beach is going to get a park at Del Amo and Atlantic Ave. Some will be happy, but we wonder if the people realize what kind of park they are getting.

It will consist of a waterfall and lagoon, rustic bridges, observation platform, and small wading pool. Why these plans were recommended by our Park Commission, Recreation Commission, and Planning Commission, and approved by our City Council, we will never understand.

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**A WATERFALL** is useless except for kids to find ways of damming it, up or make it bubble with detergent. A lagoon is only a catch basin for the falling water. Unless all the water that falls in this catch basin is purified and chlorinated, it becomes a breeding place for mosquitoes. And why do we need rustic bridges? No doubt to give the kids some place to stand while they observe the "Keep Off the Grass" signs. The observation platform is a real laugh. It must be for the purpose of observing traffic and the railroad tracks which are adjacent and above. As for the wading pool, it will be fine for kids up to seven years of age, but all others must watch and drool.

Let's make Scherer Park for all people, not just a few. Why waste \$55,000 for a project that so many people object to?

JACOB SCHATZMAN,  
843 Silva St.,  
Long Beach 7.

### Trade Program Extension Urged

TO THE EDITOR:

Freer world trade can help promote economic and po-

litical stability and, in turn, world peace. The Reciprocal Trade Program should be extended for a long period of time.

First enacted in 1934 and renewed periodically since then, this program is due to expire on June 30 unless renewed by Congress and the President. The Administration announced in December it would ask for a five-year extension.

In 1955 efforts to kill the reciprocal trade bill failed by only seven votes in the House. Since then the protectionist bloc has gained strength.

The only way you and I can help pass it if we want is to write to our Congressmen and two Senators; the Administration is already in favor of it.

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**FOREIGN TRADE** is a good thing for us as well as for peace. For example:

In 1956, U.S.A. exported \$23.4 billion in goods and services excluding grants of military goods—and imported \$19.7 billion in goods and services.

Today, 4.5 million American workers owe their jobs to the trade activity created by foreign trade.

We import more than half our consumption of coffee, tea, asbestos, nickel, chrome, tin, manganese, tungsten, wool apparel, cobalt, bauxite, and all our industrial diamonds.

The product of some 40 million acres of farm land goes into foreign sales and 60 per cent of non-agricultural exports are supplied by coal, petroleum, chemicals, textiles, iron and steel, machinery, vehicles, and aircraft.

This is the importance of foreign trade to the United States economy.  
ERNEST DENNING,  
3090 Cedar Ave.

### 'Lavish' School Spending Hit

TO THE EDITOR:

Once again the familiar cry, "Vote more money for our schools, or else!" is heard in Garden Grove—veiled threats of double or triple sessions, sub-standard education, curtailed service (such as transportation).

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**HISTORY** is a great teacher. What does ours say? Our cry is noble, but what of our actions? We build 20 cafeterias—these could have been, perhaps, 40 or more classrooms. We support three separate school districts. We want more and more schools without trying to add to existing schools with more classrooms where possible. We build new schools which are wonders to behold, but complete with many non-classroom buildings which could wait until the taxpayer catches his breath. All of this brings up the question: Do we really want classrooms first, or shall we get while the getting is good, and continue to cry wolf, knowing that when the pinch comes, the people will dig even farther to give to each child an education?

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**THE SPENDING** of lavish sums of money will never bring an educational millennium. No one will ever find a substitute for a teacher, a place to teach, and willing learners. The teacher should be well paid, the classroom suitable to the teaching, and the learner obedient. None of these three depends upon "ivory palaces." Are we perhaps in such a comfortable educational "rut" that it is easier to look to the dollar rather than to ourselves for the solution to our problems?

PAUL F. WOODARD,  
11891 Edgewood Lane,  
Garden Grove.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

## If There's Something Benson Doesn't Need...

By BILL VAUGHAN

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**SECRETARY BENSON** reports he received 1,000 Christmas cards. This is nice, although if there is one thing he doesn't need it's another surplus of anything.

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**THE KING** of Sweden has asked for a raise, and we hope he gets it. The king business isn't the kind where you can get a job with another firm if you don't like the pay.

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**SO FAR** WE haven't filed

any claims on the Antarctic, although it's obviously the kind of worthless real estate that wars are traditionally fought over.

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**GENERAL GAVIN** says that nuclear missiles will be so small some day that they can be carried by one man. Just another example of how we are lagging behind; spies have been lugging the things around in brief cases in the comics for the last 10 years.

### The Neighbors

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## Portraits

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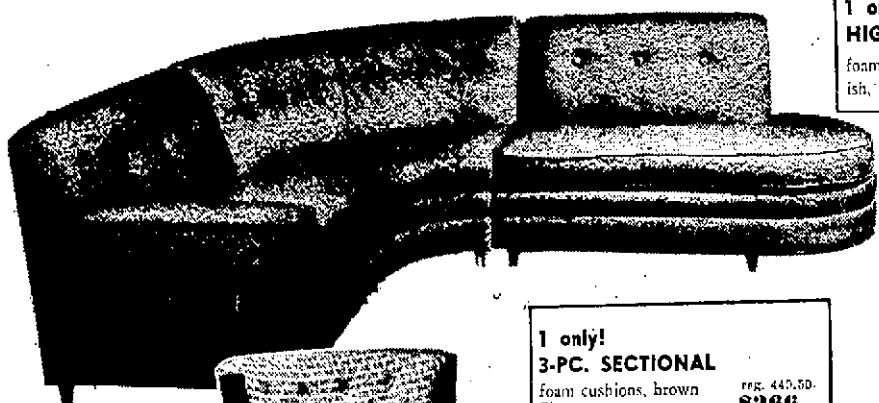
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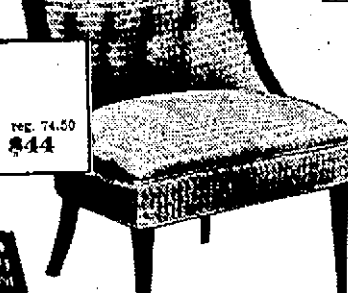


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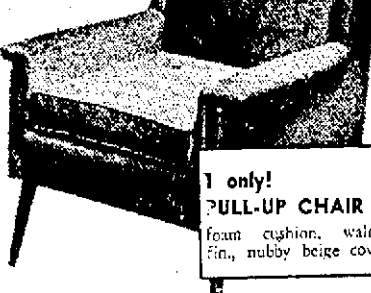


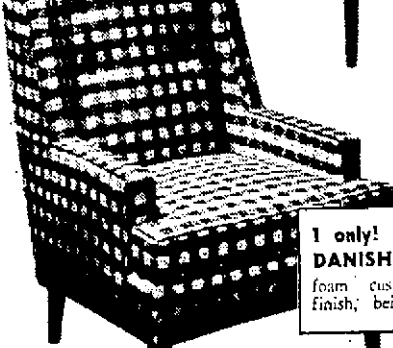
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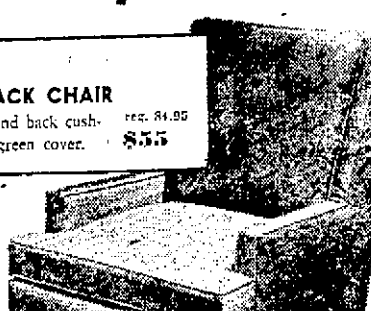
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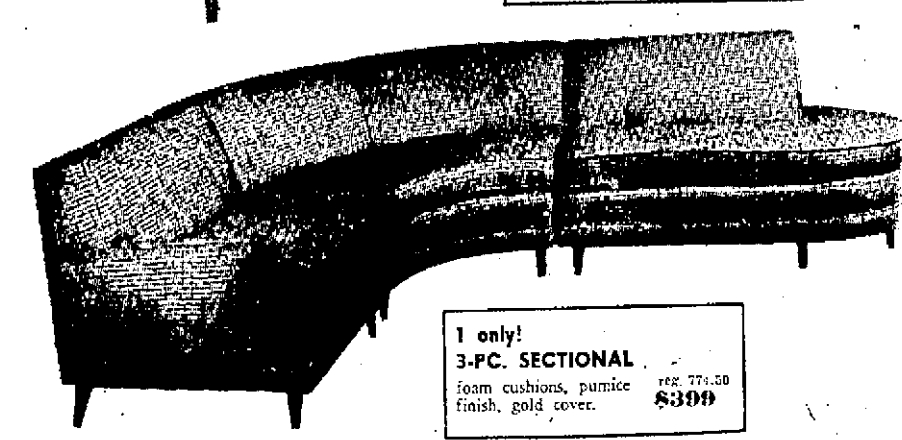
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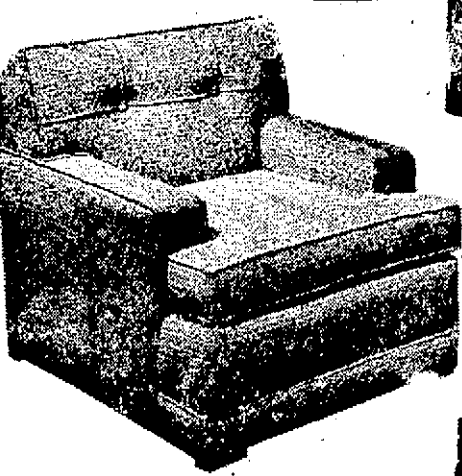
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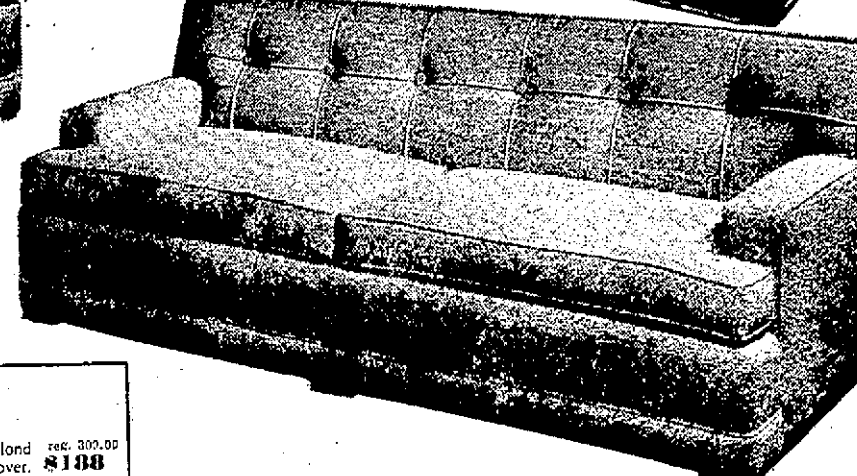
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# Junior Matrons Help Tots to Walk



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 26, 1958 SECTION W

## She Should Spell It Beulah Van Travel

By JEAN B. MOORE

Oh, for the life of the travel agent! Nothing to do all year but travel "top cabin" to intriguing places in the company of fascinating people. Between trips, of course, you eke out two days in the home town to set the citizens agog with tales of your wonderful experiences before flitting off again.

Wait a minute! Who does this? Every travel agent in the country will be after his job. It could happen only in Utopia and no one has yet scheduled the perfect route to that land.

No one knows this better than Beulah Van Tuyle. In the 24 years she's been in the travel business—20 of them in Long Beach—she's been much more on the local scene than gallivanting off to romantic places.

Vacation-minded persons seeking the services of the Ask Mr. Foster agency frequently are surprised that he is a she. Makes a person wonder if there ever was a Mr. Foster. There was. Beulah was hired by him after writing him about her success as unofficial scheduler of transportation for a traveling all-girl orchestra coached by Eli-as Day.

vague rumblings at an early age of a career.

LATER, when traveling with the girls orchestra, she studied the official train guides and worked out schedules that amazed even the railroads in their ingenuity.

Beulah explains "I'd work it out so we could get more sleep. Otherwise we'd sit in train stations for several hours, then get on the train for a few more, then off. Sometimes we'd get permission to transfer at a non-scheduled place. Then we'd make sure the engineer remembered us by swinging lanterns back and forth to flag the train or frantically waving newspapers."

In her 20 years of answering Foster-type questions the tall, erect woman with the shining eyes has had to maintain a sense of humor. It isn't always easy.

Migraine headache of all agencies is duplicate bookings, mainly in ship reservations. On the mistaken assumption that each agency is allotted space on a ship, eager travelers make reservations with several agencies in the hopes of snapping up the best cabin.

They don't realize that all reservations go through a central office and only one agency can handle it. Usually the first agency approached gets the business. The others grit their teeth and mutter in their coffee over the unnecessary trouble and loss of time caused by the overzealous vacationer.

MAKING OUT the itineraries and checking reservations are part of the job. Then there are those customers who seek wardrobe information (Beulah has a them an informative folder), those who wonder what to do once they get to their destination and those who expect her to explain foreign money exchange.

But there always is humor in the business, like the woman (Continued on Pg. W-2, Col. 4.)



**MORE BRACES FOR MORE TOTS** is goal of the Junior Matrons benefit slated Wednesday, and continues a practice established by the organization 29 years ago. Seeing the good done through braces provided with funds from past benefits are Junior Matrons (from left) Mrs. Lewis Van Winkle, Mrs. Gus Berg and Mrs. C. W. Poole, chairman. Susan Leiser reaches for a ball offered by Nancy Mahan, registered physical therapist, who handles the clinic's important water-therapy program. Little Stephanie Boudreau looks on.

**JUNIOR MATRONS OF EBELL** will sponsor their annual Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic benefit at 1 p. m. Wednesday at Ebell Clubhouse, featuring dessert luncheon and bridge or canasta. Tickets will be available at the door. Funds raised through the benefit are used by the clinic for purchase of braces for youngsters with congenital and other deformities. Mrs. Charles F. Lawing, chairman of this year's benefit, and Mrs. Gladdes B. Neff, clinic director, pose with Ricky Eppolito, a patient at the center, to illustrate the importance of continuing aid to these youngsters.

## DZ Flame Fantasy Set

Bright Mexican decorations will be featured as the decor theme for the Flame Fantasy luncheon and benefit of the Southern California Council of Delta Zeta to take place next Saturday at noon in the ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

This is the sorority council's second annual philanthropic affair to aid diabetic children at the Los Angeles Diabetic Camp for Children sponsored by the Los Angeles Metabolic Clinic. Galludet, a

national college for hard of hearing and a national Delta Zeta philanthropic project, also will benefit from funds raised.

Mrs. Stanley L. Smith is the local area chairman. Among Long Beach alumnae planning to attend are Mmes. Eugene A. Barna, F. L. Colton, Charles Crouch, Phillip Devlin, S. M. Gregory, Ralph G. Hand, T. B. Nichols, R. L. Pettefer, Stanley L. Smith, H. M. Turk and Misses Kathryn Morrison, Gladdes Neff and Rene Sebring Smith.

## Play Reviewer Here Tuesday

Rena Craig Waxman again will present one of her engrossing play reviews for the Sisterhood of Temple Israel on Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the temple social hall. This will be the second in this year's series of three.

The public is invited. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Coffee will be served following the review and those attending are invited to bring their lunch and stay for a social afternoon.

## Fete Mary Jane Rider at Pre-Nuptial Events

For Miss Mary Jane Rider, daughter of the Rev. Elvira Rider, 1820 E. 56th St., the days prior to her marriage to Terry Yorke Quimby Saturday evening in the Church of the Brethren were filled with gay pre-wedding courtesies.

Mrs. Harry Marsh, the bridegroom's grandmother, began the bevy of recent parties with a luncheon at Welch's for immediate family members. Next the bride was center of attention at a lovely tea given in her honor at Assistance League Clubhouse by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Yorke Quimby, 2520 Magnolia Ave.

A shower given by Mrs. Mildred L. Roberts in her home, 6641 Gardena Ave., was another of the long-to-be-remembered pre-nuptial parties. Final festivity for the new Mrs. Quimby—preceding the wedding was a luncheon and shower hosted by Mrs. Frank Naughton in her Inglewood home. Mrs. Naughton, well-known former Long Beach resident, included personal friends of Mary Jane's as well as family members in the guest list.

Francis Rumph, best man at Saturday's ceremony, hosted a traditional bachelor's dinner and masculine shower for the bridegroom Wednesday night at his home, 144 W. San Antonio Dr.

## Tickets Now on Sale for Feb. 26 Show

It's fashion show time again with the largest event on the spring calendar the annual Red Cross Fashion Show on Feb. 26 at Municipal Auditorium. It promises to be one of the greatest spectacles ever staged in the city.

Clothes are from members of Downtown Long Beach Retailers Assn.

Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr., chairman of Women's Division of the American Red Cross, Long Beach Chapter, is personally taking charge of the tickets and announces that they are now on sale at booths in Buffums', Walker's, Penney's, Columbia, Humphrey's Ticket Office, Red Cross Headquarters and the Retailers office.

# Mardi Gras Spirit to Prevail at Symphony Ball Saturday

Symphony Juniors of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra have issued invitations to their friends urging them to join in the fun at the second annual Mardi Gras Ball Saturday evening at the Petroleum Club.

All preparations and arrangements for the gala af-

fair are being made by Mrs. John E. Roggeveen and Mrs. John McNulty, co-chairmen.

The Petroleum Club will be transformed into a replica of New Orleans' Mardi Gras atmosphere and guests will arrive in costume ready to enjoy the beautifully arranged French buffet supper and dancing to a rhythmic orchestra. Guests also will try their skill at gaily decorated fun booths.

Prizes will be awarded outstanding costumes worn by both a man and a woman. Highlight of the evening will be crowning of the King and Queen of Rex. Invited to participate in the judging are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Groshong, Mr. and Mrs. William Webb, Mrs. Edmund Richards and Dr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Pritchard.

NUMEROUS SYMPHONY

Junior members have made plans to host friends at gala cocktail parties in their homes before attending the ball. Among those entertaining will be Mr. and Mrs. William Nesbitt who will open their home to friends, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Doody.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lockwood will number among their guests the costume judges. Assisting in greet-

ing will be Messrs. and Mmes. John E. Roggeveen and P. I. Wilsey. Bidden in addition to judges are Drs. and Mmes. C. W. Latshaw, Bernard Pelton, Earl Hershman, Rustan Hicks, Julius Molina, Guy Rayola, C. Richardson, Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Wildman, Robert Hall, Melvin Hamer, William Gillis, Cris Conway, H. A. Horrocks, C. A. Chandler, William Moore, Robert Hesley, James

Fletcher, Marvin Clark, Melvin Gianapp.

Others are Messrs. and Mmes. Verne Langford, Bruce Mitchell, George Watts, Carl Brooks, Frank Bader, Eugene Chase, Glenn Gilmore, James Nagle, Edwin Simons, Philip Putnam, Sherman Toft, Lawrence Hunt, Floyd Williams, Fred Wolcott, Lee Caldwell, Norton Eastwood, Richard Simons, Stanley Weiss, Warren

Lockwood, Lon Peek, Hugh Gibbs, William Lockett, Ed Iliff, Ernest Belcher, Frank Vessels, John Wyatt, Glenn Bracken, Paul Hull, Robert Lime and Sam Finney.

ANOTHER PRE-BALL cocktail party will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peterson. Invited to join them are Messrs. and Mmes. J. D. Cuzzolina, D. S. Sterrett, J. J. Stern, D. C.

Berger, Paul G. McMullin, Harry E. Wilson, J. H. Garrett, Robert Ernest, John Cleveland, Craig McCormick, Charles Lauritsen and Drs. and Mmes. Bernard Teitel, William Gambill, Cmdr. and Mrs. R. W. Calland and Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Robert Barnhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mahieu will open their home to Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Balise, Bud Beckett, Robert White, Marion Magnell, Thomas Manahan, Robert Rinella, Phillip Glickman, Leonard Ferraro, Robert Edds and Jay Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond N. Chace will assist.

Bidden to the lovely new home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross DeYoung are their assisting hosts, Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Barmeyer, and Drs. and Mmes. John Cowles, D. O'Toole, Arthur Evelyn, Alexander Kadavny, Hubert J. Pritchard, Sydney Ellery, Messrs. and Mmes. John Henderson, Willis Strittmatter, John M. Paul, Harold McKibben, C. W. Millsbaugh, Ray Hill, Murray Walker, James Herley, Stanford Church, Alfred Zawilla, Charles Goodrich, Paul Gimborg, Robert Grinnell, Harold Marcum, Nelson Mathison, Don E. Humphries, Earl Milton and John McNulty.

STILL ANOTHER pre-ball party will be that hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Low for Drs. and Mmes. John Bacher, Geza Krempels, Messrs. and Mmes. John Best, Orville Curtis, Dale Dalton, Sid Dunham, Halis Falk, Ralph Hand, Harold Hirst, Robert Jackson, John Lepick, Vernon Lewis, William Lockett, James Myl, Richard Poole, Forest Reush, Rex Roth, Ted Robbins, William Fells and Harry Stafford.

Pausing for cocktails at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Johnson before journeying on to the ball will be Messrs. and Mmes. John Steinbrugge, Ross Cash, Duane Kuster, Rod Downing, Dick Morenus, Glenn Gilmore, Art Evylev, Roy Carlisle, Bob Kay and Stan Church.



—All photos on Page by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.

"HOLD THAT POSE!" P. I. Wilsey Jr. cautions his models, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lockwood and Mrs. Wilsey, as he prepares to preserve for posterity the costumes they have selected for the gala Symphony Junior-sponsored Mardi Gras Ball Saturday evening at the Petroleum Club. Awards will be made for outstanding costume entries and high light of the evening

will be crowning of the King and Queen of Rex. In the picture at right Mrs. John E. Roggeveen tries the king's crown for size on C. Waldron Simmons. Looking on are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. John C. McNulty, Mrs. Douglas B. Benwell and Mrs. Simmons. The evening will feature French buffet supper and dancing. Also planned are pre-ball parties.



# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

FRIDAY was one of those nights for a long throat. Giraffe size for Gyro Club members so they could taste the good food and drink, each bite and sip, ad infinitum during their traditional Christmas party. Nothing unusual about that, folks. Gyro-ites are apt to note Valentine Day in April and Halloween, they've found, is a dandy celebration to save until December for a holiday eye-opener.

Anyway, everybody scooted over to Ann and Barry Merritt Jr.'s house night before last for cocktails as a party starter. Among the "everybodies" were prexy Larry Bonzer and Marilyn, Dorothy and Walter Strawinski, Bernice and Gib Millie, Peggy and Kenny Davidson (Mr. General Chairman, himself, is all), Isabel and George Cadwallader, Dorothy and Jim Nagle, Kay and Don Erb, Gertrude and Hugh Gibbs, Pauline and Eddie Simons, Elaine and Don Will, Fran and Allen Bonzer and guests Kay and Loyal Pulley and Trudi and Phil Dowd.

Then they all boarded a chartered cocktail bus (the X-502?) and were "spirited" off to the Los Coyotes Country Club for an evening of dining and dancing that proved Gyro really means a Gasser Y'know Really Okay.

LAST SUNDAY Lilas and Dr. Richard Dach were over in the Doc's new stork emporium uncrating last boxloads of equipment to get the new medical office ready for Monday, first stork inventory day at 1703 Terminal Ave. Came a tap, tap on the door and there stood Yvonne (I Want a Girl) and Harold (You Promised Me a Boy) Hall.

Before Richard could say "stethoscope" the crowd standing behind the Halls shouted "surprise" and the office-warming was on. Among others expecting—fun, we mean—were Helen and Joe Young, Naomi and Chuck Chandler, Brownie and Ken Berkaw, Dorothy and Ross Wattleit, Helen and Dan Budalek, Dorothy and Leo Wiltsa, Opal and Andy Anderson of Covina, Leo and Sid Ellis and Joan and John Twitell. After they practiced the old adage about many hands make light work everyone journeyed over to Lilas and Dick's home where Lilas, in on the scheme from the beginning, had a spaghetti dinner waiting for the movers-inners.

POLY HIGH graduates of the classes '41, '42, '43 and '44 cast one of the longest shadows ever when they planned a coming event that reaches way across the curve of time to June 7. It happened Monday night at the home of Georgianna (Mrs. George) Royce, 3551 Gondar Ave. What is? The first alumni party for the Hars who hopped away from Hutehland those years.

Georgianna called for committee help from Virgil Berberet, Claude Dodge, George Miller, David Williams, Virginia (Mrs. Milo) Meylink, Marguerite Owen, Mary Sunderland and Betty Seroka. They decided to have a dance at Lakewood Country Club and already have a band of Hollywood recording artists lined up. Next meeting will take place at Virginia's home, 3109 Rutgers, on Feb. 20. If any of you as yet un-contacted alums have ideas give Mrs. Meylink a call. Incidentally, a pro-ticket sale is a must to cover preliminary expenses so remember your old cafeteria manners and elbow your way to the nearest vendor!

MARY SOULES' home was full of presiding officers last week when she entertained for presidents at an informal luncheon to complete plans for the second annual joint meeting of members of Dentists, Doctors, Lawyers and Druggists Wives to take place at the Lafayette on Feb. 20. If anybody had absent mindedly rapped a gavel the only

un-chief present to snap to attention at the babble of "come to orders" was Barbara Moore! President guests were Mary Alice Johnson (chief of the auxiliary to the "I Ob-ject" men), Winifred Farrell (pill pushers wives prexy) and Mrs. Ernest McCracken (pill makers wives leader). Dentists' Wives will hostess the luncheon this year. Rose Marie Reid (of swimsuit fame) is scheduled to be guest speaker and maybe show a few of her designs.

WHEN THEY GO to those life drawing classes artist Fran Soldini is conducting for some of the feminine palette holders of town, those gals are really living! For the weekly class meetings since the weather's been so Chamber of Commerce the students don sun or swim suits and catch a tan at the beach along Alamitos Bay while they learn all about muscles watching that good looking professional swimming star, Helge Jensen of Denmark. Helge, working out in the bay for American and Mexican swim meets, has been good naturedly posing between dips for classmates Nada Richards, Curlyne Driscoll, Jessie Lee Malcolm, Alma McFarland, Laurel Bult, Kay Hammer, Merle Cook and Catherine Carlyle. Juanita Smith, here from Mexico for a Stateside visit, has joined the gang the last time or two.

LAST Saturday Beverly and Ernie Lockwood's new house on Glen Chester Dr. in Los Cerritos got lucky. So lucky, in fact, there were quadruple horse-shoes where its numbers usually are. That was the night friends engineered a surprise housewarming supervised by Jean and Bill Lockwood and Anne and Earl Herberman. Among those who came bearing gifts plus bowls and plattersful of buffet dinner and oblong shaped packages that gurgled were Lois and Doug Benwell, Iris and Rustan Hicks, Geneva and Stan Weiss, Florence and Ed Hoff, Jean and Glenn Doody, Kay and John Roggeveen, Dorothy and Woodie Wiley and Mary Edna and Floyd Williams.

LIFE'S FACE will do an abrupt about face tonight for Dorothy and Fred Wise Jr. when their plane arrives from Hawaii. From the heavenly ennu of the ginger lei set they'll be back into the hectic activities of the gingersnap crowd. Dorothy and Betty Godwin, president of Junior League, left Jan. 13 for the islands to attend the league's winter conference at the Royal Hawaiian. Fred flew over to join Dorothy for a Polynesian vacation last week after her official delegate duties were over. Betty? She flew home last Saturday.

DID YOU EVER hear of husbands and wives playing bridge together? We don't mean sitting at card tables with a deck in front of them, but playing. Men who swear it's possible are Monty Yunker, Harold Wilhoit, Ed Demler and Joe Kesler. They insist it happened again last weekend when, with their respective wives—Vivian, Mayzelle, Marge and Betty—they all kept the bidding and playing going at a real Cubertson clip during another bridge club party this time at the Keslers.

NOTICE TO bank managers: That is so too Fern Bonzer's signature on those checks! She has a cast on her right arm to prove she has to sign 'em all left-handed these days. Fern, active as they come civilly as well as president of Ebell Club this year, noticed a little section of floor that didn't look shiny enough after waxing and polishing the other day and decided to give it another buffing. In the process she slipped and broke her fall with her right arm. Broke her fall is right; right wrist broken in three places by that fall.

A GOOD night's sleep for Gladys and Lloyd O'Donnell and their grandson, 12-year-old Jimmy O'Mahoney, includes plenty of dreams filled with roaring lions, water buffalo close enough to touch and rogue elephants feeding along a muddy river bank. When you're headed for a bona fide safari in Africa, (they are; left yesterday) dreamlike dreams like waltzing at the Astor are really nightmares.

Here's the scoop. They flew to New York bound for Frankfurt, Rome and on to Nairobi for a month's big game hunting. Then back to Rome, Paris and London for a few days before returning to Long Beach via Washington, D. C., where Gladys, a member of the Republican state central committee, will attend a national GOP conference mid-March.

This safari will mirror the one they made in 1935 and is being taken not only for the wonderful experience of such a trip but to replace some of their trophies from the first hunt which were destroyed by fire last year.

NOT THAT 274 St. Joseph isn't a fine place to visit anytime but it will be especially hummmmm-boy on Feb. 8. That's when 274's tax bill recipients, Harriet and Dr. Herb Schroeder, are going to entertain at a fashionable cocktail buffet party for about 200 friends. Assisting will be Millie and Dr. John Dorsey, Barbara and Dr. Chet Moore and Millie and Dr. John McGill.

By ILKA CHASE

Early in his book about American females—"Woman: The Dominant Sex"—Hendrik de Leeuw states, "A great many (American women) seem to forget or ignore the fact that they are feminine first and human beings after."

I questioned that one. "What does it mean?" I asked. "Aren't one's sex and one's humanity inextricably bound together?" "Ah," he replied looking wise, "other ladies have asked me that, too. I leave it to you to figure out."

Secretly I think in that one instance the gentleman isn't sure of himself. It looked good in print and he's stuck with it. Ah well, he isn't the first author not to understand himself now and again. And certainly on other points his opinions are provocative and his observations shrewd. I naturally feel that, because

we agreed on several counts, one in particular—women in uniform.

During the war, many women performed their jobs admirably and probably some did actually free men for active service, but how necessary were the uniforms and the marching drills? I still remember photographs of the girls swinging along brisk and efficient, shoulders back, chests out, feet tramping in rhythm. They looked military all right and about as feminine as New York's finest on St. Patrick's Day.

DE LEEUW and I both think many of them got a great bang out of it, but that it had little to do with filling papers and tapping a typewriter. A sleeve band or a small badge to denote military rank—if military rank was necessary, a need I still have to be convinced of—surely would have been enough. Any country wants to win a war it's engaged in, but it is necessary to mascu-

linize the women to do it? A sergeant major in the home is scarcely what most men fight for.

Unfortunately, de Leeuw isn't off his rocker when he observes that a touch of the military does seem ingrained in many American females. I witnessed an example the other night and in a couple in whom I found it surprising.

The young wife and her somewhat senior and distinguished husband were dining with friends. It should have been a relaxed and entertaining evening but the poor fellow was hag-ridden by his bride. "Don't tilt back in your chair." "Don't sit on the coffee table." "That's not the correct pronunciation of the word." And as he poured a single nightcap, "Don't take a long drink, I want to go home."

Possibly it is risky to tilt back on chairs and it is better to sit on them than on tables, also the word was mispronounced, but there is a time and place for everything and picking on one's husband in front of others is a good deal worse than any of the trivial misdemeanors the poor fellow was committing. I can only hope that his submission was merely good manners in public, that when he got the little woman home he took her apart, explaining in graphic terms that while grateful for her interest he would take his improvement lessons in private.

On the other hand, there are those lady sad sacks to whom Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes was referring when she wrote shortly after her arrival in Washington with the justice, "I have met some distinguished men and the women they married when they were young."

Not that the little brown wrens can't do plenty of nagging, but it is surprising in America, with our vaunted emancipation, the number of wives who have not kept pace with their husbands. It is, I think, due to a misconception of their function.

SOME WOMEN see their husbands striding ahead in their jobs and because these jobs may be completely beyond the wife's scope she gives up in the social sphere. She retrogresses to and remains in the time of their youthful marriage. There she feels cozy and secure; there they had a small clique of friends. There the social ob-



## MEMENTOS OF TRAVELS

Souvenirs, small enough to tuck into a suitcase, are collected each time Beulah Van Tuyle visits a different country.—(Staff photo.)

## Almost Everyone's on the Go Except Travel Agent

(Con't from Pg. W1, Col. 7).

an who insisted fervently, and would not take no for an answer, that she travel from Chicago to Yellowstone National Park by boat. Another woman fretted about the size of her train compartment. Was it big enough for her trunk, too, she kept asking, because if it wouldn't fit there, how else would it get where she was going?

All dog owners want to take their pets along. Beulah discourages them, for while some places accept dogs, others refuse them and dissatisfaction is the outcome. Once someone asked her to help ship a pet elephant. But Beulah deals in people, not animals.

SHE NOTES that Long Beach residents travel mostly to Mexico and Hawaii, with Europe coming in a close third. Winters find localites on cruises to the West Indies. Those who can vacation only in the summer are planning their trip in the winter, thus keeping Beulah and her pleasant assistant, Martha Ford, busy constantly. As with most business people, theirs is but a three-week vacation and not the year-long paradise of pleasure described earlier.

When trouble spots develop in countries where customers have reservations, do they cancel? They do not! They're uneasy, but they go.

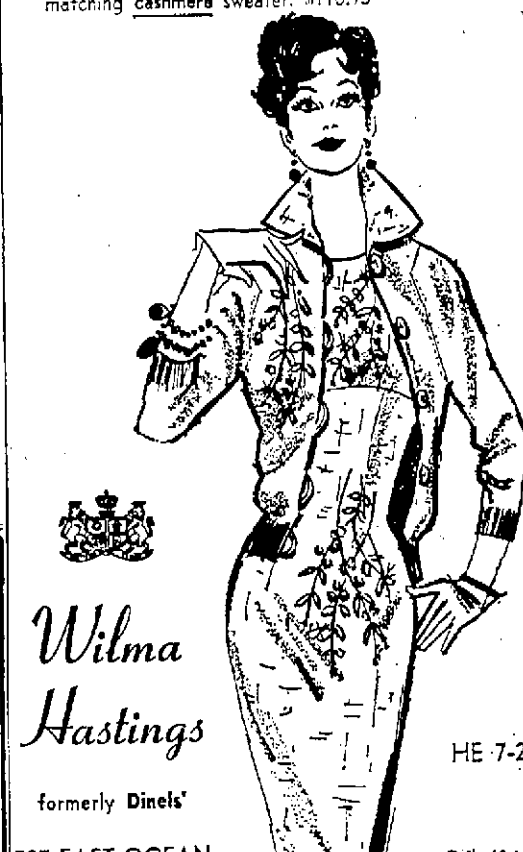
THROUGH THE YEARS Beulah has traveled in every

## Tuesday Program

Agassiz Nature Club will open the 1938 season on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Stevenson School. Talks will be given by Elizabeth and Margaret Byrkit. Illustrated with their own slides, in color, on "Flowers and Gardens of Europe." Visitors are welcome.

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# You Can Save Money on Your Income Tax

By MARY PRIME  
United Press Staff Correspondent

**NEW YORK (UP)**—We women pass up one of the country's best bargains—saving money on income tax. So said Russell C. Harrington, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, in a telephoned interview to his office in Washington.

Too few of us realize that every time we bake a cake for a church fair or give old clothes to a charity bazaar, we can add it to the list of deductions.

We also can shop for tax bargains when we do these things—if we keep detailed records:

—Donate money to charity, or educational, scientific, re-

ligious and literary organizations.

—GIVE MATERIALS or supplies to such groups. Just figure up the fair market value of pies or cakes, old clothes or handwork and keep a record to back up the expense.

—Drop dimes into collection cans of volunteer organizations.

Buy flowers for the church altar.

—Donate materials for children's camps operated by tax-exempt groups.

—Drive to Red Cross meetings. Take the children (or any other member of the family) to the doctor, hospital, or dentist.

—Buy false teeth, glasses, braces, or hearing aids.

A tax return study by the Internal Revenue Bureau showed that 9 out of 10 people do not claim all deductions to which they're entitled and don't keep records to back up claims. Last year, authorities summoned more than two million Americans to justify deductions.

To avoid trouble, keep a daily record of expenses, the service advised.

List all family deductions according to the required tax form categories. Study the instructions carefully, then go over the list again and cross out all deductions which do not qualify.

**COLLECT ALL** canceled checks and receipts for the year. Each deduction needs

proof. When writing a check, be sure to state what the money is spent for. Never make out a check to "cash" if you intend to pay doctor bills with the money.

Keep tax records in a bank safe deposit box.

How long should records be kept?

Keep canceled checks showing payment of federal and state taxes indefinitely, said the bureau. Also hang on to copies of previous tax returns. They give a running account of the family's financial progress.

After four years, throw out canceled checks and receipts supporting tax deductions. No additional assessments can be made more than three years after the filing date, except in cases of fraud.

## Benefit Party Set Wednesday

Immaculate Institute 129, YLI, will sponsor its eighth annual public card party for the benefit of the Catholic Welfare Bureau Wednesday at 8 p.m. in St. Matthew's School cafeteria, 7th St. and Temple Ave.

Mrs. Harold Hainley, past president, will be chairman; other past presidents, aided by president Mrs. Earl Cather, will be co-hostesses.

Entire proceeds of the party will be given to the local welfare bureau to aid its child welfare program and to help unwed mothers.

**CHILDREN MAY** need a foster home for a short time due to illness in the family, extreme poverty, an insecure home or the child's own inability to retain his place in the family group.

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## Joan Shirley Potter Will Wed Thomas J. Horan

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Potter of Long Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Shirley, to Thomas James Horan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hoodeck, also of this city. A June wedding is being planned.

The attractive bride-elect was graduated from Jordan High School, attended Long Beach City College and completed her education at Long Beach State where she affiliated with Delta Delta Delta Sorority. A member of Bachelorettes, she teaches elementary school in Torrance.

Her fiancé received his early schooling at Wilson and LBCC and was graduated from Loyola University. He also attended Southwestern University Law School and now is in business here. He is a member of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

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## Carnival Ball Set for Friday

A profusion of balloons in ice blue, blue and cerise, will announce the color theme for a "Winter Carnival" ball to be given by St. Gregory's Episcopal Church in Lafayette Hotel's Grand Ballroom Friday at 9 p.m.

General chairman Mrs. Arnold Gilson and her committee have arranged for television star Art Gilmore to serve as host. Marvin Miller, television actor known for his role in "The Millionaire," will appear and movie starlets Joan Vohs and Carrie McCord will add glamor as Snow Queens.

The ball is a fund-raising event to aid in furnishing St. Gregory's new church now under construction at Willow and Oakbrook Sts. in the Los Altos area. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. George Chalmers, Mrs. Edgar J. Craig or at the door.

Aiding in preparations are Robert Peck, decorations; James Orman, door prizes, and Mrs. R. D. Stork, publicity.

### Potluck Supper

Long Beach Navy Wives Club 1 will meet for a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper Tuesday at Savannah Gardens Clubhouse with Mrs. Garland Cornett and George Baker as hostesses.

### CARNIVAL BALL PREVIEW

Arranging decorations for the "Winter Carnival" ball, to be given by St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, are (from left) Bob Stork, Norm Meager, Mrs. Meager, Mrs. Philip Putnam, Mrs. William Dalessi and Jim Orman. Roger Bacon's orchestra will play for the dance in the Lafayette Hotel Friday.

## Play Reviewer at Ebell

Broadway will come to members and guests of Ebell of Long Beach when Frances Young appears Monday at 1:30 p.m. in a dramatization of a current Broadway play.

The attractive reviewer is a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and has appeared in Broadway productions including those of the Group Theater and the Theater Guild. She has also appeared in motion pictures.

Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, program chairman, will introduce Miss Young.

Luncheon will be served by the ways and means committee headed by Mrs. James A. Worsham.

Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, president, will preside at both the luncheon and business meetings.



Frances Young

### Luncheon Meet

Mmes. Lila Pratt and Wilma Turner of Long Beach will hostess a luncheon meeting of Painting and Decorating Contractors Association of the Harbor Area at noon Thursday at The Sierra, 16227 Lakewood Blvd.

## Details Told of Annual WCC Party

The annual card party presented by the combined groups of Woman's City Club will be an event of Wednesday at the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St. Especially honored on this day will be Dr. Flora Phelps, who was instrumental in organizing group activity beginning in 1930.

Eighteen groups were formed at that time for the "promotion of sociability and to aid with the hospitalization fund and any other philanthropic work." Through the ensuing years club groups have carried on these projects. In 1930 Dr. Phelps was public health chairman for the club and Mrs. Robert Lee Hatcher was president. Original plans included a hospitalization fund for the club and endowment of a bed at Community Hospital. At that time meetings were conducted in the old Lyric Theater.

Wednesday's gala party is open to the public as well as members. There will be a snack bar luncheon served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. followed by bridge and canasta. Mrs. Sam Landsworth is general chairman.

## Book Review for Alumnae

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae of Long Beach will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Floyd L. Stewart, 2702 Hackett Ave., to hear Mrs. Ralph Russell give a book review.

A business meeting will follow and assistance will be given the ADPi national fund which provides scholarships for college students from other lands who are studying in the United States. Mrs. Stewart will be assisted by Mrs. John J. Foster and all ADPi alumnae are welcome.

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## Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS  
by PLACER MINER

The past few days at Long Beach State were known as "Dead Week," that time of the year when almost all activities come to a halt while scholars pour over their books in preparation for final exams which start tomorrow. This period of peace and quiet probably had much merit for those students who are trying to raise their grades, but it doesn't help O'Placer Miner fill up a column.

We can start by mentioning the next Ski Club outing. Departure time is next Saturday midnight and the destination is the Mammoth area in Yosemite.

Some two dozen outdoor enthusiasts will be in the party which checks into Legue's Cabin near Badger Pass late Sunday forenoon. Three days of skiing, skating, and tobogganing lie ahead, with the return trip set for late Tuesday.

This is the second excursion for the Ski Club this year. Interest in the group is increasing, says president Julie Cummings, and they are already making plans for another outing during the Easter vacation.

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WE ALSO NOTE that Inter Fraternity Council (regulating body for LBSC's five social fraternities) elected a new slate of officers recently. The president, Phil Smoot (Stray Greeks), and the secretary, Joe Reed (Acacia) are holdovers from last group, while the new choices are George Willson (Tau Kappa Epsilon), veep, Bob Swansborough (Phi Kappa Tau), treasurer, Jack Lasher (Sigma Pi), social chairman, and Al Anderson (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), scholarship chairman.

Incidentally, a recent decision of the IFC should make the scholarship chairman's job easier. Rushing procedures have been streamlined, and pledges should be picked by the second week of the semester, thus allowing all concerned more time to hit the books.

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CONGRATULATIONS to Alpha Kappa Psi's (they're the professional business fraternity) Alumni Club. At a time when many groups on campus find it a bit difficult to be an active unit, these grads are already swinging along under Dan Woolf. Seems only natural, though, they had a lot of practice in organization while members of the AKP's during their student days.

And congratulations, too, to the brave but unidentified fellow whom we saw walking around campus during one of the cold spells last week, clad in a T-shirt—and light tan Bermuda shorts. When bigger and better goose pimples are built, Long Beach State will build them.

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WE DON'T suppose that anyone will begrudge all the taxpayers' dollars which are going into the two-story addition to the library which is just getting under way. But when it comes to the parking spaces now occupied by contractors' offices—that's another story. Forty-five parking stalls no longer available, and more cars pouring onto the campus all the time. Man, that's a bitter pill to swallow.

## Your Baby & Mine

### Looking for Infant? Consider a Child!

By MYRTLE M. ELDRED

If you ever have wanted to adopt a child, you might well have written the following letter. The experiences of most would-be adoptive parents are very much the same.

Mrs. G. Y. T. writes, "We would like to have a child but the Lord has so far not seen fit to bless us with one. We now are in our late 30s and if we are ever to have children this would seem to be the time."

"But, where can we get a child? We have applied to all the agencies near us. We have been talked to, lectured, cautioned and all but fingerprinted. We are decent people, churchgoers, never have been involved in any scandal or other wrongdoing, and yet they act as if we were potential criminals when we ask to adopt a child. All they say is 'We will file your application.' We are more than discouraged for this has been going on for more than a year."

THE FACT is that you probably are just one of hundreds of parents who want that scarce object a baby. However desirable you may be as parents, the actual number of babies available for adoption is meager compared to the vast number of parents who wish for a baby. You think, at the moment, that what you want is a baby. Have you ever, in view of your late thirtish age, considered a child—not an infant? If this agency is

like most, they are filled with children, past that alluring age of infancy, who wish ardently to be chosen as someone's child.

There are innumerable children for whom it always is difficult to find a home. Those children who, through no fault of their own, are of mixed racial origin. The numerous babies born to soldiers and women of other than their native land. Such babies are welcome nowhere, neither in the land of their birth or in the land of their father's.

There are babies, who are seriously or only slightly handicapped. They need homes and parents more than the normal child, someone to love them and make them feel worthy. But too often they are destined, because of their physical condition, to live out their formative years in an institution.

WOULD YOU take an older child? I know all your arguments. It wouldn't seem as if this were your child. The child would have memories of other parents and another home and his or her character would be set.

Yes, you have to think of all those factors, especially the last. But in the institution where this child is living, his character and personality would be known. You wouldn't be taking a "pig in a poke," because a child could not hide his traits forever from those with whom



## ROYAL DESIGNS

One of these six Long Beach State College coeds will be crowned "Blue Book Belle" when LBSC stages its traditional mid-term Blue Book Ball Friday night in Pacific Coast Club. Vieing for the coveted title are, front row, left to right, Larri Ann Bonner, Ski Club; Virgie Cole, Delta Zeta; Marilyn Young, Zeta Tau Alpha. Back row, left to right, Carolyn Kingston, Delta Delta Delta; Rosalyn Springer, Sigma Kappa; and Sheila Wright, Alpha Phi. The dance is sponsored by the senior class and honors mid-term graduates.

## MOLLY MAYFIELD

### Working Wife Very Fed Up

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I married a bachelor. Now I am getting very fed up with the way things are.

Week after week goes by and he never gives me a dime. When the rent comes due, he puts out his half. (He says marriage is 50-50.) I work, and I have to pay my half. If I have a small bill in a store, I have to pay that, too.

He does buy what few items we need for breakfast, but wanted me to split the cost with him, only I wouldn't do it. I eat where I work, so he isn't out much, just for buying for our day off and breakfast.

He wants us each to put money in a bank in a joint account. He says that I could have what he puts in, and mine, too, but I don't go for this. He'd probably help himself to my money as well as his own, since he certainly doesn't give me a dime now.

How can I get him to come around being a real husband, or must I always work and pay half? I could use what little I make buying things for the house. As it is, I buy all my own clothes now. Is it right to go on like this?—LOIS.

DEAR LOIS: I refuse to think we're old-fashioned because both of us believe that when a man marries it is understood that

he will support his wife to the best of his ability.

Oh, I realize that in some modern marriages the couple agrees ahead of time on joint expenditures, and some young men even marry without jobs—they have an agreement that their wives will work and help them through college. This last seems to me to be the worst possible start for a marriage.

As for your case, there really doesn't seem to be any reason but selfishness for your husband to demand that you go 50-50 in support.

Maybe the only answer for you is to do all you can to make your home, and your husband's home life, pleasant for him, yet simply refuse to divvy up for things that are his responsibility. Maybe you'd be wise to give up your job and turn your time and energy to "homemaking" for this bachelor—M. M.

## Among Career Women

### Play Reviews, a Medical Lecture Listed for Week

By ANNE GILCHRIST

One of the most entertaining programs of the year is anticipated by Quota Club members when they meet for dinner at the Lafayette Hotel Monday night to hear the Long Beach Community Players' director, Larry Johns, give them a "round-up" review of several of this season's hit Broadway plays.

Johns returned from New York early this month from his annual trip to New York specifically planned at the holiday season (when the playhouse is dark) to see all the top shows of the year. A professional actor for many years before turning to directorial work, Johns is an accomplished public speaker and a capable critic as well, a combination which insures a lively program packed with factual information.

AT THIS month's Quota business meeting the club was honored by a visit from their governor, Elizabeth Kaak of Arcadia. Mrs. Kaak explained the current thinking of Quota International on the objectives of the women's service club organization. They include better public relations, service to girls and aid to the hard of hearing. A drive to increase mem-

bership and to stress a closer inter-club relationship is underway, she said.

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## Worry Clinic

### 'Sins of Omission' Worry Bride-to-Be

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case X-305: Marsha M., age 21, is a college graduate who is to be married soon.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I took a course at the university on 'Marriage Problems,' but it skimmed over the sexual side of matrimony very lightly.

"Please give us some specific advice so we can keep our marriages permanently happy."

DURING THE honeymoon and for some months thereafter, brides are very pleased with the physical devotion of their mates.

For it inflates their ego to find that their husbands desire them. But this largely is a psychological tonic.

And it wanes somewhat as the novelty of marriage wears off. After a year or two, and especially if a baby arrives meanwhile, the average wife is likely to become more maternal than sweetheart.

And that is quite normal, for women were created to be about 75 per cent mother and only 25 per cent siren or sweetheart.

This fact explains why so many marriages end in divorce. For the average male erroneously has been led to believe that women have the same sexual ardor as men.

So when the typical wife shows comparative indifference to the erotic hunger of her more passionate husband, that husband grows moody, jealous, caustic, and often afraid.

"Does she carry the torch for a former suitor? Is a common secret worry which such husbands confess to us doctors.

"Or maybe she is having an affair while I am away from home at the factory or office. This would dissipate energy to 'homemaking' for this bachelor—M. M.

I get home?" Maybe, too, I am sexually inferior and thus unable to arouse her ardor properly."

BECAUSE OF these three common reactions of a husband, the green-eyed serpent called jealousy may slither into the home.

And the innocent wife may not even realize anything is wrong, at least until her husband grows snarlish and suspicious.

Or he may tell her sarcastically she is "No good" and "No man ever could arouse you," as thousands of wives have reported to me in confidence as they tearfully quoted their irate mates.

Actually, the adult male and female are not created anatomically so that the wife will equal the ardor of the husband.

And the two sexes also are not designed so that the wife can attain the satisfaction that the husband does, until modern medico-psychological techniques are added.

Throughout history, there-

fore, men and women blundered along the road to marital happiness. Some found it. Others didn't.

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## Finalize Plans for Musicians Contest



**LOOKING OVER** applications from students who plan to take part in the Long Beach Symphony Association's annual Student Musician's Competition are, from left, Miss Ruth G. Grant, Mrs. Gerald D. Kint, chairman; Arthur Carah, Mrs. Alvin P. Bly, association president; Marie Lyman, Mrs. Howard Coy and Fred Ohlendorf. Qualified first-

place winners will appear as soloists in concert with the Long Beach Symphony on March 16. Applications to compete in the four classifications of voice, strings, wind and piano must be turned into the committee by Feb. 1. Auditions will take place all day Sunday, Feb. 9, in Morgan Hall. Voice contestants must be under 26; others not over 22.

### Something for the Boys

## Ol' Ted Fan Sends Mighty Potent Notes

By TED KREC

Ever since I have been throwing harpoons at sloppy males (genus Slobbus Americanus), a little lady named Lili-Ann Strandas has been one of my most consistent rooters.

Twice she has written me notes urging me on to greater efforts in my lonely crusade, and each time she has mentioned the fact that many American men look terrible because they walk down the street with their hands in their trouser pockets.

She points out that she is European-born, and that, despite the fact she has been here several years, she cannot get used to seeing this, "To me it is not only impolite, but very ugly and a sign of no upbringing," she adds, "They walk like ducks down the street with their hands in their pockets as they put them. It looks horrible!"

Well, Lili-Ann, all I can tell you is that I KNOW you are right. It does look terrible — especially when the man involved has a broad beam and his coat and trousers are drawn tight amidships! I agree, also, that it is ugly — and even more, that it will spoil the shape of an outfit, to say nothing of what it does to a man's posture!

LILI-ANN also has commented on the fact that California-born boys don't know what gloves are for! Here, I am afraid, her comments are in vain, for in a recent interview with Chuck Price and Jack Corn at Buffum's Men's Store we discussed this very thing. The boys told me that geographical locations have a great deal of influence on men's wear — and while it is cold enough for gloves in Europe, it isn't in the Long Beach area. So, gloves are pretty much a lost item here, although many men DO wear them for driv-

ing, and this year's collection is outstanding!

Thanks, Lili-Ann, for your letters. You wield a mighty potent pen and I'm glad you're on my side instead of on my back!

While we're talking about pet peeves, let's consider a couple more.

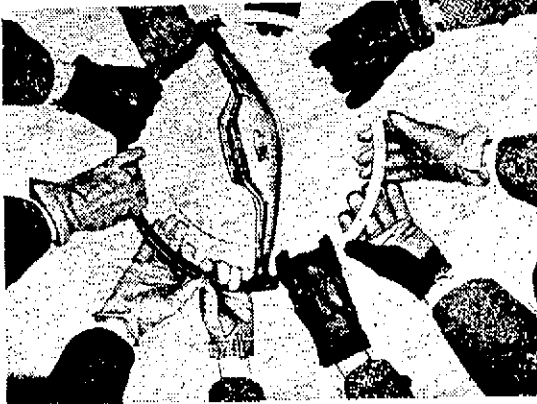
Grant Macdonald, a newspaperman and one of the best-dressed men about town, has an odd philosophy that "you can't trust a man who wears a huge ring!" I don't know — he may have a point. The only experience I ever had with men with big rings was the time a barrel-chested thug wearing a weighted stud ring massaged the left side of my delicate face in a daylight robbery in Philadelphia. For quite a while after that encounter I still had a winning smile but a losing face!

Perhaps some of the men who wear rings are self-conscious about them. I knew one chap who wore a valuable ring, but he always turned the stone around to the inside of his finger when he went anywhere because he felt they would charge him too much if they saw the stone!

An executive secretary of my acquaintance goes into a frenzy if she sees a man with unshined shoes, and one of the girls in the Society Department here at the paper says she gets annoyed when she sees a man in a mis-matched suit — mis-matched, that is, from fading. This is a common sight. A man will buy a suit and wear the trousers as slacks, leaving the coat at home. Sooner or later, the trousers will take on a different hue than the coat and he will resemble a modified plecter!

**BUT NOW**, let's score one for the boys! Some weeks ago I was going through my cuff links collection and found that I had lost one link from each of two pairs. My wife urged me to throw them away, but I told her, jokingly, that I could wear different cuff links in each cuff and no one would notice it. She disputed this, so I tried it.

I wore the odd links to the



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office — where I hold forth with five super-critical women every day. I tipped off the women's editor, Mary Lou Zahms, so she could be a witness, and then pulled a switch.

Every day I roll up my cuffs to keep them from getting soiled. This day I left them down. Besides the girls in the office, I'll bet I saw 200 people that day — and not one soul tumbled to the mixed links! The closest anyone came to it was when one of the girls asked to examine one of the cuff links, which was made of abalone shell. She looked it over and admired it, never noticing the other one, despite the fact that it was in plain sight all the while!

So keep this little item handy, boys, and the next time your wife carps at you for wearing mis-matched socks or cuff links, serve it to her with a big helping of crow!

### Guest Speaker at DAR Chapter

Long Beach University Club will be setting for the Tuesday meeting of Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Speaker of the day will be Mrs. Dorothy Radcliffe, state chairman of conservation. Her subject will be "Conservation and Our National Forests."

Mrs. Charles Tointon, regent, will preside with the speaker to be introduced by Mrs. Rufus Gardner. Delegates to both the state and national conferences will be elected.

### Emblem Club

Sewing Group of Long Beach Club No. 108 will meet at the home of Mrs. Lola Yingling, 3028 Heather Rd., at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Bernard Gelder will serve as co-hostess.

### Tuesday Luncheon

Satellite Club members will meet in Machinists Hall, 728 Linden Ave., Tuesday noon for luncheon, business meeting and an afternoon at cards. Mrs. Pearl Davis, president, will conduct. All members of Palos Verdes Chapter will be welcome to attend.

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## Rev. Boyer to Address Carmelites

Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 in the Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave., with Mrs. D. A. Binion, Miss Ruth Barton and Miss Alyce Ludwig of St. Anthony's and now supervisor of adult education of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Los Angeles. We will discuss the topic, "Work of the Lay Apostolate."

Friends of the Carmelites as well as members of the auxiliary will be welcomed to this meeting.

### Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Set Meeting

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Chapter of Long Beach will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lauren Conley, 4040 Chestnut Ave. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Van De Water and Henry Clock.

### Artist Honored

A "meet the artist" party took place last Sunday in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Martin of Palos Verdes Estates when Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Flo Ramsey entertained for Zita Carder of Long Beach.

A portrait of the Martins' son and a mural which portrays memories of the Martin family during the years they lived in Minnesota was recently completed by the artist.

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By VERA WILLIAMS  
L. B. T. Art Editor

Calling all photographers...

The first annual juried photography exhibition, a Southern California black and white competition organized by the Museum and sponsored by the Long Beach Camera Guild, will be March 2-30 in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Southland photographers, resident of the state north to Santa Barbara County, are eligible. Besides work of independent photographers, a large selection of works by camera club members is anticipated. Prints should be mounted on standard 16" by 20" mounts. Each contestant may enter two prints.

Judging will be on quality alone, according to Art Director Jerome Allan Donson. Jurors will be Lou Jacobs Jr., William Garnett and Louis C. Stouman. Photographs will be recommended for the Museum permanent collection.

Persons wishing to enter photographs may bring them to the Museum on Feb. 5 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Blanks for out-of-town entrants may be obtained by writing to the Museum.

**ARTISTS** included in the Alumni Assn. of Los Angeles County Art Institute exhibition in Pacific Coast Galleria will be honored at a reception open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the Galleria. Elaine Malco, Pacific Coast art chairman, will cut a big cake which will say "Greetings, Alumni!"

**"A FINE PAIR,"** painting of bird dogs by Edmund Henry Osthaus, European artist, owned by the Cultural Arts Center Assn., is displayed in the Bay Shore branch library. It was shown in the Museum of Art in October.

A Spanish Regency drawing room cabinet, believed to be 150 years old, also owned by the Cultural Arts Center

Assn., is shown in Los Cerritos Ranch, 4600 Virginia Rd.

**SCULPTURE** by Robert K. Gronendyke, instructor in art at Santa Maria Junior College, and paintings and drawings by Dr. Charles Thompson, assistant professor of art at Long Beach State College, are exhibited in Bret Harte branch library, 1595 W. Willow St. The sculpture exhibit ends March 1, and the painting exhibit March 21.

Gronendyke has exhibited in local and national shows. His metal sculpture "Skip-rope" has been accepted by the jury for "Art-USA, 1958," a national exhibit of paintings and sculpture in New York City.

The Bret Harte exhibit includes recent metal sculpture as well as some of the artist's earlier pieces in wood and large sculptures of western themes. He received art training at Long Beach State College and the exhibit is sponsored by the college art department.

Works by Thompson on view include paintings in oil and water colors and drawings in ink and graphite. Dr. Thompson received his B.A. and M.A. from the Art Institute of Chicago and his Ph.D. from Columbia University. Mrs. Thompson, who is represented in the exhibition, also studied at the Chicago Art Institute and Columbia University and has taken work at Long Beach State College. Both have exhibited in a number of mid-western regional shows and in local galleries.

**TEN PAINTINGS** by Ben Messick, many of them circus scenes, will be shown for a month in the new Egyptian Drug Store, 5125 E. 2nd St. His wife, Velma Hay Messick, has an exhibition at The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

**TODAY WILL BE** the last day to see a collection of paintings by Tomioka Tessai (1836-1924), outstanding Japanese artist of the turn of the century, in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. The ex-

hibition was originated by the Metropolitan Museum of New York and is considered a major presentation of Tessai's best works.

John M. Rosenfield, assistant professor of art at UCLA, will discuss Tessai's paintings in the exhibition gallery at 2 p.m. today, interpreting the artist as a Zen Buddhist painter.

**"HENRY E. HUNTINGTON'S** vast collection of art treasures, priceless books and historic manuscripts and letters, gathered from many parts of the world into the Huntington Library and Art Gallery at San Marino, today was thrown open for public inspection for the first time."

So chronicled the local press Jan. 27, 1928—30 years ago. Two hundred persons, to whom cards of admission were issued after formal application, were admitted. Now, without admission cards, as many as 2,000 persons a day visit the Huntington Library and Art Gallery.

**THE 18TH ANNUAL** exhibition of Western advertising and editorial art, made up of original paintings, photographs and advertisements from the 11 Western states and Hawaii, will be Feb. 12-March 5 in the California Museum of Science and Industry, Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

### Quite a Century, Recordings Prove

From movie sound track to the opera stage, the 20th century's serious music offers amazing variety and stimulation. The Public Library suggests these new lips from this category of listening: Brant, "Angels and Devils" with Fine; "Mutability" Dello Joio; "Meditations on Ecclesiastes" (Oslo Philharmonic Orchestra); Ellington, "Such Sweet Thunder" (inspired by a Shakespearean Festival); Prokofiev, "Romeo and Juliet Ballet" (from the film sound track); Spoliansky, "Saint Joan" (from sound track); and Strauss, "Die Frau Ohne Schatten" or "Woman Without a Shadow," which has been rated among the best of the 1957 recordings.

The records may be borrowed from the library for two-week periods.



Roger Wagner

## Solon Slates Choral Head February 7

Roger Wagner, director of the internationally known "Roger Wagner Choral," will be the speaker Friday, Feb. 7, for the evening salon of the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association. He will discuss the music of the program to be presented in Long Beach by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra on Feb. 9. The salon will take place at the Petroleum Club.

The evening will begin on a festive note with a cocktail hour from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock followed by an elaborate buffet served in the banquet room.

At the conclusion of the dinner hour, Mrs. Monroe Yunker, program chairman, will introduce Dr. Wagner whose reputation as an outstanding conductor, music scholar and accomplished speaker assures an enjoyable and informative evening.

This is the one salon of the year which is held in the evening so that men may attend. Also all who hold tickets to the Long Beach concerts of the Philharmonic and their guests are invited. Reservations may be made until Feb. 3 and may be sent to Mrs. William S. Reid.

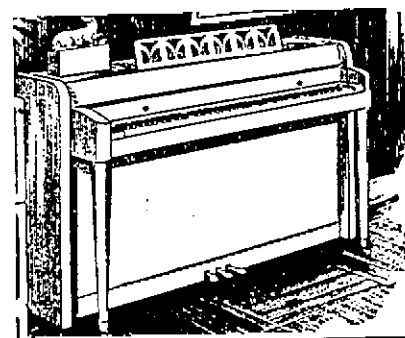
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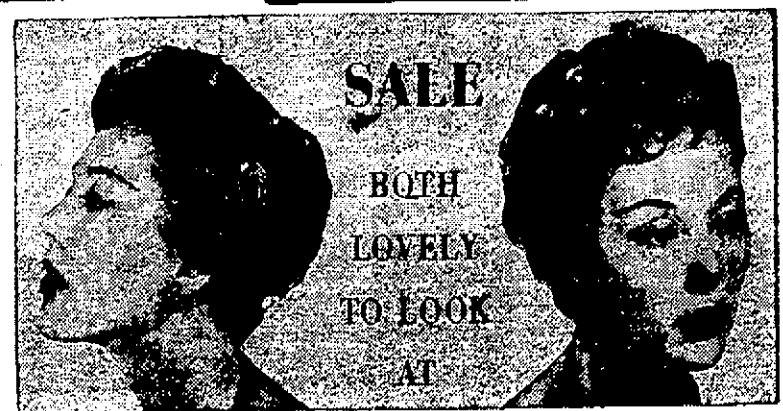
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# Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

Before me is a very old letter which reads, "Culebra, Canal Zone, Panama 'My Dear Miss Morton: In behalf of the Young Men's Christian Associations on the Canal Zone, I wish to thank you for your services as a member of 'The College Girls Trio' who have just concluded a series of 13 concerts for our association. Your work has met with the highest approval on all occasions and I trust you will remember the enthusiasm of your audiences as the best expression of our appreciation. Your good cheer has been an effective tonic to our Canal diggers, and you may rightly feel that you have had a part in the construction of the Panama Canal. Very sincerely yours, A. Bruce Minear."

This letter is pasted on the first page of a diary I kept during that thrilling month. The College Girls Trio consisted of a handsome young woman who gave excellent readings, a splendid contralto, who also played the banjo and piano accompaniments, and my humble self, soprano—the youngest and most romantic of the three. So you can imagine with what eager anticipation I set sail on the S. S. Allianza with Captain Edwin Hammond in command.

IT WAS MY first of many long ocean voyages and the diary recounts the usual shipboard experiences: the sighting of other ships (a real event at sea), the first land sighted, San Salvador, which was the first land sighted by Columbus; the flying fish, the phosphorescent waters, the Bahama Islands in their crescent shaped formation. And then the entrance into the Caribbean Sea when it really got rough as a huge wave flooded all the state-rooms on the leeward side of the ship and dishes flew in all directions off the tables

(no one seemed very hungry for dinner that night!) On Tuesday, July 13, it is recorded: "At 11:30 this morning 130 weary souls and 130 aching heads and bodies found joy again in living. We have played our feet on terra firma."

The next pages are full of glowing accounts of concerts given in the lovely auditoriums of the Y. M. C. A. buildings. These club houses were a godsend to those lonely canal workers and our concerts were a treat to them, too, for they heard little good music and saw very few young women "fresh from the States."

We made our headquarters at the beautiful Tivoli Hotel high on Ancon Hill overlooking the blue Pacific and Panama City. The young men secretaries of the various Y. M. C. A. clubhouses saw to it that not a dull moment was had. We gave 13 concerts, but in between were glorious excursions. One I shall never forget—going up the muddy Chagres River in native cayucas (canoes) to the ruins of old Fort Lorenzo with its dank, bat-ridden dungeons. The crumbling old fortress of stone, so picturesque in the dark green verdure of the jungle gave little evidence of the cruel days of Pirate Henry Morgan.

A HIGHLIGHT of the trip was a night spent in the home of Maj. Gen. George W. and Mrs. Goethals. (When signing in the guest book I noted that the signature above mine was Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Taft). In Col. Goethals' private auto-car we went through the Culebra Cut to Ancon, seeing the great dredges eating away the mountains. So I have ridden the length of the Panama Canal when no water was there at all!

Panama in those days was hauntingly beautiful in the deep tropical color of the untamed jungle. The houses of the Americans were all built on stilts (a protection from the rampant insect life) and every bed was covered with mosquito netting. The huts of the natives were made of mud with thatched roofs. The people were dirty, poor, prolific—a mixture of Spanish, Chinese, Negro and Portuguese blood. But they seemed happy living their lives as we do ours, in accepting what the day brings.

We sailed home, three happy girls, who may have perhaps contributed something good to the Canal workers through the magic of music.

## 'Hop' Tops Top Tunes

CHICAGO U.P.—"At The Hop" continued to lead the United Press Big 10 record survey today for the sixth straight week.

The U. P. poll is based on the retail sales and disc jockey plays of single records.

The top 10 included numbers in brackets indicate position this week, position last week and number of weeks in Big 10:

- (1-1-8) At The Hop, Danny and the Juniors (ABC-Paramount).
- (2-2-3) Get A Job, Silhouettes (Ember).
- (3-2-2) The Stroll, Diamonds (Mercury).
- (4-3-4) La Dec Dah, Billy and Lillie (Swan).
- (5-0-1) Sail Along Silvery Moon, Billy Vaughn (Dot).
- (6-0-2) Sugar Time, McGuire Sisters (Coral).
- (7-7-6) Peggy Sue, Buddy Holly (Coral).
- (8-2-11) April Love, Pat Boone (Dot).
- (9-5-12) Raunchy, Bill Justic (Phillips).
- (10-13-3) Don't Let Go, Roy Hamilton (Epic).

## LuVaileans Plan Poetry Festival

Plans for its annual poetry festival were made by members of the LuVailean Poetry Club recently. Deadline for the June contest will be May 1. The five contest divisions will be sonnets, lyrics, tercet forms, nature poems and light verse. The contest will be open to members only.

Miss LuVaile, recently appointed convention chairman of the California Federation of Chapparral Poets, announced that the federation's convention would take place May 17 at the Lafayette Hotel.

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## Schoenfeld Sisters Due Here With Symphony

Alice Schoenfeld, violinist, and Eleonore Schoenfeld, cellist, will play the Brahms Concerto for violin and cello with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra at the concert Feb. 2 in the Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium. These young women, who have concertized extensively in Europe and the United States, have earned reviews in the outstanding music centers of the world, including such phrases as "creative and mature force," "beautifully and brilliantly performed," "soloist of international significance."

The sisters were born in Yugoslavia. Alice studied with her father and made her first triumphant concert tour at the age of five. Later she became a pupil of Professor Karl Klingler, leader of the famous Klingler Quartet.

She has appeared as soloist with such outstanding orchestras as the Berlin Philharmonic, Mannheim National Theatre Orchestra and the Bayreuth Symphony.

Her California debut was made in the festival series of the Music Academy of the West at Santa Barbara. Her Landolfus violin made in Milano in 1758 is one of the most beautiful in existence.

ELEONORE SCHOEN-



## PHOTOSCULPTURE

Sidney T. Jeffreys, 1040 Cherry Ave., shows examples of his photosculpture—busts and a plaque made from photographs.—(Staff photo.)

## Turns Nightly Air Raid Tedium to Lively Profit

Know what photosculpture is?

It's a method of making statues, busts or three-dimensional cameo portraits from photographs.

Sidney T. Jeffreys, 1040 Cherry Ave., an electrical engineer, got the idea of photosculpture in England and developed it when he and his family lived in an air raid shelter under the roots of a large oak tree in their garden during the nightly raids on London.

FOR SOME YEARS Jeffreys has lived in Long Beach. He has developed and simplified his photosculpture machinery. Recently he resigned as production supervisor at Community Rehabilitation Industries here to give all of his time to his invention.

Any photographer, says

Jeffreys, can take photographs that may be developed into sculptures—true images of the subject.

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## Music Group on Program

A musical program will be presented by Son's Long Beach Junior Concert Band, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium.

Included in the hour long program will be march selections, solos, concert and novelty numbers. Featured on the program will be Connie Shoemaker, selected by the National Baton Twirling Association of the United States as one of 300 of the outstanding majorettes in the nation to appear in the 1937 "Who's Who of Twirlers"; Robert Ewers playing a sousaphone solo; David Felton, locally known as the boy with the

Irish tenor voice; Bobby Buck, the 10-year-old wizard of the bass drum, and a unit of 10 pon girls.

THIS GROUP, directed by James E. Son, is composed of boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 19.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 conducted by Bill Boyd with Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

Allen Wilson will be caller for the old time dancing which follows the stage program and music will be provided by the Tyo Orchestra.

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## School Menus

### Varied Fare at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools the week of Jan. 27-31:

**MONDAY:** Italian spaghetti, garden peas, orange wedges, toasted French bread and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Chili beans, buttered carrots, spicy applesauce, cornbread and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Beef rice casserole, cut green beans, fruit gelatin, egg salad sandwich and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, peach half with cottage cheese, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Macaroni and cheese, chopped spinach, winter fruit salad, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary Children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the Junior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

**JR. AND SENIOR HIGH**  
**MONDAY:** Ham a la king on cornbread, cut green beans, molded sunset salad and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Beef patty on bun, potato salad, peach half, cheese slice and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Lasagne, garden peas, tossed green salad, toasted French bread, and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, cherry sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Cheese enchiladas, spinach, applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter, and milk.



Attorney Harold Dreckman

### Chef of the Week

## Harold Dreckman's Handy With Patents

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Independent Press-Telegram  
Home Economics Editor

He's the oldest tenant in the Ocean Center Building. Attorney (patent) Harold Dreckman, today's candidate for Chef of the Week, was the first to set up offices in that building. He's still there.

Dreckman, and we quote, is "deep, quiet, sincere, most subtle, and the possessor of a sly sense of humor which seems to slip up on him." On YOU, too . . . he's witty! He has a certain feel for writing; and being able to see things clearly, men value his opinions.

DRECKMAN was born in Chicago, Ill., but his family moved to Lewiston, Ida., when he was 5 years old. After a few years, the whole family, relatives included, got together and decided to move farther west. San Francisco was their destination—that is, until the earthquake of 1906 changed their minds. They continued without stopping, until they reached Fresno.

It was in Fresno that our chef completed elementary and high school, before going to UC Berkeley, for his BS degree. George Washington University, Washington, D. C., provided his degree in patent law.

With his sheepskin intact, he put it to practical use for two years in San Francisco, before coming to Long Beach.

in 1924. Fact is, Dreckman and the oil arrived here about the same time; so having grown up with that industry, many of his clients are in some phase of that business.

AMATEUR tennis and basketball usurped much of his time (at one time), but today he'll settle for a rugged game of bridge and distance travel in his Jaguar.

A devoted Kiwanian of 31 years, he has served as a past president of the Long Beach club. A member of the University Club, Dreckman is a Mason, an Episcopalian, and quite active in his SAE fraternity alumni group.

Though cooking isn't exactly our "chef's" forte, he is sharing with you his recipe for date pudding.

**DATE PUDDING**  
1 cup ordinary flour  
1 cup white sugar  
1 egg, beaten  
1/2 cup milk  
2 tsp. baking powder  
Add:  
1 cup dates, 1 cup nuts  
Mix and pour in a pan 10x 10 or 8x12.  
Over this batter pour the following mixture:  
2 cups boiling water  
1 cup brown sugar  
1/4 lb. butter  
Bake 40 minutes in oven 350 degrees (no more). Bake until a golden brown.  
When cool cut in 10 or 12 pieces and top with whipped cream.

### Goodwill Industries Auxiliary to Install New Officers

Attorney Mary Swift Beeks will conduct ceremonies to install 1958 officers of the Woman's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries at an 11 o'clock meeting Tuesday morning at the Goodwill plant, 411 Golden Ave.

Mrs. Stephen R. Hemmi will assume the presidency for a second term. Other officers to be seated by Mrs. Beeks are Mrs. E. G. Copeland, second vice president; Mrs. Carl Brenner, third vice president; Miss May Benson, recording secretary; Mrs. J. P. Kertz, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Minerva F. Tustin, treasurer; and Mrs. W. D. Little, auditor. The position of first vice president is yet to be filled.

Continuing in a Goodwill theme, the program following the noon luncheon will be "A Review of Our Goodwill, in Story and Picture."

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## Dear Abby

# Let Him Have Ketchup!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been married only a year and believe me, I love my husband but he has one bad habit that infuriates me.

No matter what I fix for him he drowns it in ketchup. Eggs, meat, fish, chicken; it doesn't matter. I work so hard to season things and it's all a waste of time when he gets through pouring ketchup over it. Can it harm him and am I wrong to nag him about this?—MERIDETH.

DEAR MERIDETH: The ketchup won't hurt half as much as the indignation he might get from your nagging him about it. Get off his back.

DEAR ABBY: Do you see I was married wrong with this? I was married and had two children. I am now divorced. I go on dates with men and hope to remarry some day. My ex-husband says he is happy to come and babysit with the kids while I go out because he enjoys giving them their supper and putting them to bed and he isn't interested in any other women. Everyone who hears about this thinks it is just terrible. I would like your opinion.—FREDRICA.

DEAR FREDRICA: I think it is a wonderful arrangement! If you want to remarry, why not consider your ex-husband? He sounds hard to beat.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 years old and I have a girlfriend since eighth grade. We are like sisters and there is nothing in the world she wouldn't do for me. My boyfriend says if I don't break up with her he will break up with me. I ask him what he has against her and he can't give me an answer. I love this boy, but I hate to give up my girlfriend. Please help me decide.—JOAN.

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CONFIDENTIAL TO RUDY: To stop drinking, study a drunkard when you are sober.

IF YOU HAVE a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in

care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

## Andy's Hot Cake HOUSE

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Open 5 Days from 7 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.  
Saturday 'til 2 Sunday We Rest  
Breakfast—Lunch—Dinner

**"THE OKLAHOMAN" '49-er!**

For those who know, these words can tug at an appetite like the ringing, reverberating clang of the ranch triangle gong . . . because for eight years now they have meant GOOD EATING. Did you know Andy serves complete lunches daily from 11 'til 4 with a choice of Macaroni and Cheese, Home Made Baked Beans, Andy's famous Beef Hash PLUS other entrees that change daily? Andy's lunches include salad, vegetable, homemade muffin or roll—and butter . . . for 49c. Come in soon for a real treat—there's none finer nor more delicious ANYWHERE!

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BEST FOR COOKING

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QUART BOTTLE **51c**

OCEAN SPRAY—SERVE WITH CHICKEN

CRANBERRY SAUCE Tall 300 Can..... 19c

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TRI VALLEY WHOLE PEELLED APRICOTS 303 Can..... 21c

SMUCKER'S APPLE BUTTER 2-lb. Jar..... 45c

PY-O-MY BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX 12-oz. Pkg..... 33c

POWDER ROOM TISSUE 4 Rolls 49c

TREND DETERGENT LARGE 2 Pkgs. 39c GIANT 49c

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ZEE 150 COUNT PAPER TOWELS 2 Rolls 35c

NEW DETERGENT RINSO BLUE Large..... 31c Giant 69c

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## Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

Jan. 27

4:30—First Season Silver Medalists.

5:30—First Season Gold Medalists.

6:30—Second Season Bronze Medalists.

8:00—Senior Dons and Dabs of Lakewood, "Mardi Gras", sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Hankle; chairman, Mrs. Martha L. Parsek.

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SUNDAY

PARADE TELLS 'LOVE STORY OF DECADE'

# They Met and Wooed in Spotlight's Glare

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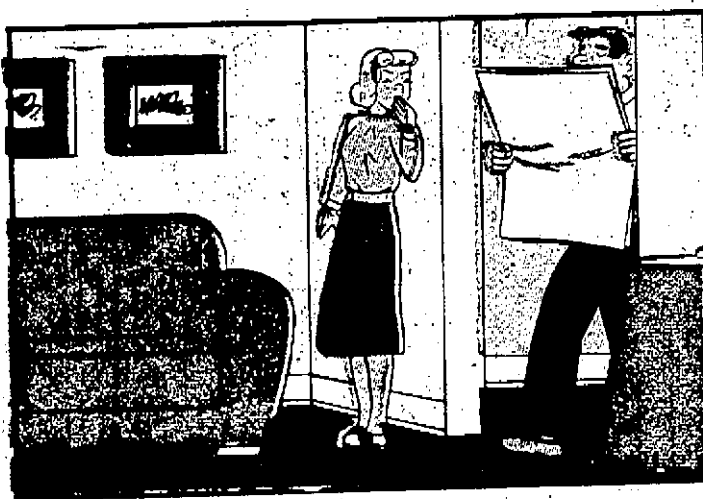
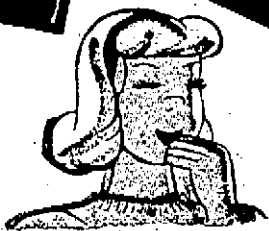
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By Hank Ketcham



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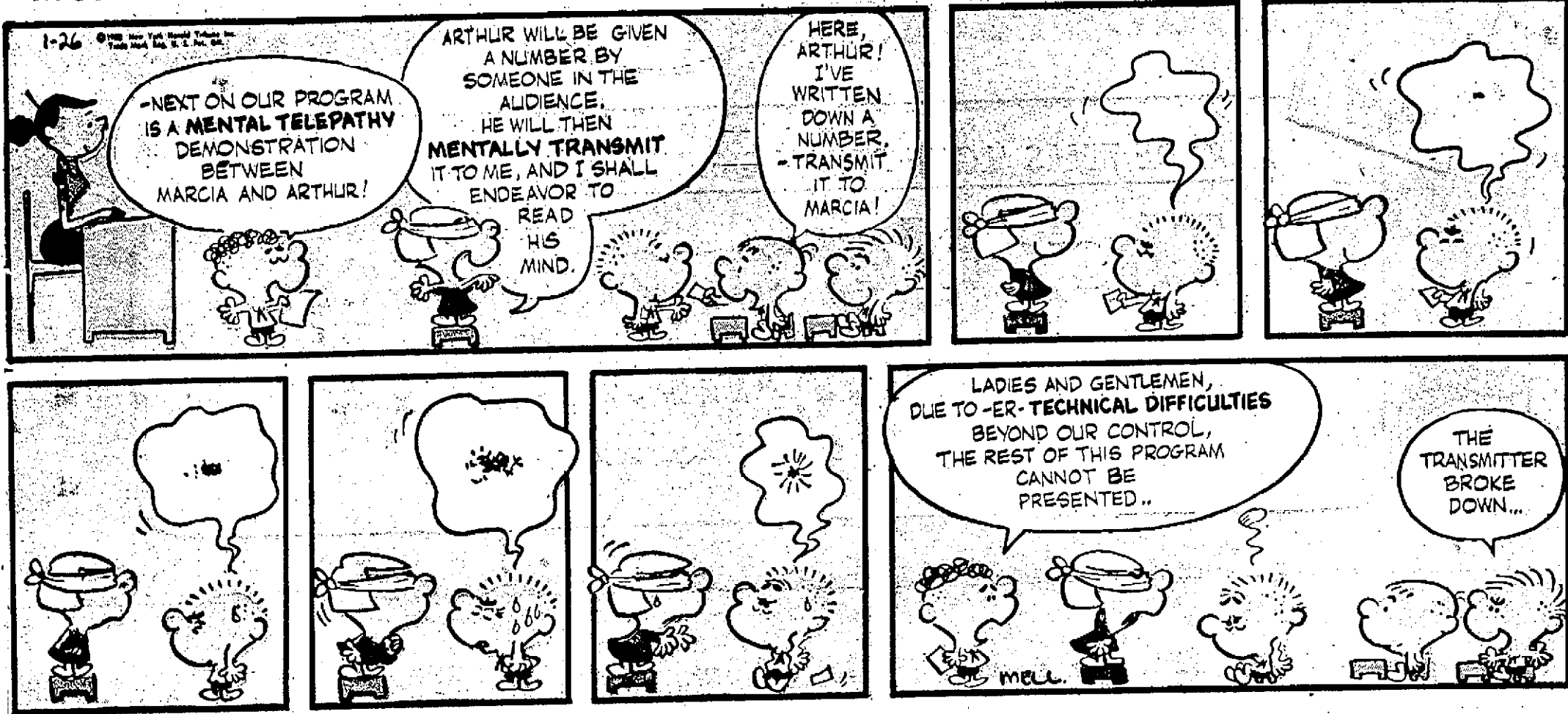
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# OUT OUR WAY

## The Willets

By J. R. Williams

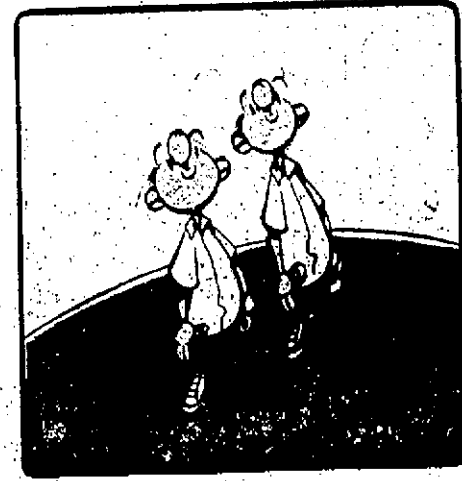
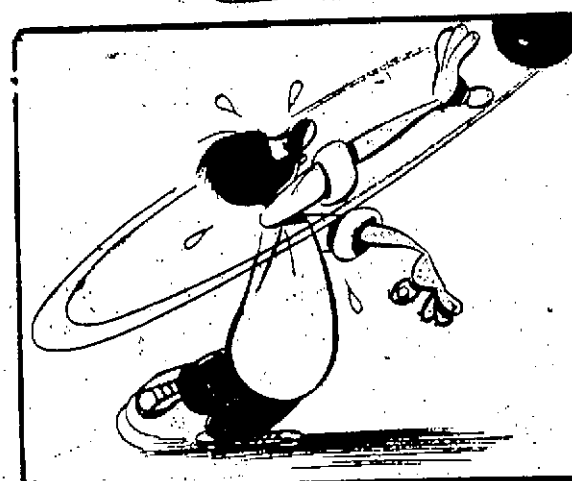
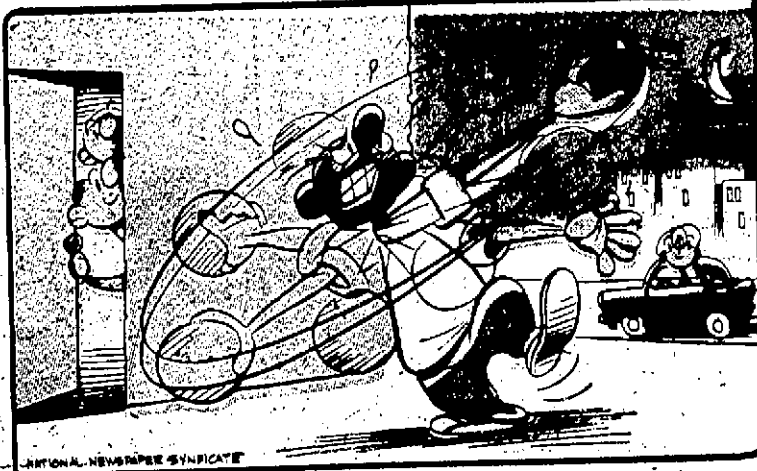


# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



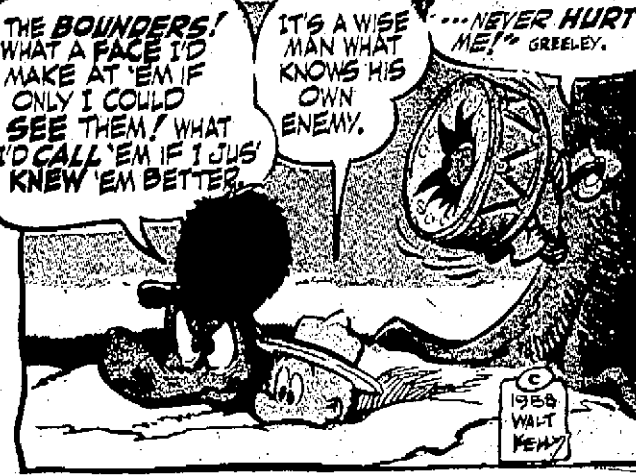
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# POGO

## By Walt Kelly



# BUGS BUNNY



# The Famous Rabbit

## PRISCILLA'S POP





# Abbie and Slats

Featuring  
**BATHLESS  
GROGGINS**

by  
**RAEBURN  
VAN BUREN**



AFTER "LEGS" THE FABULOUS HAS BEEN DECLARED INELIGIBLE FOR THE CRABTREE CORNERS HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM, HE INTRODUCES HIS BROTHER GODFREY TO BATHLESS...

YESSIR, HE PLAYS A LITTLE BASKETBALL HIMSELF!

A "LITTLE BASKETBALL" I NEED LIKE A HOLE IN THE HEAD!

SLIP THIS ON AND JOIN THE TEAM, GODFREY, WHILE I BROILS THIS BLASTED BALL. I PROMISED T' EAT IF WE LOSE ONE GAME OVER THE REST O' THE SEASON!

THAT EVENING

I AIN'T GOT THE HEART T' WATCH THAT LIL' FELLER GET TRAMPLED IN THE RUSH!

SLICIN' THIS IS TURNIN' OUT T' BE MORE TROUBLE 'N (UGH!) DIGESTING IT'LL BE!

YOU (GASP) MEAN THIS SAWED-OFF RUNT IS YOUR BLOOD BROTHER?

IT (BURP) TASTED EVEN MORE HORRIBLE 'N I THOUGHT IT (BURP) WOULD. WELL, MIGHT AS WELL STROLL DOWN T' THE GYM T' SEE HOW BAD WE GOT BEAT!

WHAT WAS THE (SHUDDER) FINAL SCORE, SON?

156 TO 28, COACH!

WE TOOK A WORSE LICKIN' THAN EVEN I FIGGERED ON-

LICKIN'!! WE WON BY THAT SCORE!

THE LEATHER IN THAT BROILED BASKETBALL I EATS MUSTA DONE SOMETHIN' T' MY SENSE O' HEARIN'... MY SENSE O' THINKIN'-YOU SAID WE WON!

WE DID - GODFREY SCORED ALL THE POINTS HIMSELF!

SMALL WONDER HE PASSED OUT - IT'S THE FIRST GAME WE'VE WON IN SEVEN YEARS!

IMAGINE BEING SO HAPPY YOU FAINT!

## NANCY

THEY SAY HE'S VERY SMART

I DON'T BELIEVE ALL THAT BUNK ABOUT ELEPHANTS BEING SMART

IF YOU ASK ME I THINK HE LOOKS PRETTY STUPID

HE'S STARING AT YOU AS THOUGH HE KNOWS YOU.

I'LL BET HE DOESN'T EVEN REMEMBER THAT I GAVE HIM PEANUTS A YEAR AGO

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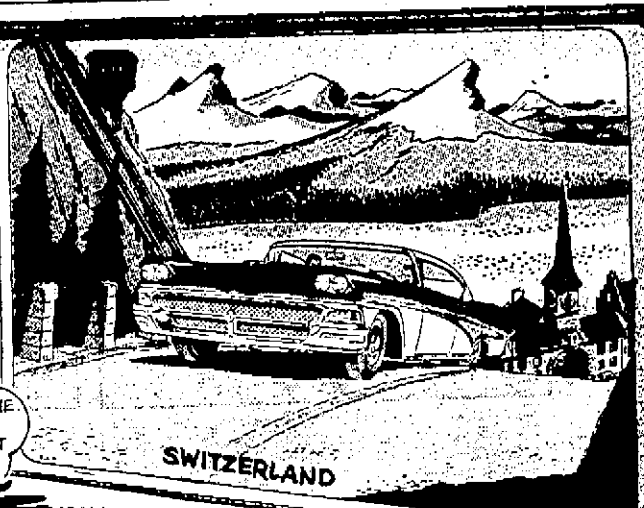
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"There's Nothing Newer in the World of Power than  
**FORD'S new  
Interceptor V-8 engine for 58"**  
(with Precision Fuel Induction)

DANNY FAMES, who took the 58 Ford around the world tells TAD

WOW! THAT SLIDE SURE MAKES THE SWISS ALPS LOOK RUGGED!

THEY WERE! BUT FORD'S ALL-NEW INTERCEPTOR V-8 ENGINE TAMED 'EM IN A HURRY. NEW PRECISION FUEL INDUCTION LET FORD THRIVE ON THE THIN AIR OF THE HIGHEST PASSES



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**PRECISION FUEL INDUCTION**  
IS AN ALL-NEW SYSTEM THAT ROUTES FUEL-AIR MIXTURE FROM A NEW-DESIGN CARBURETOR TO NEW, MACHINED COMBUSTION CHAMBERS MORE DIRECTLY. IT MEANS THAT EACH CYLINDER DOES THE SAME WORK, THE MOST WORK



ENGLAND

TAD: DON'T TELL ME! THAT'S LONDON, AND LOOK AT THAT TRAFFIC!  
DANNY: RUSH HOUR WAS MUCH THE SAME THE WORLD AROUND. AND THE INTERCEPTOR V-8'S NEW GETAWAY POWER PROVED TO BE REALLY TERRIFIC IN TRAFFIC!



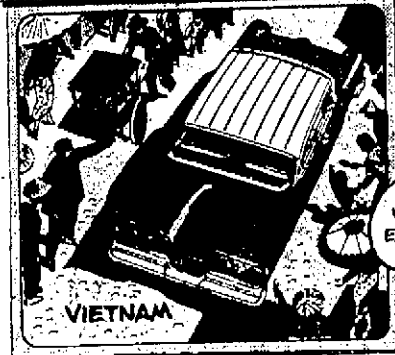
YUGOSLAVIA

TAD: YUGOSLAVIA LOOKS LIKE A MIGHTY INTERESTING COUNTRY  
DANNY: YOU BET! BUT ROADS WERE NARROW... AND GRADES WERE STEEP. WE COULDN'T HAVE KEPT OUR TOUGH TIME-TABLE WITHOUT THE "INTERCEPTOR'S" NEW PASSING POWER



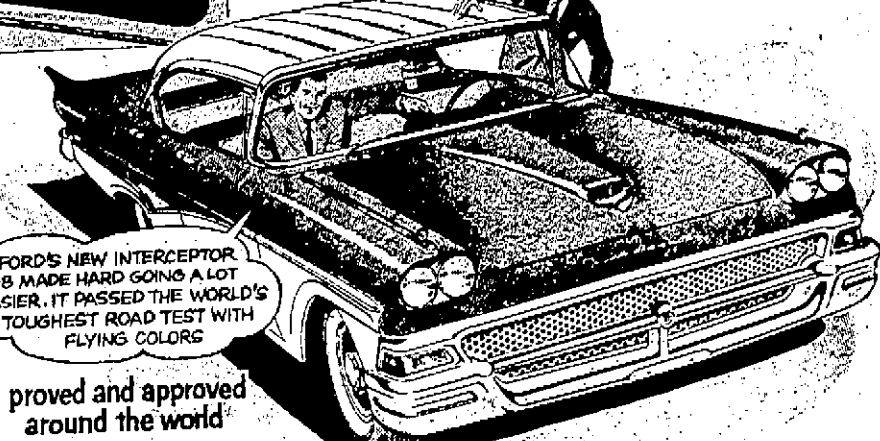
AFGHANISTAN

TAD: I NEVER KNEW AFGHANISTAN WAS CAMEL COUNTRY  
DANNY: OUR FORDS HAD TO BE CAMELS, TOO. IN THE DESERT, WE WERE MIGHTY THANKFUL FOR THE ECONOMY OF FORD'S NEW INTERCEPTOR V-8 ENGINE AND NEW CRUISE-O-MATIC DRIVE



VIETNAM

TAD: INDIA...MALAYA...CAMBODIA... NOW SAIGON. YOU SURE HUNTED THE WORLD OVER FOR RUGGED TERRAIN TO PROVE THE 58 FORD!



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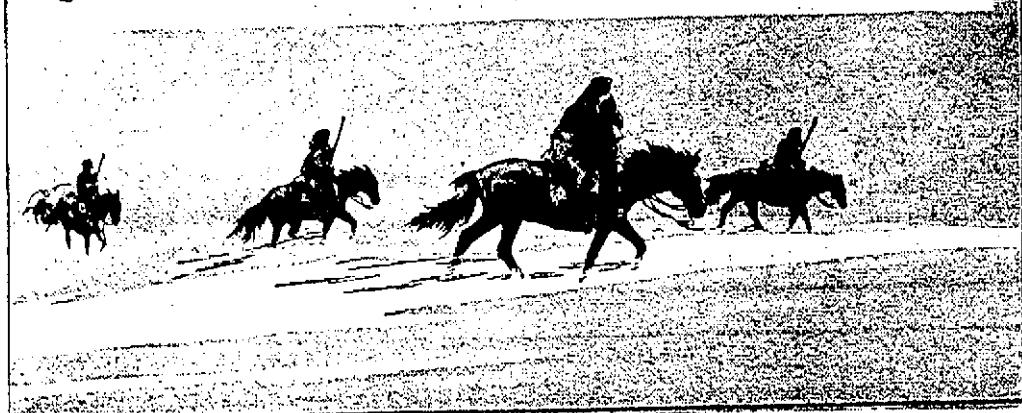
SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER





A STRANGE MALADY HITS THE MOUNTAINS, DROPPING MEN WHERE THEY STAND, CRIPPLING THE TRADE IN GOODS.....

WHEN THE ILLNESS STRIKES VALLE, LANCE PUTS THE TORCH TO THEIR POST AND HEADS EAST WITH HIS STRICKEN BRIDE—



OVERLAND TRAVEL SOON BECOMES IMPOSSIBLE. BUT THE PARTY REACHES FORT LARAMIE.....



...AND THERE LANCE'S OLD FRIEND, FONTENELLE, IS PERSUADED TO FIRE THE BOILERS ON HIS COMPANY'S ICE-LOCKED RIVER BOAT.



LONG WEEKS PASS BEFORE THE BOAT FINALLY NOSES INTO ST. LOUIS. VALLE HAS GROWN WORSE.



THE FINEST PHYSICIANS LANCE CAN BEG, BORROW, OR STEAL MINISTER TO VALLE...BUT THE MALADY CONFOUNDS THEM; THEY CAN ONLY EXPERIMENT WITH TREATMENT AND HOPE FOR THE BEST.



A CRISIS COMES AND GOES. AND ONE DAY THE DOCTORS ASSURE LANCE HIS BRIDE WILL NOT DIE.

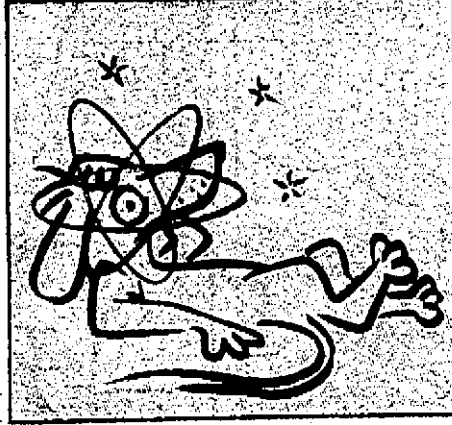


LANCE FEELS THE TENDER WARMTH OF VALLE IN HIS ARMS AND THANKS GOD FOR SPARING HER LIFE. AND VALLE GIVES SILENT THANKS ALSO, THOUGH HER EYES ARE SIGHTLESS AND CAN NO LONGER GAZE UPON HER LOVE!

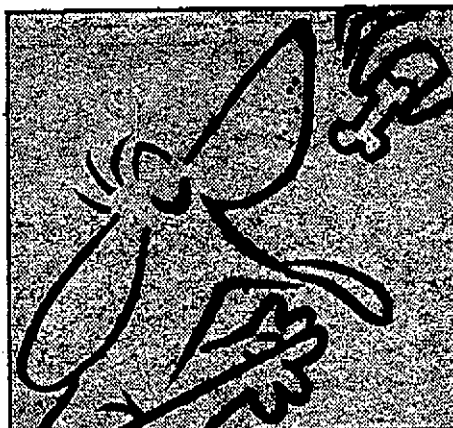
I was a social climber  
I JUMPED ON PEOPLE UNTIL...



My master started to train me the Milk-Bone way. At first, it was mighty upsetting. As I jumped up, he raised his knee and toppled me off balance.



My master was smart. He'd lower his knee and look innocent. This trick worked. Instead of blaming my master, I blamed myself for getting upset.



Here's the important part of any training. As I learned to greet people without mauling them, I was rewarded with tasty, crunchy, MILK-BONE DOG BISCUITS, the famous bone-shaped biscuit.



Today, I enjoy a new set of party manners. My master's guests relax while I chew away on my favorite party snack. Thanks to tasty Milk-Bone, I am no longer a party pest.

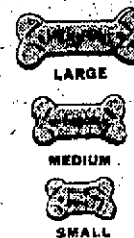
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OH, DON! YOU WORK SUCH LONG HOURS AT YOUR WRITING... YOU'LL RUIN YOUR HEALTH... I WORRY SO ABOUT YOU!

DO YOU, SADIE? THAT MUST BE BECAUSE YOU'RE SUCH A SWEET GIRL...

OH! OH! THAT RUG! I DIDN'T MEAN TO FALL RIGHT AGAINST YOU... D-D-DON...

NO HARM DONE, SADIE... MY... YOU ARE QUITE A GIRL!

BOY-OH-BOY... CAN'T SAY SADIE ISN'T IN THERE PITCHIN' EVERY SECOND! GOT PRETTY FAIR CURVES, TOO... BUT ARE THEY FOOLIN' MR. LEVON?

THIS WORLD IS VERY ODD WE SEE, WE DO NOT COMPREHEND IT, BUT IN ONE FACT WE ALL AGREE, GOD WON'T AND WE CAN'T MEND IT. -ARTHUR HUGH CLOUGH-

OH, HELLO, TOM! Y'KNOW I STILL CAN'T GET OVER WONDERIN' 'BOUT THAT MARK ON SADIE'S WEDDIN' RING FINGER...

"WONDER" TO YOURSELF, ANNIE. THIS OLD CON TELLS YOU, ASK WRONG QUESTIONS AND GET YOUR BRAINS KNOCKED OUT...

BUT WHAT HARM IN ASKIN'? NO SIN IN HAVIN' BEEN MARRIED... HM-M... WONDER WHERE TOM'S GOIN'...

SADIE AND HER OLD DRAGON MOTHER... SO THEY DID KNOW THAT POOR SLOB TH' COPS FOUND DEAD AT OUR GATE...

HEAR A LOT, IF Y'HAPPEN T'BE BACK OF A HEDGE AT THE RIGHT TIME... POOR GUY... THREE WEEKS ON THAT SLAB... ANOTHER WEEK, TO POTTER'S FIELD...

YEAH...YEAH...THIS IS MAC, TH' SERGEANT... WHAT? THAT BODY IN TH' MORGUE? HIS NAME IS GILBERT GRIFF? HEY... WAIT... SPELL THAT... HELLO... HELLO!... AR-R-R...

GO, ONE GOOD DEED IN A NASTY WORLD... IF THEY COULDA TRACED THAT CALL, THEY'D HAVE RUINED ME... ME, AN' EX-CON...

WELL? ARE YOU FINALLY MAKING ANY PROGRESS?

IF Y'WANT THE ANSWER TO THAT, GO GET A LOAD O' TH' LIPSTICK ON OLD LEVON'S FACE...

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! HOW CAN ANYONE BE SO SMACK IN TH' MIDDLE O' THINGS, YET KNOW SO LITTLE 'BOUT WHAT'S REALLY GOIN' ON?... EH, SANDY?

ARF!

HAROLD GRAY

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# MARK TRAIL

by ED ROX

THE BEADED LIZARD, KNOWN AS THE GILA MONSTER, LACKS THE LITHE FORM AND SPEEDY MOVEMENTS OF HIS LIZARD RELATIVES

BUT THESE CHARACTERISTICS ARE NECESSARY ONLY TO DEFENSELESS MEMBERS OF THE REPTILE FAMILY

THE GILA MONSTER IS, FAR FROM HELPLESS IN THE STRUGGLE TO SURVIVE

HE FEEDS ON THE YOUNG OF RODENTS AND BIRDS, ALSO EGGS OF THE LATTER, AND SPEED IS UNNECESSARY TO CAPTURE THESE

AS FOR AVOIDING ENEMIES, THE STOUT LIZARD DOESN'T WORRY ABOUT THAT

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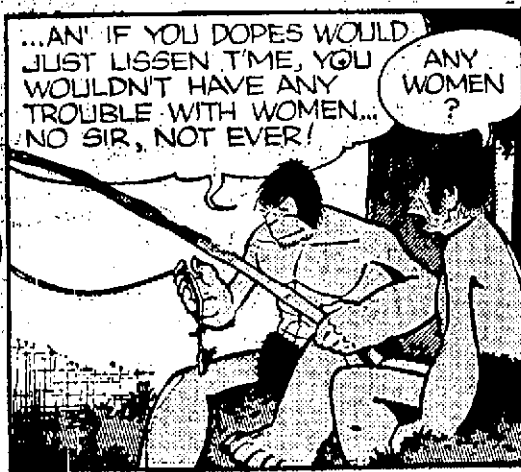
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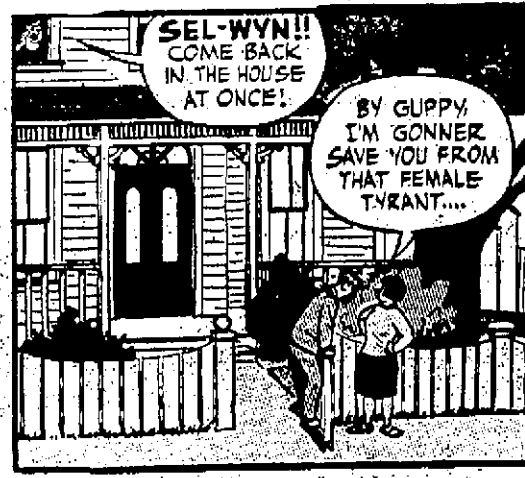
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by LESLIE TURNER





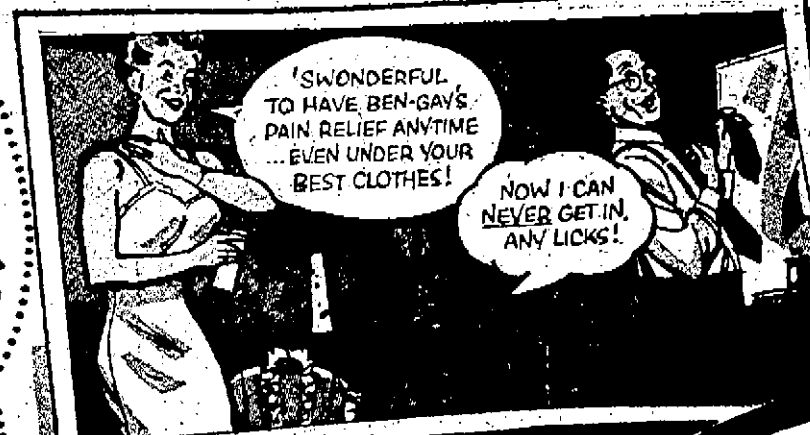


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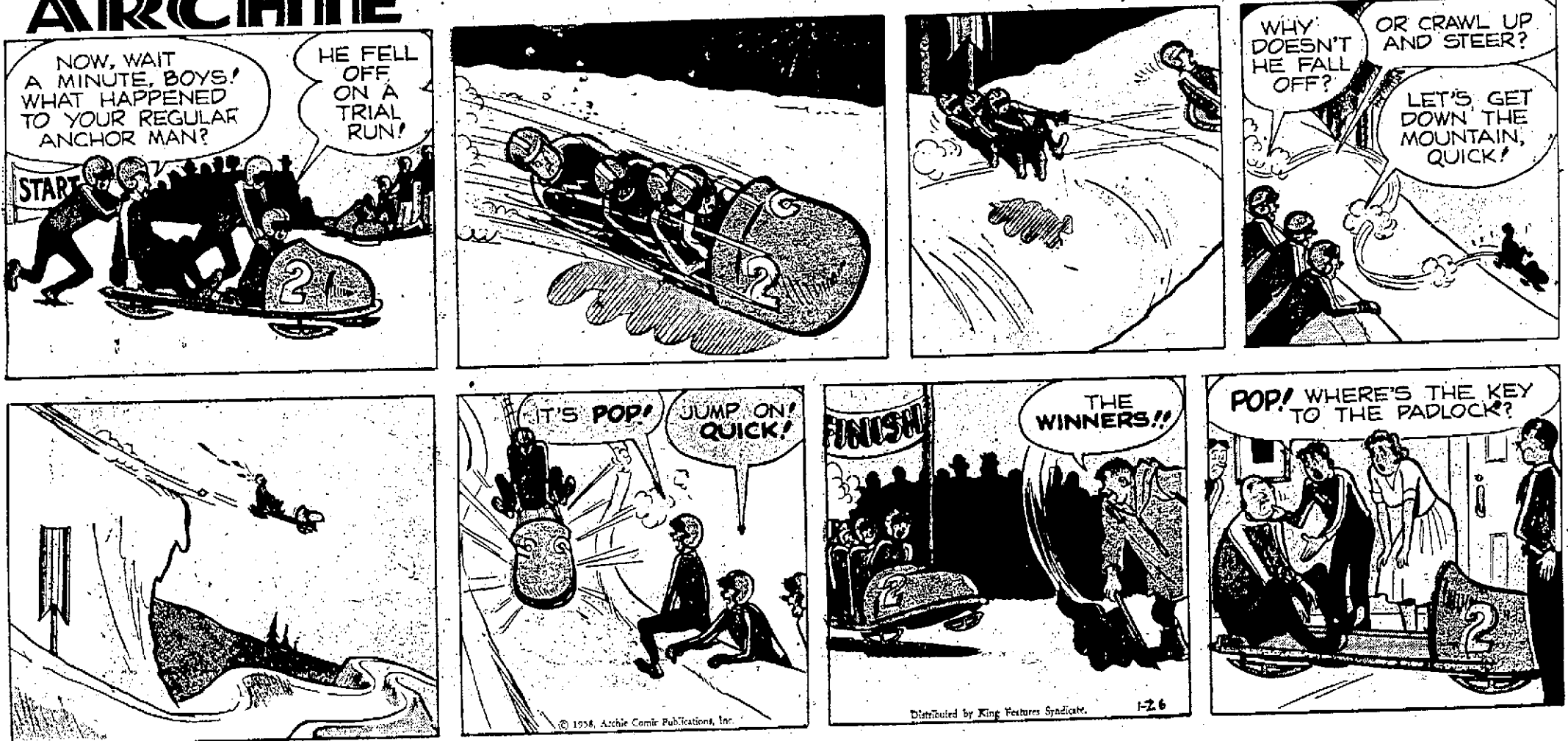
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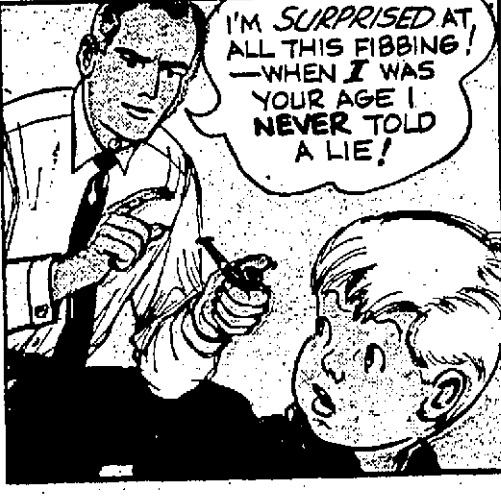
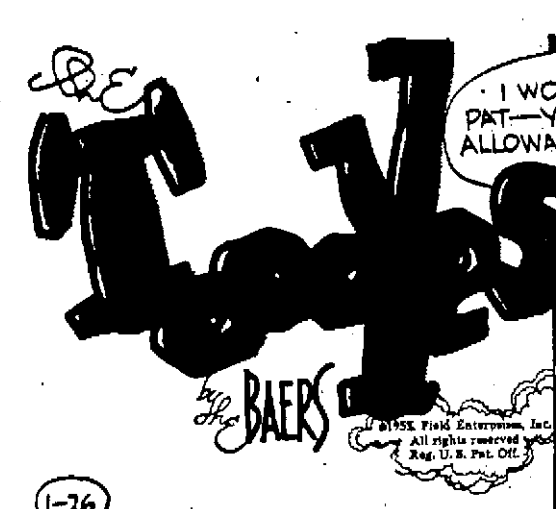
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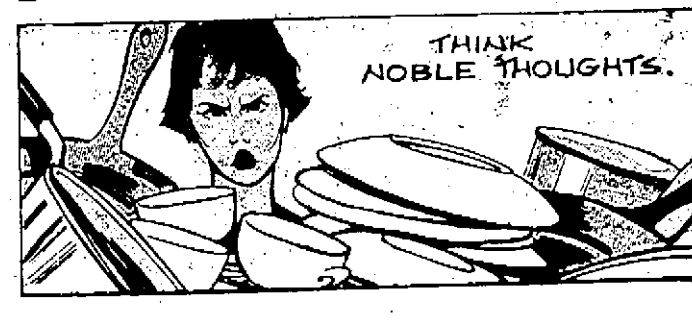
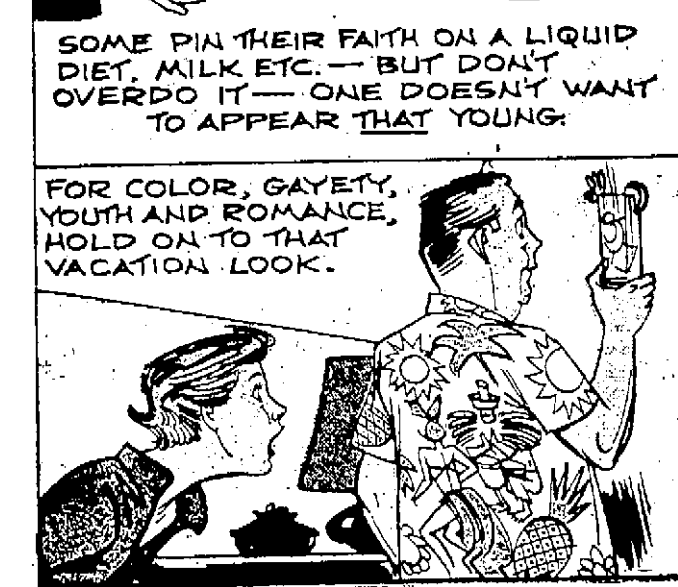
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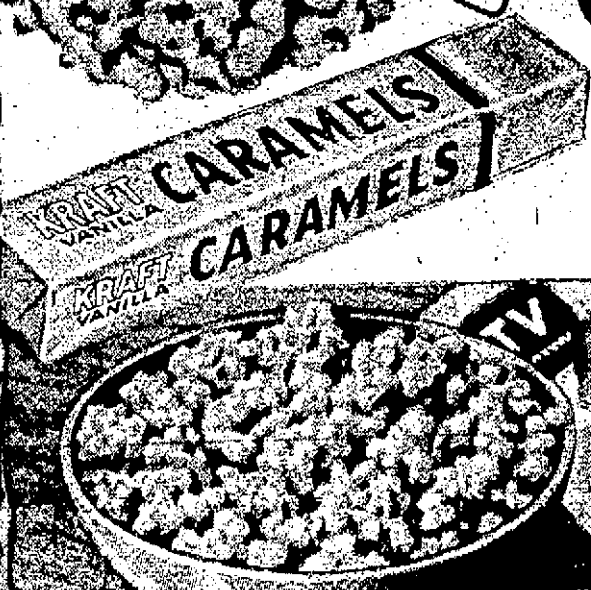
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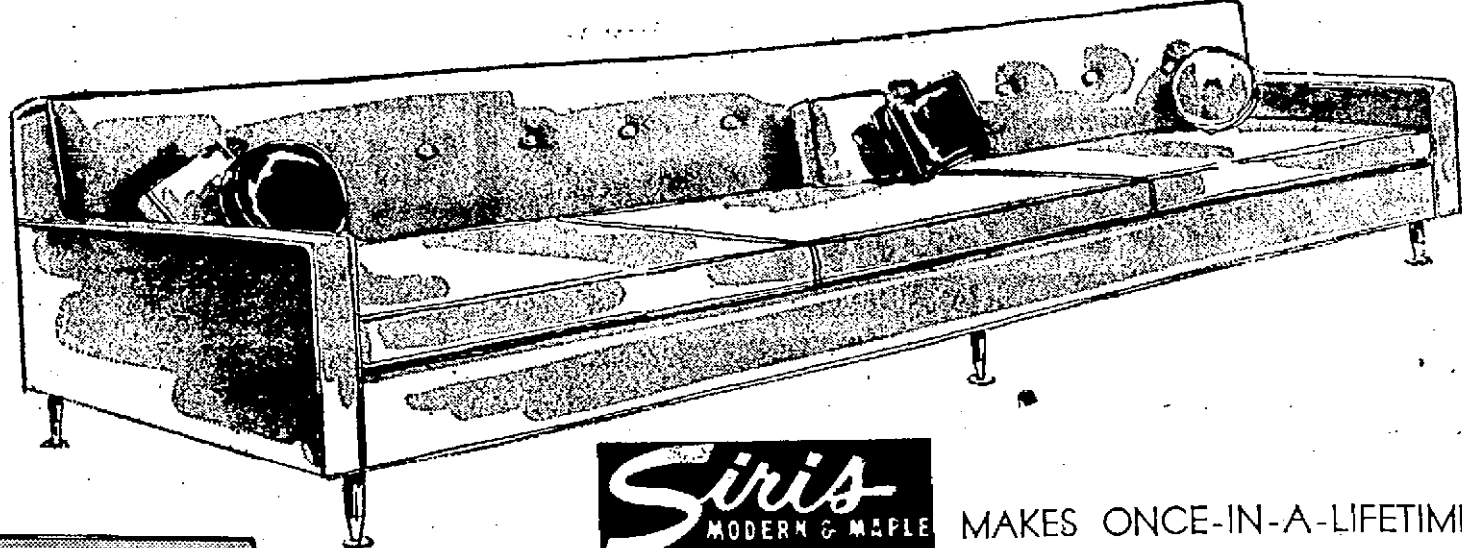
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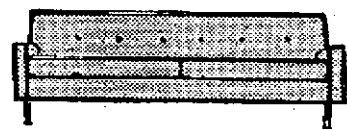
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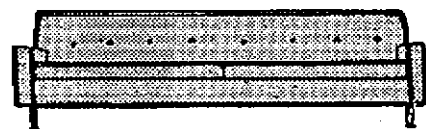
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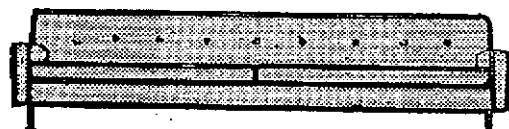
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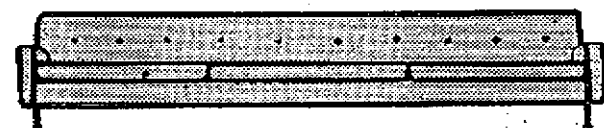
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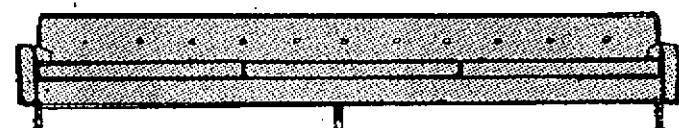
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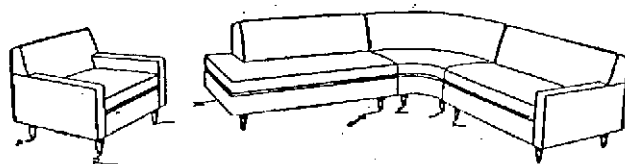
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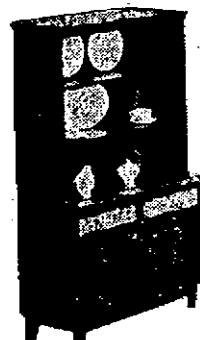
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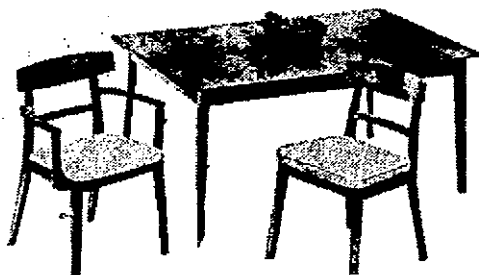


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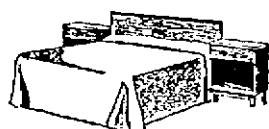
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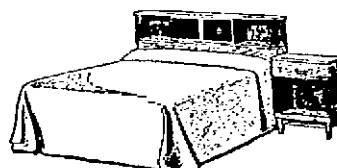
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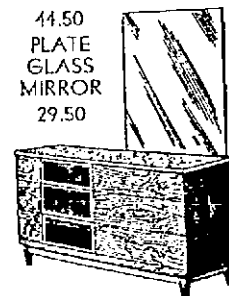
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# Southland

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## OUR COVER



In presenting this closeup of one of the entrances to the "Tunnels of Tomorrow" at Long Beach Municipal Airport (see Page 7)—over which great globe-circling jet airliners of the future soon will take off and land—we thought it appropriate to include Miss Long Beach Aviation in the picture. She's Miss Leanne McIntosh (we don't have to tell you that she's pretty because you can see that for yourself) who won title last fall in a contest sponsored by the Junior

Chamber of Commerce. Leanne is 18 years old, and a freshman pre-medical student at Long Beach City College. No use being in a hurry to get sick—why not wait until Leanne gets her first stethoscope?

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## NEXT WEEK

When we go out for a drive, or are on our way to and from work, we often see local police on the move. Often they appear to be going nowhere, but are they? Stella George gives the answers next week in a dramatic story, "Prowl Car."

If you can think back fondly to the golden age of the theater organ, you'll be glad to know that these massive instruments—so common in silent movie days—are not all being junked; that a group known as the American Theater Organ Enthusiasts, which has members right here in Long Beach, is buying up the organs and re-installing them for their own enjoyment. Robert Hazelleaf tells the story, titled "Pull Out Those Organ Stops!"

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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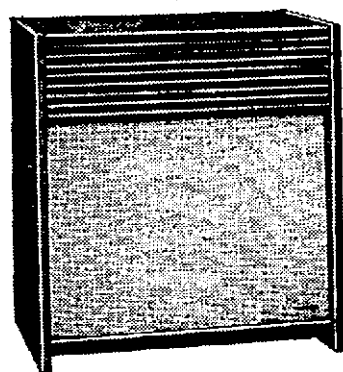
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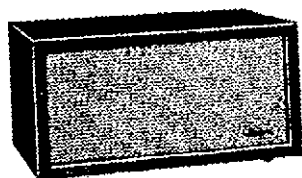
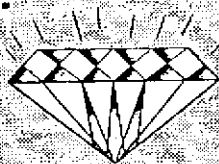
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# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the genealogy and origin of PLUNKETT.—T. P., Long Beach.

T. P.: The PLUNKETT family have lived in Ireland since the 12th century, but their name comes from a French word brought to Erin by the Normans in the 1100s. The French-Norman term "blanchet" meaning "pale complexion" was transformed by the Irish into the surname. Blounket. After long usage this name became Plonket and Plunkett. In 1403 Sir Christopher Plunket was created Lord of Killen in County Meath. In 1628 the 10th Lord of Killen, Lucas Plunkett, was created Earl of Fingall. The Plunkett coat-of-arms has a silver castle under a diagonal silver stripe on a black shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly tell the brief genealogy of PATE.—W. P., Long Beach.

W. P.: The English name PATE is from the given-name Patrick meaning "noble." The familiar Irish nickname Pat became Pate in north England. William Payt, who used an early spelling of the surname, lived in Yorkshire in 1379. The Pate coat-of-arms from Essex has three silver crosses-formee (crosses with the end of each arm flared) on a red chevron across a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please define the name KAZENSTEIN.—MRS. P., Long Beach.

MRS. P.: The German surname KAZENSTEIN was originally a combination of words giving a landmark description of family ancestors' property. Its source words may be either from "Kauzen-Stein" meaning "wood-owl rock," or from "Katzen-Stein" meaning "treacherous rock." No coat-of-arms is available for this lineage.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would like the origin and anything you can tell about the name SENTER or SENTER.—D. J. S., Long Beach.

D. J. S.: The surname SENTER or Senter has two origins. One is the English name Sentry, shortened to Senter. "Sentry" began as "Sanctuary" meaning a place of refuge. The first abbreviation of Sanctuary in popular speech was Santrie, then Senterie. Another basis for Senter was the French name Centre, a medieval occupational title for the man who sold coal dust to his fellow villagers.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would appreciate the analysis of DOUGLAS.—W. D., H. D., Long Beach.

W. D., H. D.: The DOUGLAS clan were among Scotland's greatest warriors in the Middle Ages. The surname was a place-description of the valley owned by the clan founder, William de Douglas, born about 1150. Douglas meant "by the dark stream." Sir James Doug-

las was a great captain under King Robert the Bruce in the war of Scotch independence from England in 1306. In the 1400s the Douglasses were created Marquesses of Queensbury. The Douglas coat-of-arms has a red heart with an imperial crown on it, under two silver stars on a blue band across the top of a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I am interested in the name CHADSEY.—M. G., Long Beach.

M. G.: The early English source of CHADSEY was the personal given-name Chad, added to the Norse-English word "ey" meaning "island in a river." "Chad" was used in honor of St. Chad whose Celtic given-name meant "warlike."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May I have an analysis of SHERRICK and the coat-of-arms.—MRS. J. H., Lakewood.

MRS. J. H.: SHERRICK is an Irish name which originated as MacSearraigh. The early Gaelic leader who founded this clan was called Searraigh meaning "foal," calling to mind the spirited actions of a young colt. No coat-of-arms is available for this family. However it is noted that they originated in the Irish district of Breifne.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give a report on the name DAWLEY.—MRS. A. T., Long Beach.

MRS. A. T.: DAWLEY may be either English or Irish. In England the phrase "Daw's Ley" referred to a pasture meadow or "Ley" belonging to a man named Daw, nicknamed from David. The Irish background of Dawley is O'Dalaig, deciphered as "sons of the man who frequented assemblies and public gatherings." O'Dalaig was Anglicized to O'Dawley as well as the better known O'Daly. The family were first recorded in Westmeath.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. for the meaning, brief genealogy and coat-of-arms if one is available, for reply only in this column.

## Visit to Trinidad

England's Princess Margaret will visit Trinidad, site of the capital of the new British West Indies Federation, next spring for the formal opening of the Parliament on April 22. The Princess, who made herself immensely popular during her visit to Trinidad two years ago, and the historic event will draw crowds to Port of Spain from all over the island as well as visitors from abroad. For this reason, the Trinidad and Tobago Tourist Board advises travelers who expect to be in Trinidad in April to make their reservations as early as possible.

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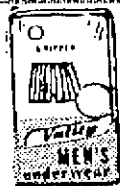
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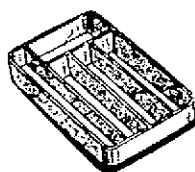
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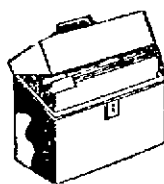
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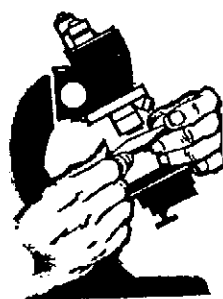
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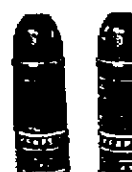


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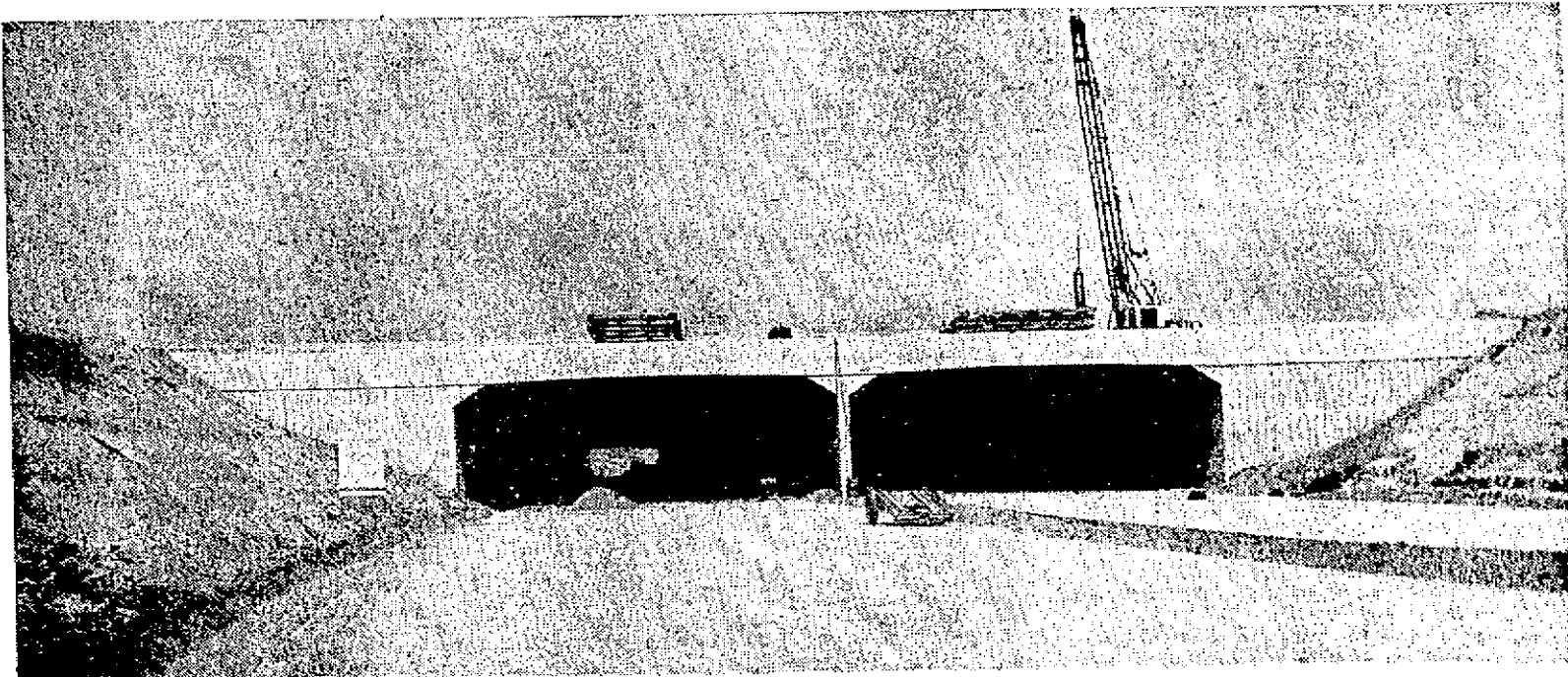
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One of two underpasses at Long Beach Municipal Airport over which giant Douglas jet airliners will take off and land in future.

# Long Beach Builds Tunnels of Tomorrow

**FIVE INDISPENSABLE MILES** in the geographical center of Long Beach will soon bloom forth in a new 5½-million-dollar dress, flirting with the attractive air-age opportunity of this metropolis.

It's Daugherty Field, Long Beach Municipal Airport, the physical center and potentially the transportation center of a community which likes to build its economy on business and pleasure at the same time.

Stretching its rubber-marked diagonal runway to 10,000 feet was all business. Its completion by the end of this March will provide next-door accommodation for the very big business of Douglas Aircraft's 10-mile-per-minute DC8 jet airliners.

And this first-phase airstrip modernization is just a start in the ultimate business accommodations which Thomas A. Rafferty, director of aeronautics, even now has on his drawing boards—plans which cater to airport-based business and to this city's big needs for vacation-convention terminals in the beach Southland.

**ACTUALLY THE FACE-LIFTING** became face-excitation in the big runway extension. A major portion of the voter-approved Proposition 1 is going for Lakewood Blvd. and Spring St. underpasses.

Tunneling began last March 12 on the \$3½-million project of two underpasses and approaches.

Oddly enough, the underpasses are laid on paper. Directly on top of the excavated ground, about 70,500 square feet of Kraft paper were laid to seal off moisture, and the actual underpass foundations were laid directly on the paper.

Chronology of our airport improvement dates to 1941 when the present runway system was constructed. Before construction the field had one 4,000-foot east-west runway parallel to Spring St. and a 3,000-foot strip parallel to Lakewood Blvd.

**THE 1941 JOB GAVE US** two north-south runways of 5,400 feet and 4,500 feet and two east-west runways of 5,000 and 5,500 feet.

As early as 1942, air-minded men of our city were looking to the future. Earle Lloyd, an early director of aeronautics, drew up the first major development plan. He advocated two 8,000-foot runways and extension of the diagonal to 14,000 feet.

In 1954, the city manager appointed a committee of representatives of the aeronautics, engineering, planning and manager's departments to prepare a master plan of final development. The new Douglas DC8 plant accelerated the runway extension phase.

Also due for completion in March are the realigned streets bordering the field. Spring St. will go into the 984-foot underpass 500 feet northwest of the old intersection of Spring St. and Lakewood Blvd., then swing back to join its present alignment at Clark Ave.

**LAKEWOOD WILL GO INTO ITS** 1,083-foot underpass 1,000 feet southeast of the old Spring-Lakewood intersection, north to Wardlow Rd., then back to its old line at Conant St.

Alignment of Lakewood Blvd. is designed to fit the scheduled 1960 construction of the San Diego Freeway. J. C. Boespflug Construction Co. of Los Angeles has the contract for the underpasses and approaches; Anco Construction Co. for the roadway work, and Sully Miller Co. for the runway.

The engineering story is an interesting one, from its paper foundation up. Crews first relocated the 16-foot-wide storm drain which ran along the west side of Lakewood Blvd. It was carried from Lakewood to

Spring to empty into the Cerritos Ditch on the south side of Spring.

**THE LAKEWOOD UNDERPASS** will carry three lanes of traffic in each direction, the Spring underpass, two in each direction. Each will have a sidewalk for emergency pedestrian use.

They will have the latest in scientific ventilation and lighting. Each will have a service building equipped with six huge fans to keep tunnel air fresh automatically. Concrete of the ventilation shafts and alleys—about one-third of the width of the underpasses, and never seen by the public—will be smoothed to an almost perfect surface to reduce air friction.

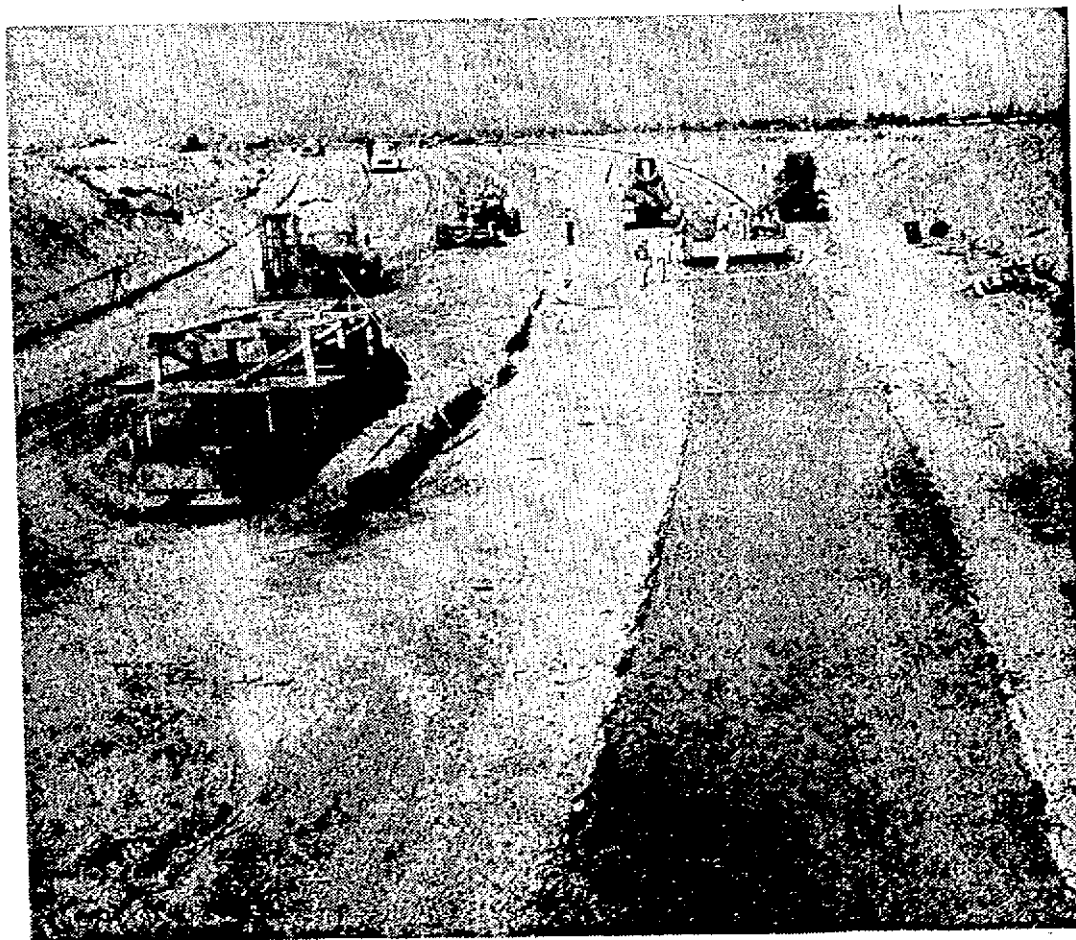
The base layer of pavement consists of eight inches of sand, four inches of rock, another four inches of

rock base treated with Portland cement, all topped by a roadway surface eight inches thick of Portland cement concrete.

Concrete was poured in 60-foot sections for the underpass. Then equipment had to be carried forward for the next 60-foot section. Concrete was poured at the rate of 3,000 cubic yards per month.

**JOHN NESMITH**, city inspector acting as resident engineer, said the quantity has been maintained at within ½ of 1 per cent of estimates. Nesmith said only eight days in 10 months of work have been lost to bad weather, remarkable in that work started at the height of the rainy season. At one time, pumps ran steadily for 52 hours to clear the area of floodwaters.

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—Photos by John H. Neagle.

Due for completion in March, along with the two underpasses, are realigned streets bordering airport, designed to fit 1960 scheduled construction of San Diego Freeway.



# Days of the Dons Reflected in Old Adobes

By Margaret L. Murphy

**T**HE DAYS of the Dons are gone forever in California but some of the heritage they have left us reflecting their culture and lives can be seen in the old adobes.

Basking in the sun or braving the winds and the rains, these clay-and-straw built structures—many of them a pleasant Sunday afternoon drive from Long Beach—tell their own stories of the romance, the ease and the pleasant life of early California.

As one walks through the quiet rooms or breathes the fragrance of the still-flowering gardens, one is transported to an era that is long past, the era of great land grants, of Dons and señoritas, of fandangoes, of horse races and cockfighting. And of a lavish hospitality when guests, even if they were strangers, were welcomed and bidden to stay as long as they liked.

**SO THAT ALL MAY SHARE** in the enjoyment, many of these adobes are maintained by state, city, county and private agencies.

In Long Beach is one of the best preserved adobes in all of California, La Casa de Rancho de los Cerritos, built in 1844. This 100-foot-long, two storied, U-shaped adobe, bought in 1866 by the Flint, Bixby Co. from its owner and builder, Don Juan Temple, was restored as a residence in 1930 by Lewellyn Bixby II. The adobe bricks forming the three-foot-thick walls were made on the grounds, although the fired bricks used in the foundation and paving were brought around the Horn in sailing ships as ballast. The original redwood beams came by boat from Monterey. One projecting wing is now furnished and the remainder of the house will be, in time. Los Cerritos,

with its beautiful gardens and small museum, is maintained by the Long Beach Public Library.

With the removal of the Lugo adobe in the Los Angeles Plaza area, only two adobes remain of all those that once made up the original Pueblo de Nuestra Señora la Reina de los Angeles. The Santa Cruz home, at 723 N. Broadway, is now a cafe.

The other, the Avila adobe, the oldest home in Los Angeles, was built in the early 1820s. One wing and a patio remain of the formerly elegant 18-room mansion. Saved from destruction by the foresight of a few individuals, the adobe has high three-foot thick walls with cottonwood beams cut from trees on the banks of the nearby Los Angeles River and a roof covered with tar from the Brea pits. This home was once the scene of political intrigue during the Mexican occupation, headquarters for the invading American forces, and a social center during the days of the pueblo.

**LA CASA DE LA CENTINELA** in Inglewood is the original adobe for the Rancho Aguaje de la Centinela and was built sometime before 1840. Although now surrounded by a housing development, enough land surrounds the house to give it the proper pastoral setting. This simple, small, well preserved, and unspoiled house was once the home of Daniel Freeman, "the father of Inglewood." Inglewood residents formed an association to preserve the adobe and restoration of the house and gardens is still going on.

In Whittier is the hacienda of the last Mexican gov-

ernor of California, Pio Pico. Because of flooding from the San Gabriel River, only 17 of the original 33 rooms remain. This adobe, although U-shaped around a central patio, reflects more originality of design than any of the others, especially in its high-gabled two-storied roof. This adobe, while not furnished, boasts a worthwhile museum in several of its rooms and a charming patio.

The Palomares family built several different family homes, the last of which was on the Rancho San Jose in 1854, near present day Pomona. Several organizations have worked to preserve and furnish this adobe with appropriate period furniture. Surrounded by farmland, this T-shaped adobe with its high open beamed ceilings retains more of its original setting than most of the other adobes. Because of its location on what was once a main road, the adobe also served as a stage station and tavern.

**THE CASA DE ADOBE** which only dates back to 1916 was built to depict early California ranch life as closely as possible. Now maintained by the Southwest Museum, the house is complete with everything from a swiken bath to a chapel.

The Hugo Reid adobe, located on the grounds of the State and County Arboretum, can be seen from the outside only at present. Local archaeologists are digging under the floors of the adobe for artifacts but there are plans to restore the adobe completely once the digging is over.

Not too many years ago, la Casa de Carrion was used to store grain and house poultry before its present owner restored it. Every effort was made to keep the house as it was but a porch and kitchen were added. The roof, doors, windows, and almost everything made of wood were fast disappearing when restoration began but the adobe walls were in fair condition. In the yard, a short distance from the house are two huge eucalyptus trees which were planted by the Cerritos children some 90 years ago.

Rancho los Encinos, just off Ventura Blvd. in Encino, was once a camping ground for Portola in 1769. Later the padres used the same site for the first San Fernando Mission. The adobe dates from 1849 and has not as yet been restored but is in a good state of preservation. A second house built of limestone is nearby and dates to 1872. The adobe will eventually be restored and is a state historical site.

**FOLLOWING IS A LIST** of adobe houses in the immediate area of Los Angeles County.

Adobes open to the public without reservation or appointments:

La Casa de Rancho de Los Cerritos, 4600 Virginia Rd., Long Beach. Open Sunday and Wednesday, 1 to 5 p. m.

La Casa de La Centinela, 7634 Midfield Ave., Inglewood. Open Sunday and Wednesday, 2 to 4 p. m.

El Ranchito Adobe (Pico Adobe), 6003 S. Pioneer Blvd., Whittier (Hwy. 101). Open daily, 10 to 5 p. m., except Monday and Tuesday.

Avila Adobe, 14 Olvera St., Los Angeles. Open daily, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Casa de Adobe, 4603 N. Figueroa St., Highland Park. Open Sunday and Wednesday, 2 to 5 p. m.

Adobe de Palomares, 491 E. Cucamonga Ave., Pomona. Open Sunday and Tuesday, 2 to 5 p. m.

Hugo Reid Adobe, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia. Open Sunday, 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Saturday, 12:30 p. m. to 4 p. m.

La Casa de Carrion, 919 Pixlingstone, San Dimas. Open Arbor Day, Admission Day and Columbus Day. For appointments at other times writes Paul E. Tra-week at above address.

Rancho de Los Encinos, 16756 Moorpark, Encino. Open daily, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

**ADOBES OPEN TO THE PUBLIC** by appointment:

Dominguez Ranch House, 18127 S. Alameda St., Compton. Call Newmark 1-5981.

Casa de Adobe de San Rafael, 1340 Dorothy Dr., Glendale. Write Glendale Parks and Recreation Dept., City Hall, Glendale.

La Casa de Alvarado, 1512 Hacienda Pl., Pomona. Write Mrs. Isabelle Fages, 1475 N. Park Ave., Pomona.

San Gabriel Adobes. Write San Gabriel Chamber of Commerce, 320 S. Mission Dr., San Gabriel.

Lopez Adobe, 330 N. Santa Anita Ave., San Gabriel.

Vigore Adobe, 616 S. Ramona St., San Gabriel.

Rancho Las Tunas, 328 W. Mission Dr., San Gabriel.

Thornton Adobe, 715 Carmelita St., San Gabriel.

**NOT OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.** (Private residences.)

Casa Palomares Adobe, 1569 N. Park Ave., Pomona.

Lopez Adobe, Pico and Mackay St., San Fernando.

Casa de Los Alamitos, Hwy. 22 near State College, Long Beach.

Lugo Adobe, 6360 E. Cage, Bell Gardens.

Casa de Verdugo, 2211 Bonita Dr., Glendale.

Hancock Adobe, 3801 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.



Photo by Bob Shumway

One of California's best preserved adobes, La Casa de Rancho de los Cerritos, was built in 1844. Maintained by Long Beach Public Library, it houses museum.



# He Probes Airless Void of Outer Space

Sunday, January 26, 1958

By Hal McClure

Associated Press Writer

**SCIENTISTS DON'T HAVE** to wait for the rocket ship future. They're finding out now, with a volunteer engineer as a guinea pig.

Come along with tall, bespectacled Sigfried Hansen as he simulates a flight. You'll find out how it feels to live in a vacuum—with no numbing, tearing shock of blast-off, no dizzy bouts with gravity.

Hansen makes his flights in a huge steel chamber, a capsule of space with the same pressure conditions that exist more than 500,000 feet above the earth.

**THE BIG STEEL** bubble—whose heavy glass and lucite ports give it the appearance of an elongated washing machine—won't leave the ground. It's firmly "anchored" at Litton Industries' plant in Beverly Hills.

The Air Force and Litton, builders of the space chamber, call it the "inhabited high vacuum laboratory." The chamber has taken man on simulated flights more than twice as high as he has ever gone before.

Hansen first gets a routine medical examination, then breathes pure oxygen for half an hour to rid his system of nitrogen.

Over a pair of long red underwear he puts on a standard Air Force ventilation suit of rubberized nylon. It is specially designed with jointed aluminum ribbing that enables Hansen to bend his limbs.

Next, attending doctors fasten special attachments that permit them to take Hansen's heart beat, respiration and blood pressure during the "hop".

Now he climbs ponderously to a platform just outside the 15-foot-long, 9-foot-wide chamber. The outer or vapor suit made of a special natural rubber compound comes next. Headphones and microphones are put in place before attendants adjust the chest plate and helmet.

**HANSEN, READY** at last, moves toward the chamber—giving a preview of what the well-dressed rocketeer of 1975 may wear.

The heavy end door clangs shut and is bolted in place.

He is on his way.

Hansen sits calmly at one end of the chamber while engineers begin the long process of emptying the chamber of air. Man normally lives in the near sea level pressure of about 15 pounds per square inch—equivalent to 760 millimeters of mercury.

When the air is exhausted, the pressure will be one millionth of one millimeter—no pressure at all. "It's just one big pot of nothing," one engineer says.

When the altitude is reached, Hansen begins his experiments with surprising agility, considering his bulky suit. To demonstrate the chamber he drops several feathers to the floor. They fall as if they are lead. He lights a standard vacuum tube without its normal glass envelope to prove the absence of air.

**SOON THE FLIGHT** is over and Hansen returns to earth. He is noncommittal about his experience; shrugging it off.

Another engineer says that on the first flight the researcher is naturally somewhat concerned, but after he appreciates the chamber's safeguards the flights become routine.

"The reaction is more emotional than physical and varies with the individual," he says.

In addition to the physician who keeps a constant watch on the chamber occupant, he is under continual scrutiny by the suit and pump operators.

If the suit, which weighs 50 pounds, should break down and expose the researcher to the almost total vacuum, he would be unconscious in 5 seconds, seriously injured in 90 seconds and probably dead in a few minutes.

**THE RESEARCHER** works with a pressure inside the suit of about five pounds per square inch—the equivalent of 27,000 feet. Engineers have designed a way to bring the chamber pressure to the same level as the suit pressure within three seconds. In 40 seconds the chamber occupant can be brought to earth where the pressure is 14.7 pounds per square inch.

Through a connecting air hose the occupant breathes almost pure oxygen, which is also used to cool him. As the air inside the suit heats up, it is drawn off and passed through refrigeration brine.

**WHY A VACUUM** chamber? What good will it do?

The space laboratory, which has been in operation several months, was built by Litton, an electronics firm concentrating on both precision components and systems engineering, under a contract with the Air Force which paid two-thirds of the \$600,000 project.

Dr. Morton Alperin, head of the Office of Scientific Research's directorate of advanced studies at nearby Pasadena, says the lab is only part of America's study

of problems involved in sending missiles, rockets and satellites beyond the earth's atmosphere.

"With the new laboratory," explains Dr. Alperin, "it becomes practical to test the extra-terrestrial reactions of components, materials and human protective equipment to such radiation as unfiltered sunlight, X-rays and ultraviolet rays beamed through portholes in the vacuum chamber."

**AIR FORCE** experiments with the chamber have been classified.

"There's more friction in a vacuum," a Litton official points out. "What are the effects of high altitude on frictionless joints? What lubricants will we use when we know some lubricants vaporize in a vacuum?"

"We must find answers to these seemingly simple problems before we can dream of sending a space ship into outer space."

Another practical use for the chamber is to conduct

research on components of electron tubes. These tubes must be developed slowly. Each time a new component or arrangement of components is tested inside a glass container, the vacuum inside the tube must be destroyed.

The vacuum chamber does away with this step-by-step procedure.

"What we've done," says a Litton spokesman, "is to extend that vacuum and put the researcher right inside the vacuum tube with the components."

He can change the component pattern as often as he feels necessary and arrive at the best tube structure much more quickly than in the old-fashioned way.

On the lab's value to American research, one Air Force official puts it this way:

"The space chamber is just one more addition to the U. S. stockpile of knowledge which we hope will help us win the race into outer space."



Associated Press Newfeatures Photo

What the well-dressed rocketeer of the future may wear is shown by Sigfried Hansen as he adjusts a piece of equipment in the "space chamber" in tests at Beverly Hills.





Photo Courtesy Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

Memorial statue of Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrests attention of visitors to Los Angeles' MacArthur Park. Today is 78th anniversary of MacArthur's birth.

# 'Not by Arms Alone ...'

By Jo Hindman

**THE STATUE** of a living American stands at attention in an historic park 25 miles north of Long Beach. The bronze likeness is of Douglas MacArthur, General of the Army, and the park, a Los Angeles site, has been renamed in his honor.

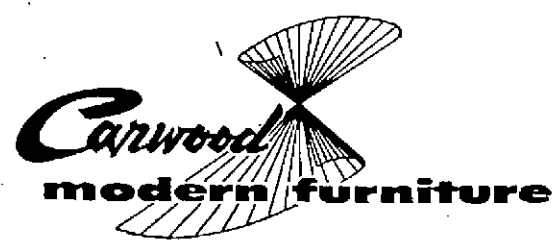
Nearly \$20,000, mainly in one-dollar contributions, was collected to build the memorial, coming from people in all walks of life but united in unanimous respect for the soldier and statesman. Today is the 78th anniversary of his birth.

Gen. MacArthur arrived in Los Angeles on the evening of January 25, 1935, in a dense fog that made landing difficult. On the following day, his 75th

birthday, his entourage traveled through streets and avenues jammed with admiring thousands who assembled to cheer his way to the dedication at MacArthur Park. A raft throng of 25,000 persons stood on the lawns and rocked in boats offshore, as the statue, carved by sculptor Roger Noble Burnham, was unveiled.

**IN ITS PALM** tree setting, the bronze figure of MacArthur stands vigorously erect, wearing an Army cap, five-starred, but with shirt collar thrown casually open. Two buttresses of terra cotta flank the statue's niche. The memorial mirrors itself in a moat-like pool, dotted with miniature islands, depicting the Pacific beachheads so

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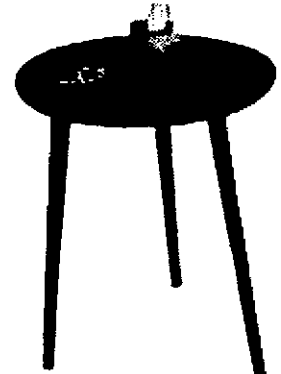
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"Law" at the door, Cupid hesitates at the window.

## Family Beef

By Bert Resnik

ASK THE AVERAGE Long Beach policeman on the beat what's the assignment he dreads most and chances are the answer will be two words:

"Family beef."

Let him seek a murderer, armed robber or even deliver a baby and the local policeman faces the task with courage.

But call him in to referee a bout between Momma and Poppa and the biggest officer shrivels with reluctance. The long arm of the law is a poor mediator when cupid is riled.

It's an unsatisfactory job and a thankless one.

It's also hazardous and there are many times when the long arm of the law gets it in the neck.

RECENTLY, a 37-year-old Long Beach housewife called police for help, claiming her husband was beating her. When the police arrived, she insisted they arrest him.

Half-heartedly, the officers obeyed. As they started leading him out of the apartment, the woman yelled:

"Let go of him! Let go of him!"

She backed up her change of mind by flinging a cup of hot coffee.

The scalding fluid hit its mark. One of the officers was

burned on the neck and face. He went to the hospital.

IN SIGNAL HILL, a husband, waving a hammer, chased his wife. An officer came to the rescue and attempted to handcuff the man.

This was too much for Momma. She went to Poppa's aid.

She jumped on the policeman's back and started clawing. He shrugged her off. She tried twice more, then swung a bottle at the policeman.

She missed, but the swing was enough to convince the policeman she meant business. So did he. The officer arrested both the husband and wife.

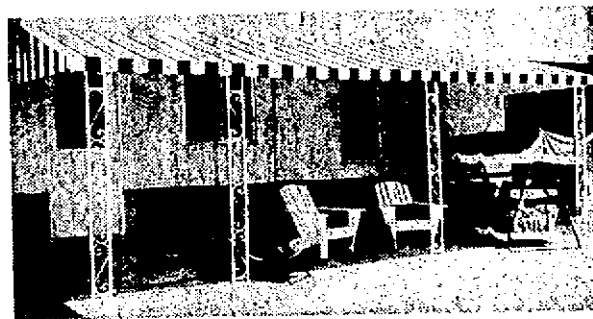
IN ANOTHER family beef, an estranged Long Beach husband slugged his wife. She fled from the house and called police. They arrived to find the man had cornered his three children and was terrorizing them with a bow and arrow.

Their arrival changed the irked husband's target. He switched his bow-sights to the policemen.

They didn't wait to see how good a marksman they had encountered. Both rushed him and succeeded in disarming the man.

The arrows were three feet long. They had razor tips with four edges. Under ordinary

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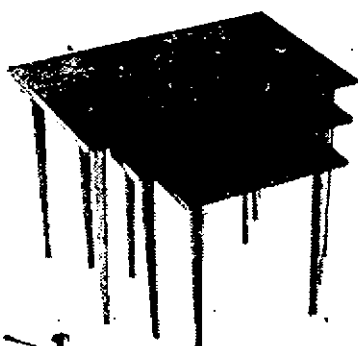
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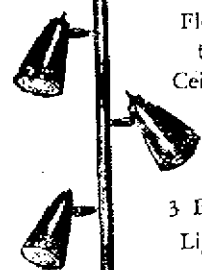
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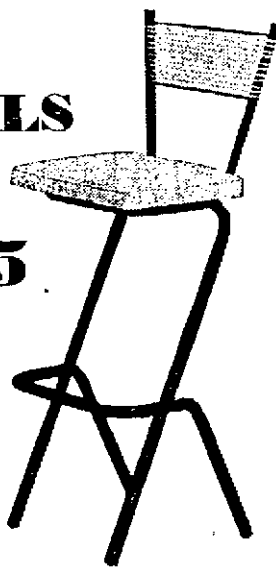
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## Family Beef

(Continued from Page 11)  
circumstances, they're used for deer hunting.

Hunting children, however, is always out of season.

IN ANOTHER CASE, police disarmed a husky woman armed with a butcher knife. Her husband told officers his wife had:

Poked him in the eye while he was lying in bed, thrown a coffee pot, a frying pan, a shoe horn and a stove burner—with accurate aim—waved a butcher knife and shoved him through the window of a back door.

He had shoulder and forehead cuts, bruises on his chest, back, shoulder and neck.

For police, it's hazardous duty and—even worse—it's thankless.

For dawn's early light finds Momma down at the city jail to bail Poppa out. Cupid is no longer riled. He's a veteran in lovers' quarrels.

And Momma, now that she's thought it over, doesn't wish to prosecute. She just wants to forgive and forget—until the next time.

THERE ARE, of course, family beefs where it takes a couple of dawns to forgive and forget.

Such was the case involving a Long Beach housewife who signed a battery complaint against her husband after she said he hit her.

When the case was called in court, the woman told the judge they had been reconciled. She refused to testify against her husband.

The judge jailed her for five days for contempt of court. The charge against her husband was dismissed because of lack of evidence.

IN WILMINGTON, a man

broke his wife's jaw with a bottle after she refused to turn down their television set. She reported to police she was bathing her son and told her husband to do it himself.

By the time the case came to trial, Momma and Poppa had reconciled. The defense attorney told the judge that the "source of friction (the television set) had been removed."

The judge said: "I'm removing another source of friction—the defendant."

He sentenced the husband to 60 days in jail.

BUT DON'T GET the idea that Long Beach police are against cupid.

They're all for him, but the little guy is never around when they get there.

Police Sgt. Edward N. Meza, who has been middleman in many a family beef, can testify what it means when cupid is gone.

"You can't pacify either the wife or the husband," he says. "You can tell them to sit down and act grown up, but they're all upset and in no mood for advice."

"You listen to both their stories. Each is exactly the opposite. They both sound good."

"The best remedy I've found—and I don't mean jail—is to have one of them leave for the night. I encourage one of them to go to a relative's house."

"The next day, they'll be able to talk things over more sensibly."

"Of course, they could have reached this solution without calling the police."

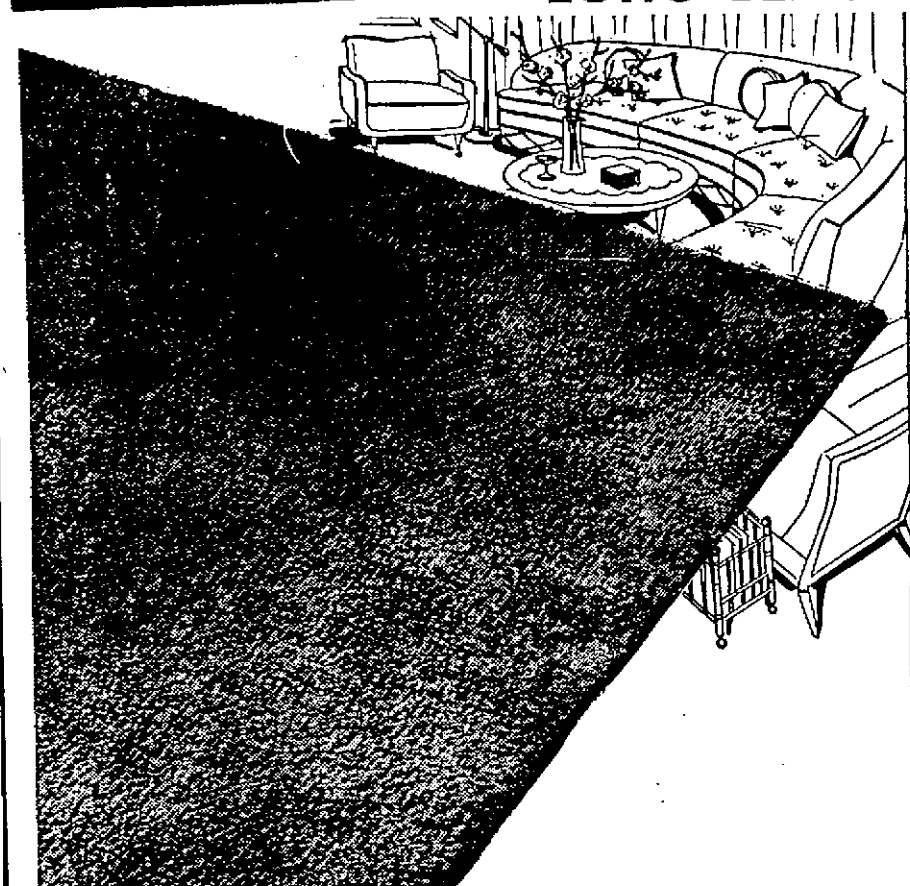
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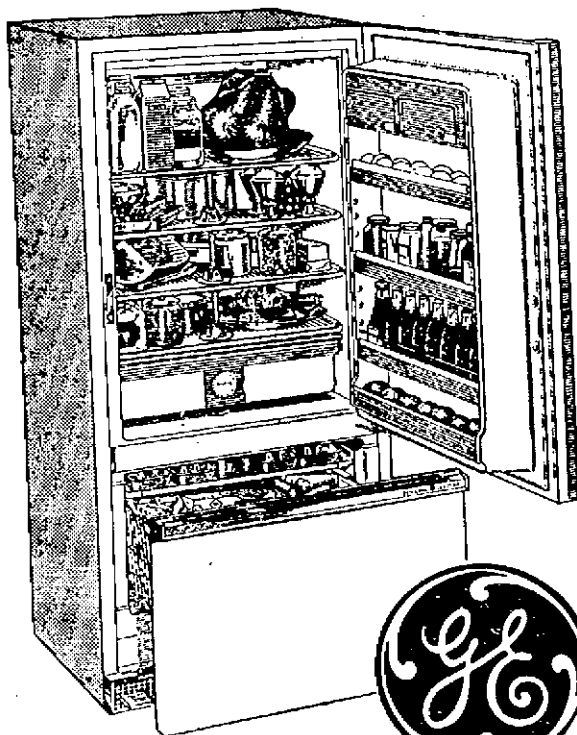
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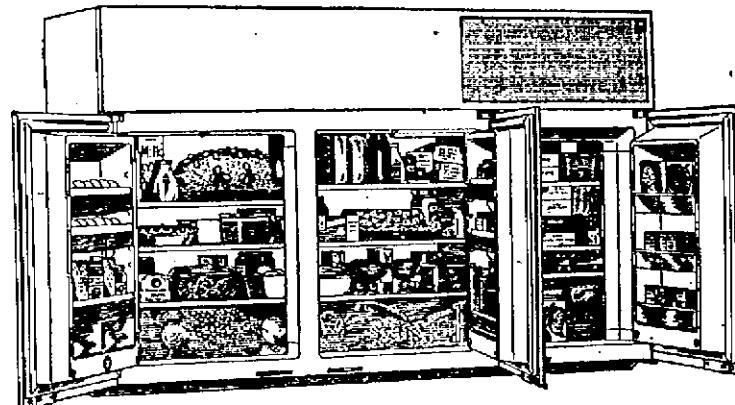
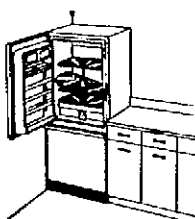
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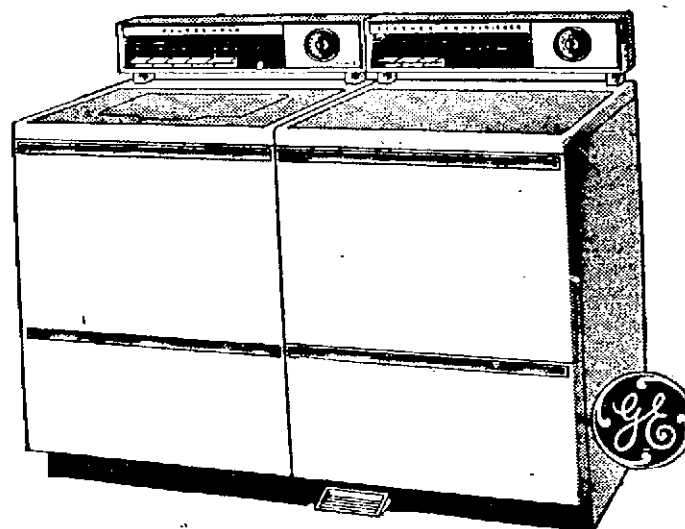
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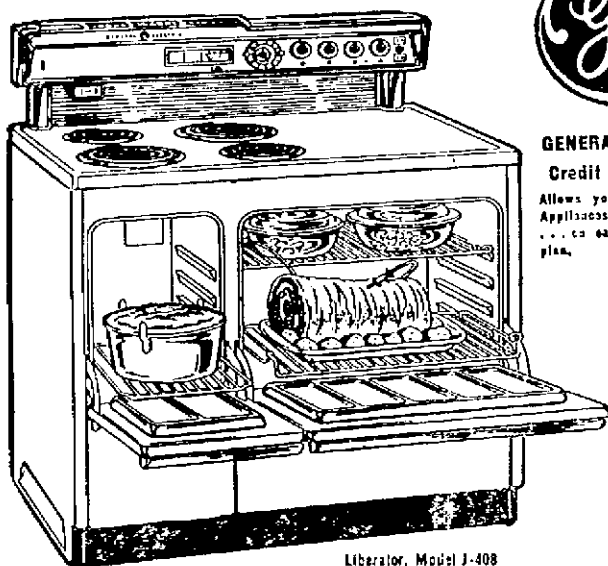
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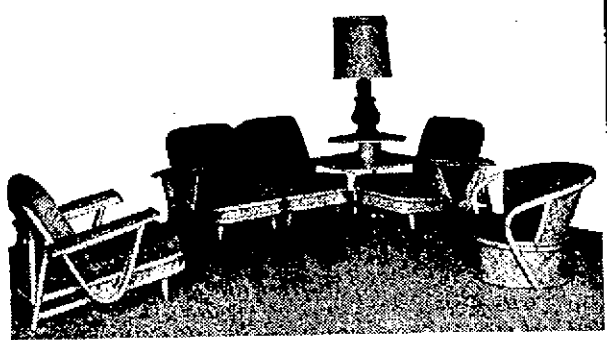
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**B**EHIND a charming exterior, this modest split level affords the luxury of three separate bedroom suites, as

By John O. B. Wallace

well as other features which would be expected ordinarily on a larger, more expensive house.

One of the bedrooms, on the lower level, constitutes a complete apartment if desired, set apart from the family quarters and with its own living room, which otherwise may be used as a recreation room.

An optional bedroom area can be used as a hobby room or study. In addition, there is a workshop, an outdoor terrace and a two-car garage.

Habitable area of the house totals 2,114 square feet, divided this way: First floor level, 1,693 square feet; lower level, 421 square feet. These figures do not include the garage or cellar. And it all fits comfortably on a 60-foot lot!

A top designer of small homes, Herman H. York, created this plan, designated as HW-74 in The House of the Week series. He has achieved unusual results in a limited area.

tive skill behind York's planning. The house is entered under a covered portico at a lower level. This eliminates some of the exterior grading problems.

Up five steps from the lower foyer and you are in the living room. From this point there are stairs leading up to the bedroom area, and stairs leading down into the recreation room.

Yet there is no traffic jam. Neither is there a crowded feeling. On the contrary, the effect is one of spaciousness — and this has been achieved at a point where three stairways come together.

Altogether, there are three baths in the house — two in the bedroom wing on the upper level and one off the recreation room on the lower level.

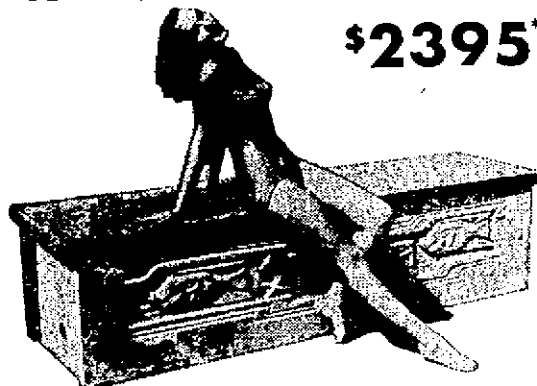
Precise planning in the living-dining room area has resulted in a host of features:

A BRICK PLANTER embellishes the edge of the living room nearest the lower foyer.

A two-way fireplace occupies a point of interest and is vis-

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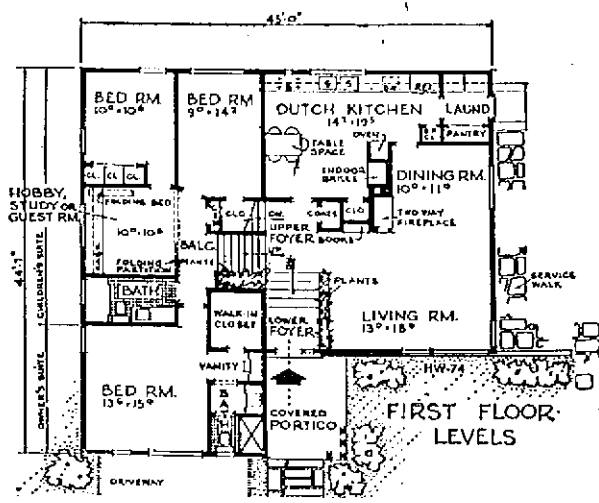
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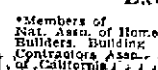
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ible from both the living and dining rooms.

The fireplace has been extended toward the rear of the house and into the kitchen. There it gives space for an indoor grill on which to prepare charcoal steaks inside the house. The kitchen oven likewise is a part of the brick fireplace construction.

The kitchen itself is styled for family living. The counter top is more than 19 feet long. It has surface burners, a double sink, a dishwasher and refrigerator.

The laundry has been placed off one side of the kitchen, which also has a roomy pantry and a broom closet.

**THE LARGEST** of the three bedrooms in the wing at the top of an eight-step rise from the living room is 13½ feet by 15 feet. A bath, a vanity and a large walk-in closet are a part of this bedroom.

On the terrace level six steps down from the living room there is a family recreation room. An angled bar occupies one corner; off to one side is the area equipped with bath and closet which could be used as a complete apartment.

**THE OUTDOOR** terrace, complete with outdoor grill and picnic table, is entered from the recreation room through sliding glass doors. In the open cellar below the living room there is space for a large work shop and space for heating units and storage.

Outside, horizontal brick facing predominates the front and right side. Elsewhere around the house, for contrast, vertical boards have been used.

**THE WALLS** of the house are of concrete; all walls and ceilings are insulated, and oak flooring has been selected for the interior. Asphalt tile is the kitchen flooring material.

York has looked into the future, too, in planning this house.

"Through flexible bedroom planning," he explains, "the house will grow with the family. And with the extra room on the lower level, many combinations of family use can be made of this house."

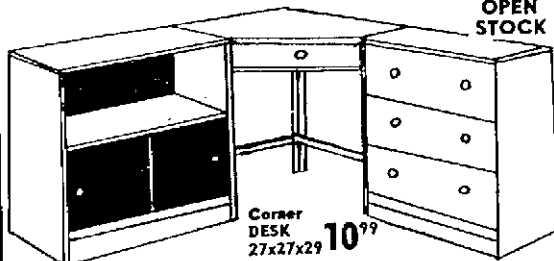
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# A House Takes On Personality



Photos by Joe Risinger

Brick fireplace with a raised hearth on the living room side is partition separating that room from the dining room of the Melvin Joesting home.

By Eileen Ball

WHEN a homemaker with a talent for handiwork puts her mind to outfitting her home, it's amazing what distinctive personality the house takes on. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Joesting, 1530 Hackett Ave., is a case in point. Here is a house that has blossomed under the artistic direction of Mrs. Joesting (aided, of course, by the man of the house.)

Mrs. Joesting meets the challenge of making lampshades, cornice boxes and draperies while doing upholstering and assorted jobs with equal aplomb. And her handiness is a bolster to the household budget.

The Joesting home is, to begin with, well-planned to accommodate this family of five. Every room is open, sunny and well-scaled.

Well-planned landscaping helps set the scene outside, where the yard makes lush testimony to the owners' green thumbs.

INSIDE, A SMALL entry is defined by a dropped ceiling. Seafoam green and beige tweed carpet lead into the living room to the right.

The living room parallels a long, roofed patio—separated by a wall of crystal glass that runs the length of the room. The back wall is panelled with natural birch, the same honey-toned wood that was used for the areas bordering the sliding glass doors. Open-mesh beige draperies offer all the privacy necessary from the secluded garden outside.

Standing against the panelled wall is a high-back provincial sofa upholstered in hunter's green. Over it is a birch shelf proudly bearing an intricate ship model cooperatively constructed by the Joestings' 10 and 14-year-old sons.

Matching the maple col-

bler's bench that serves as a coffee table is a round, early American-styled table. This holds a quaint carriage lamp in brass shaded with a full-skirted cotton shade of deep green ruffled with demure cranberry calico print. The lampshade was made by Mrs. Joesting.

A BRICK fireplace partition—its dual firebox opening to both sides—separates the living room from the dining area. On the living room side, it has a raised, seat-height hearth. Standing nearby is a quaint autumn-toned print love seat with maple frame, a Windsor rocker and another lamp.

On the dining room side of

the fireplace stands a large drop-leaf table with commodious Windsor chairs. Against one wall stands a large Welsh cupboard in birch. On it is displayed an arrangement of colorful, artificial vegetables.

For the sake of privacy, the front dining room windows are dressed with opaque white cafe curtains, permitting an open treatment at the upper casements while obscuring the view below. The walls are papered in a provincial pattern with tiny lime, red and white geometric designs on a background of dark green. On one wall hangs a white earthenware lavabo, its bowl filled with clusters of opalescent white grapes.

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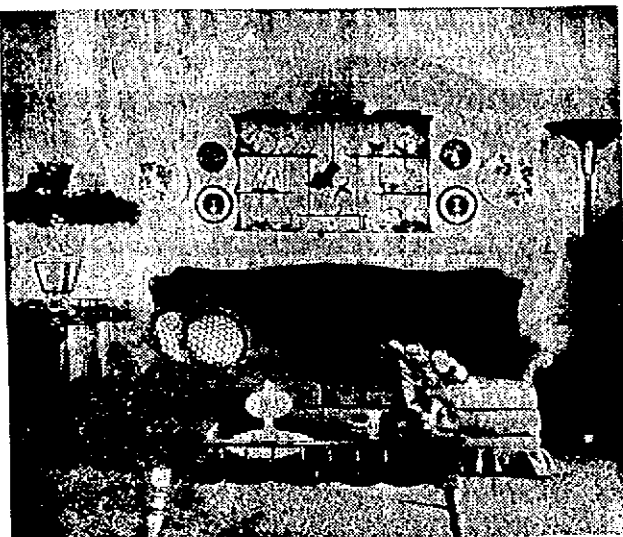
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Typical early American styling pervades living room. Pillows and lampshade were made by Mrs. Joesting.

a spacious family dining area at the far end. Pale gold walls and ceiling set a sunny scene brightened with vivid crimson and green calico print window trim. Striking a cooler key are lettuce-green counter tops. Cabinets of clear natural birch feature built-in appliances in copper-toned enamel.

Separating the dinette from the preparation area is a bar containing the cook top. The dinette opens directly to the terrace, onto which the entire kitchen looks through a long bank of windows.

The bedrooms, situated well apart from the active areas of the house, are located beyond the entry hall. First of the three is the master bedroom. In this shell-pink setting, the king-size quilted bedspread, designed and made by Mrs. Joesting, is tailored to perfection.

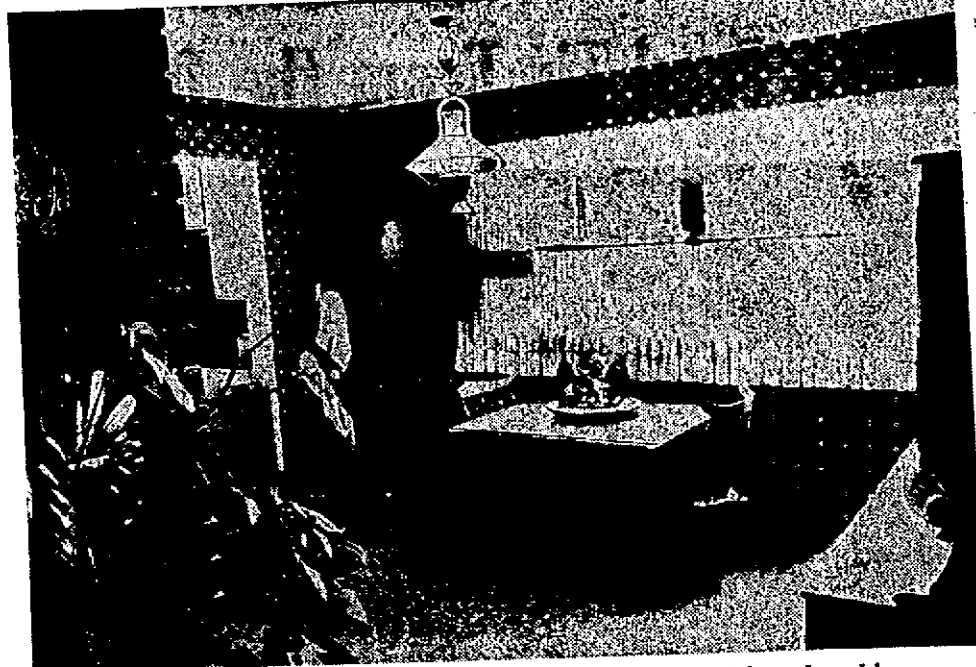
Daughter Linda's room is happy as a circus with pistachio walls and gay red and white candy-striped duster ruffles. Coverlets for her twin beds are quilted glazed white cotton. Running around the room at plate rail-height is a scalloped shelf for the display of Linda's toys. Not only did Mrs. Joesting design the cornice with its ornate scallops—she cut it out herself with a coping saw.

THE TWO BOYS share a large studio room as masculine as the other bedrooms are feminine. Here, again, a hobby shelf runs around the room. A television set is built into one wardrobe closet, and twin beds are covered in tweedy beige, burnt orange and black plaid spreads. Bamboo draperies cover the glass wall that opens to the terrace.

Finally, a bright and private sewing room is Mrs. Joesting's very special domain—a place where she can iron and sew with everything within reach yet out of sight of the rest of the house.

Capping climax to this house is the hobby room that was

built on for the boys, providing them with all the space they need for their shop equipment and electric train accessories.



Dining room has drop-leaf table with Windsor chairs. Welsh cupboard in birch and opens to the kitchen with small, swinging louvered cafe doors.

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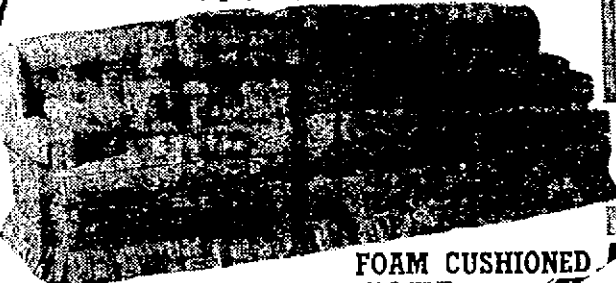
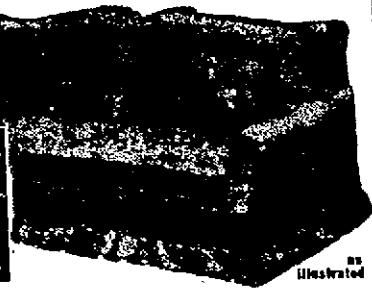
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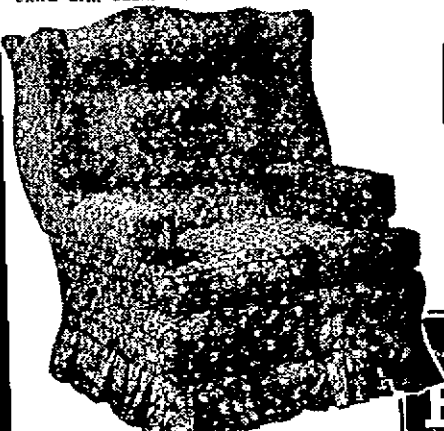


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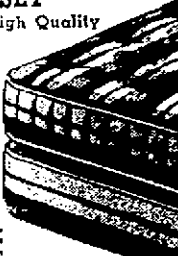
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# Take a Food Tip From the Dutch



Pork knuckles and sauerkraut or pork knuckles with cabbage are thrifty main-dish meals that are good-eating favorites with almost every man.

By Mildred K. Flanary

TAKE A TIP from thrifty Dutch housewives who help balance the family budget by serving pork knuckles and sauerkraut — a favorite dish with almost every man. Pork knuckles are low in cost, and they share in pork's reputation as one of the richest sources of thiamine (vitamin B1).

Fresh pork now on the market is tender, juicy, and freer of fat than it has ever been. Pork is expected to make even more friends now that research findings indicate that cooked lean pork is no higher in fat or calories than lean beef, veal or lamb. Also proven is the fact that the combined lean and marbled portion of pork cuts is no higher in fat calories than those of other meats.

With pork knuckles on your plate, you'll eat the whole thing — succulent outer layer,

and even be tempted to chew the sweet bones. Sauerkraut is the proverbial partner for this economical dish. Steamed or smothered cabbage is another quick accompaniment, and just as tasty. Serve this Dutch treat soon, and here's your guide.

## Pork Knuckles and Sauerkraut

4 pork knuckles  
2½ cups water  
1 teaspoon salt  
1½ tablespoons lemon juice  
2 tablespoons chopped onion  
3 tablespoons chopped celery leaves

Scrape and wash pork knuckles. Place in saucepan. Add water with remaining ingredients. Heat to boiling point, reduce heat and simmer slowly about 1½ to 2 hours, or until tender. Remove knuck-

les and serve with sauerkraut. YIELD: 4 servings.

## Pork Knuckles With Cabbage

6 pork knuckles  
Cold water  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 medium head cabbage  
Scrape and wash pork knuckles. Cover with cold water. Add salt. Cook slowly until knuckles are fork tender (1½ to 2 hours). Ten minutes before serving add cabbage, cut into wedge-shaped pieces. Cover and cook 10 minutes. Serve with mashed potatoes. YIELD: 6 servings.

## Stuffed Cabbage

1 small head cabbage  
2 slices enriched yeast-raised bread  
¾ pound ground pork  
¾ pound ground beef  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon pepper  
Dash of nutmeg  
2 tablespoons butter  
Remove 8 to 10 outer leaves from the cabbage. Cook them in boiling salted water 10 minutes. (Use remainder of cabbage for salads.) Soak bread in water; squeeze dry and combine with meat and seasonings. Drain cooked cabbage. Place one or two leaves on a piece of double-folded cheese cloth. Cover with some of the meat mixture. Repeat layers to use all leaves and meat, finishing with leaves. Gather four corners of the cloth and tie. Lower into boiling salted water and simmer 1½ hours. Remove cabbage from cloth; place in a greased baking dish. Dot with butter and bake at 400 degrees F. until lightly browned. Serves 4.

## Glorious Beef Stew

2 pounds beef stew meat  
2 tablespoons fat  
½ cup flour  
Pepper  
1½ cups orange juice  
1 clove garlic, chopped fine  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
6 small carrots, cut in ¼-inch pieces  
1 medium onion, cut up  
1 cup celery pieces, ¼-inch thick  
1 package frozen baby lima beans

Melt fat in a deep kettle. Combine flour, salt and pepper. Roll each piece of meat in the flour mixture. Brown on all sides in the fat. Add orange juice, garlic and Worcestershire sauce. Cover. Cook over low heat for 2 hours. Add carrots, onion and celery. Cover. Cook 10 minutes. Add lima beans. Cook about 20 minutes or until tender. Stir. Yield: 8 servings.

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¾ Teaspoon Pepper  
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2 Beef Bouillon Cubes  
2½ Cups Boiling Water

Mix flour, salt, pepper, celery salt; roll meat in flour mixture until well coated, brown in hot fat on all sides. (15 to 20 minutes). Add bouillon cubes to boiling water, stir to dissolve. Add leftover flour mixture, bouillon, meat sauce, stir. Simmer covered 2 hours. Add onions and carrots—cook 15 minutes or until tender.

Heat oven to 450°. Make biscuit or pie dough. Turn stew into greased 2-quart casserole. Put dough on top, brush top with milk. Bake uncovered 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 servings.



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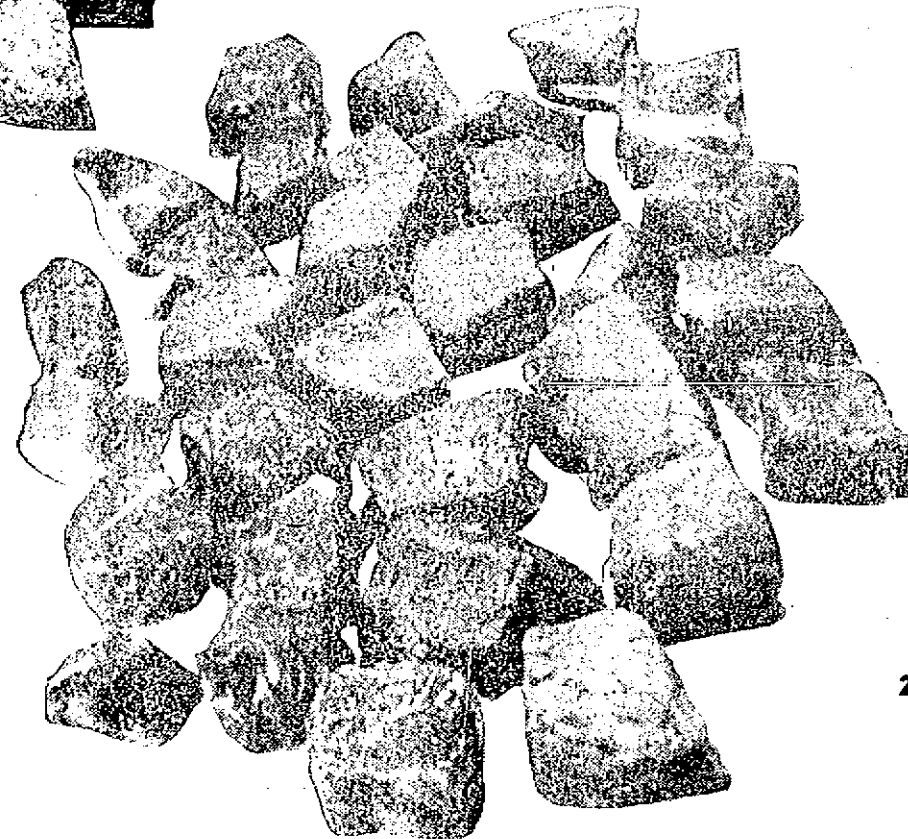
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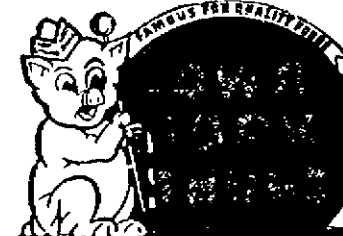


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By Steve Ellingson

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It looks like a certain amount of anxiety is a natural thing and very necessary for survival. The problem is, how to keep anxiety from getting out of hand. In this fast moving era that's not always easy.

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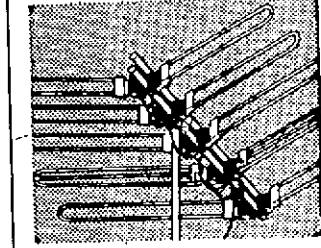
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 strategically important under the MacArthur war command. The bulky memorial faces one of the busiest thoroughfares in the world, Wilshire Blvd. Thousands of automobiles stream across the modern causeway that bisects the placid, lily-grown waters of old West Lake Park, at 6th and Alvarado Sts., which came into existence during the middle eighties. The location in that day lay quite a trotting distance from downtown Los Angeles, in a barren section of land noted for its alkaline coating.

**THE LAKE WAS** developed from shallow pools that collected on the alkali flats. Boating, including sail boating, became inland sport for recreation seekers, and still is, although some of the present day craft are gently powered by motors. Half way around the world at Inchon, Korea, in September 1957, other admirers raised a 12-foot statue of the General, commemorating the famous Inchon landing in 1950. President Syngman Rhee described the MacArthur strategy as "one of the most memorable feats in the history of warfare." The surprise landing broke the nerve of the invading North

Korean army and would have spelled complete victory in the Korean war had not the Chinese Communists, and other factors, intervened.

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Said the soldier: "Battles are not won by arms alone. There must exist above all else a spiritual impulse—a will to victory. In war there can be no substitute for victory."

Said the statesman: "Could I have but a line a century hence crediting a contribution to the advance of Peace, I would gladly yield every honor which has been accorded by War."

Americans regard both statements as worth reading. Their constant, day-in and day-out presence before the shrine, the ever-changing, gathering, reforming circle of men, women and little children who stand awed, before the statue in the park, prove it.

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## BOAT TALK

# What's in a Name?

By Bob Ruskau

WHAT'S in a name?

Nothing, and again, everything, especially if it is the name of a yacht; more especially, it seems, if she is a sleek and beautiful thing which arrived at her christening before some form of owner's disenchantment set in.

To anyone who gets any sort of pleasure from the sheer euphony of liquid, melodious words, I can advise no hour more pleasant than to roam through the pages of a Yacht Register.

MOST SAILORS are romanticists, escapists, dreamers. The fact that they are bespeaks itself in the names they have winnowed for the craft which are theirs and which they love.

They are escapists, and so ring the names: Adios, Buoyant, Carefree, Whileaway; Escapade, Wendaway, Wayfarer, Meander, Escape.

They follow the stars and the winds and from them come the names: Evening Star, Areturus, Morning Star, Sirius, Pleiades, Borealis and Northern Light; or Breeze, Zephyr, Chubasco, Windwagon, Chinook,

Santana, Windsong and Windward.

And then (oh, you do have to face it) comes the occasional note that slightly jars: Winnie the Pooh and Wind Hog. Even then, you're not always sure what the owner meant. One, for instance, spelled the name for his yacht backward. If he hadn't, the Coast Guard would have socked him in for the duration. Yet, the poor soul only wanted to pay tribute to the merchandise that enabled him to buy the yacht.

THE GODS and Goddesses of the ancients are ever-popular: Aeolus, of course, but also Ajax, Ariadne, Ariel, Circe, Nike.

So are the swift denizens of the deep: Amberjack, Dolphin, Skipjack—and I seem to recall, but couldn't find listed, one christened Holy Mackerel. Presumably it was a commercial boat.

These are the birds of the sea: Sandpiper, Albatross, Branta and some which aren't, such as Bobolink, La Golondrina and Lark.

It isn't always true, but reportedly boats are second loves. Hence the list of those bearing the name of the first loves are legion, ranging from Ada and Adele to Zelda, Zina and Zoe. Then there are Lady Gay, Lady Fair, Lady Grace and all sorts of ladies.

SOME GO FOR the euphonic foreign ones, often Spanish and such as Ahijado, Jacana, Cielito, El Gato, Andasolo. The last named, however, is logical, being the new sloop of Carlos Gomez Muriel of Acapulco, finished just in time to enter last Sunday's San Diego-Acapulco classic, now en voyage. In English Andasolo means to Go Alone.

It seems a mite shameful, in the midst of such beauty, but there are occasions when these sleek and dream-clothed things ride down the launching ways with two strikes to start their career—to wit, such appellations as:

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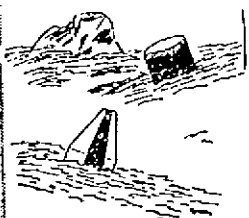
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By Ed Ianuzzi



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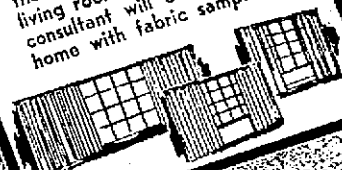
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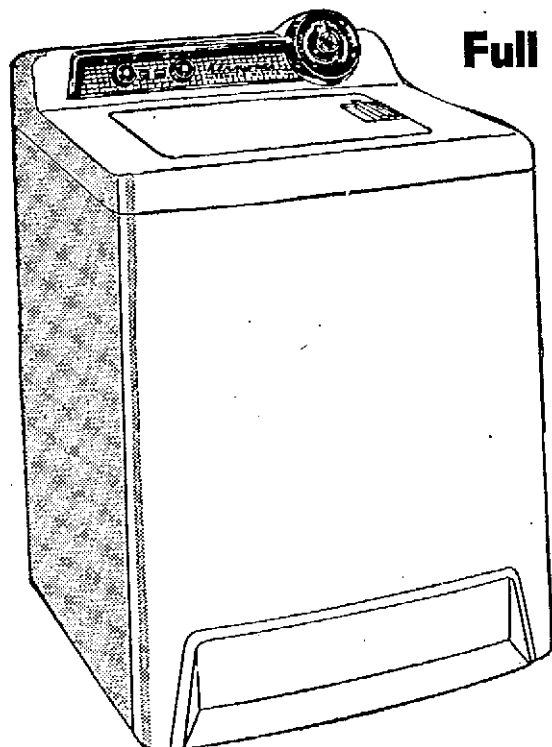
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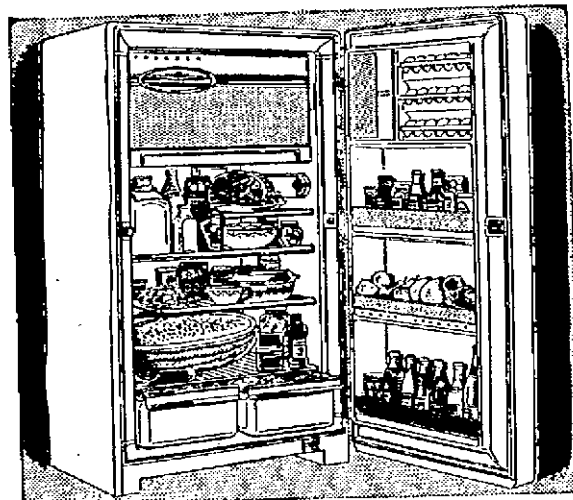
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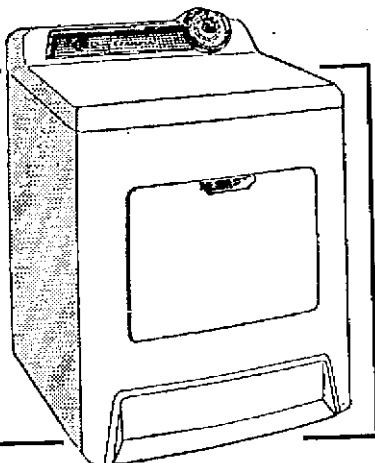
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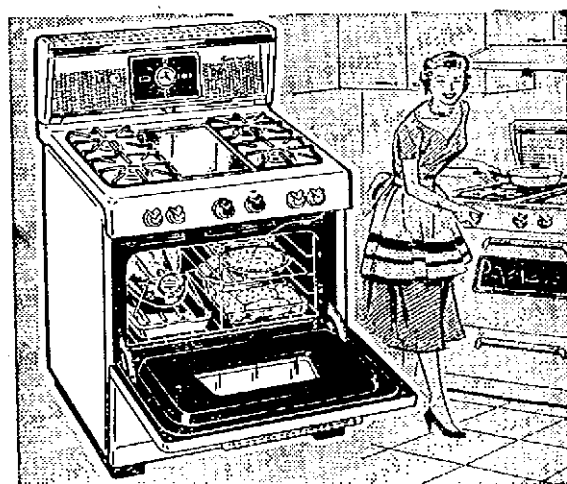
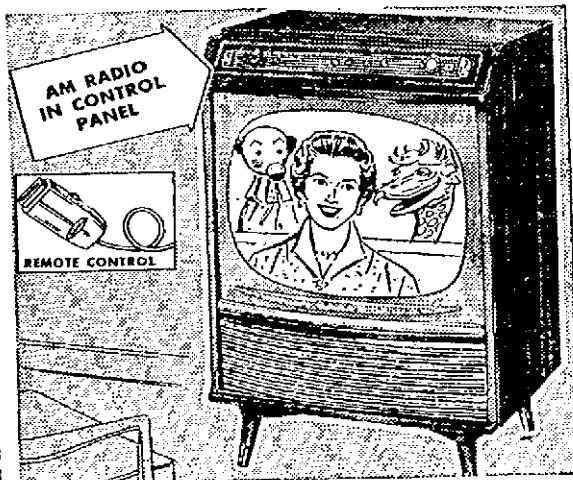


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# He Grows His Own Coffee

By Caroline Coleman

COFFEE for 5 cents a pound! That is envisioned by Juan B. Sariego (pronounced like "San Diego"), who is enthusiastically raising coffee plants in the back yard at his home, 620 S. Locust Circle, Compton.

And brewing the seeds and making coffee for his family and friends.

Sariego, born in Puerto Rico of Spanish parents, was gradu-

ated from Columbia University with a degree in bacteriology, for years was a laboratory technician in St. Luke's Hospital, New York, and for three years was a representative for a medical firm in South America.

IN HIS TRAVELS through the South American jungles, he found the coffee plant which started his experiment.

"If I hadn't known plants I wouldn't have seen it," he says.

For 12 years the family has lived in Compton, where Sariego is a tree surgeon and landscape man. Three years ago he obtained some of the coffee plant seeds from a friend.

The plants, which now because of the cold weather are dormant and have shed their



Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Juan Sariego of Compton grows his own coffee in his back yard. Here, he examines some of dormant plants.

leaves, flourish in warm weather.

They grow into bushes five feet high and about four feet across. Plants live four to five years and are ever-bearing. They bloom within 90 days from planting, and seed pods mature in 90 days from blossoming—that means coffee in the cup six months from the planting date.

SARIEGO ROASTS the seeds and grinds them. The coffee may be made by any method—old-fashioned boiling, percolator, drip, or instant. The grounds may be used several times.

"This coffee is 15 per cent protein," says Sariego. "It contains no caffeine, no alkaloids—

there is nothing to be taken out, nothing to cause sleeplessness or other bad effects."

The plants must be protected from frost. Sariego believes that eventually frost-free areas of California, Texas and other states will be big producers of his coffee.

"IN AMERICA," he says, "it could be produced for 5 cents a pound—maybe 10 cents."

"But in Mexico, where labor is cheap, it could be produced for a cent a pound."

Sariego says a representative of the Mexican government offered him 1,000 acres if he would grow coffee on a big scale in Mexico.

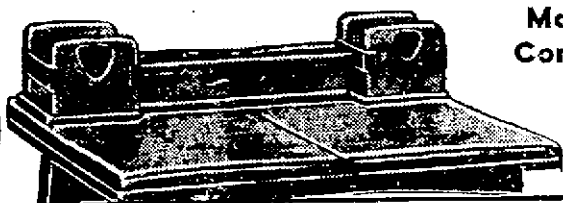
"But I prefer to live in the United States," he says.



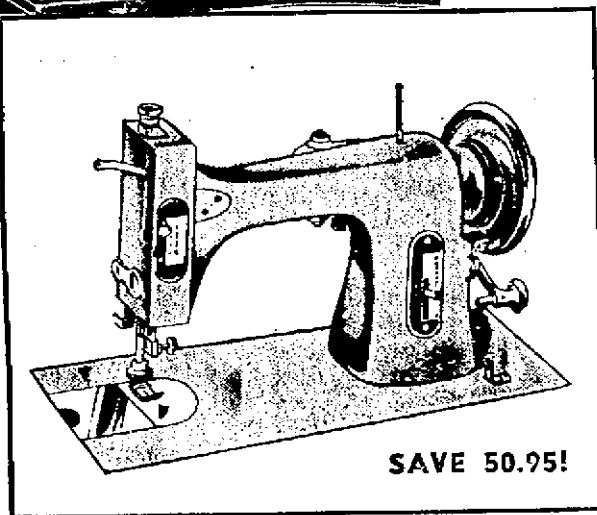
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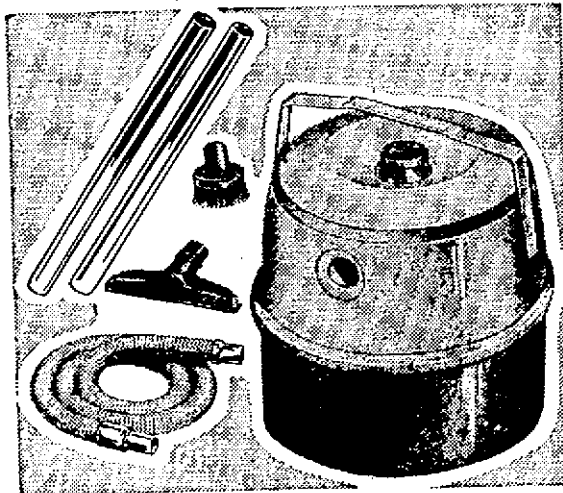
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By Dwight and Marjorie Garner

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**J**IM PEMBROKE drew an apprehensive breath as he glanced at the rider sitting beside him. The dim glow from the dashboard highlighted the man's hard features. When Jim, lonely after hours of driving, had picked him up, his only answer had been a guttural, "Thanks, Bud." For miles he had sat there staring fixedly ahead except for an occasional lowering of the car window at which times he relieved himself of large quantities of tobacco juice.

Pembroke recollected that his wife was usually right, and she had repeatedly advised him against picking up hitchhikers.

"They just can't be trusted," she said over and over with a dreadful degree of finality. "They prey on you traveling salesmen and then bury your bodies beside the road."

**AS HE STEERED** his car down the lonely, dark road he thought of her comments. The man was certainly big enough. Jim had noticed that he moved with the smoothness of a big cat. Out of the corner of his eye Pembroke viewed speculatively the ape-like arms and heavy fists. The man noisily blew an odor of stale whiskey through his battered lips and nose. But Jim could see no sign of the withering effects that Mrs. Pembroke always laid to the evils of "boozing" as she called it.

For many minutes now, since leaving the last small cluster of lights at the hot, dusty service station where he had filled up his gas tank, Pembroke's headlights had darted inquisitively into the darkness. There was only the black road ahead, bordered with sagging fences and sage brush.

Suddenly a construction sign flashed by, and smoking flares rushed toward the speeding car. Jim slowed to negotiate the detour.

**THE ROAD WAS BAD**, and he had jolted to a stop in order to avoid a deep rut just before the detour swung sharply to the right when he heard what he had feared and what his wife had predicted.

A voice snarled, "Put 'em up."

Jim turned, shaking, toward his rider. But the man was slowly raising his arms, his lantern jaw never ceasing its chewing.

"I said put 'em up," growled a voice at Pembroke, and cold steel ground into his left cheek. "You guys get out of the car, and don't get funny ideas."

**A SHADOWY FIGURE** waited as Pembroke staggered out, quaking with fear. Quickly the two victims were lined up.

"All right. You," the man holding the gun nodded toward Pembroke, "peel off that ring and toss me your wallet."

Jim managed to bring his trembling hands to remove his wallet and throw it the short distance to the man's feet. "D-don't take my ring," he pleaded. "It's a keepsake."

"I said to give me the ring, too," the man rasped. "And now you," the bandit ordered the hitchhiker as he pocketed the ring. "Hand over your stuff."

Without losing the rhythm of his chewing the large man standing beside Jim fished into his hip pocket and brought out his worn billfold. With a sweeping motion he tossed it toward the bandit. But he seemed to have neglected to let go of it for he was hurtling

through the air and crashing a hairy fist into the gunman's startled face.

**THE NEXT FEW** minutes were kaleidoscopic. The hitchhiker brought his left hand into play with a vicious jab that sank with sickening ease into the bandit's midriff. In a moment the docile but retching man was shoved into the back seat, and Pembroke drove nervously toward the next town while the hitchhiker regarded in a detached manner the decreasing convulsions of his captive. It was only a short time later that they turned the bandit over to an appreciative sheriff.

"Yessir," the lawman said, "we've been after this one for three months. He must have pulled five or six jobs right around here in that time."

Pembroke glanced gratefully at the hitchhiker beside him as they pulled back on the open road again. "I've got a lot to thank you for. I had three hundred dollars in that wallet, and this ring is a family heirloom."

**THE MAN MERELY** nodded his head and picked the lint from his chewing tobacco he had pulled from his pocket. Jim thought of his narrow escape and home that by now was not far away. He would not tell Esther of his experience.

"Let me off at the cross-road," the rider had broken his silence for the first time since leaving the sheriff's office.

As the man slipped from the car, Jim asked him, "Can't I give you some money for doing what you did?"

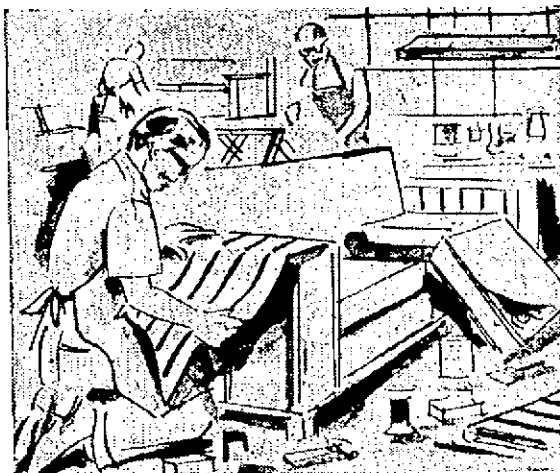
The hitchhiker looked at him for a moment. "No need," he replied as he fished from his pocket a roll of bills. "I took 'em off the guy. Thanks a lot for the ride, Bud."



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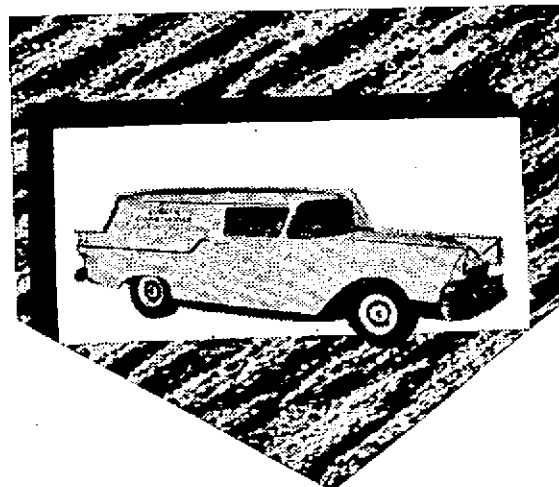
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## PET PARADE

# They Pray for Snow!

By Eleanor Avery Price

**W**HILE most Southlanders look forward to fair weather, at least one group has been praying for a storm, hoping for snow in Big Bear Valley for the annual Sled Dog Races scheduled for Feb. 1 and 2 in Meadow Park.

Contests will include a variety of events, depending upon the amount of snow; races for dog sleds driven by children, teenagers and women, as well as the cross-country derby, to name a few. A grandstand will be provided for spectators.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bristol of Agoura, owners of the Starfinda Samoyed Kennel, are credited with starting this exhibition a few years ago, and the races adhere largely to the early day Alaskan "national" pastime, with bright flags marking the course.

In the Pacific Northwest, teams consist of from five to 12 dogs, run sometimes in tandem, sometimes in pairs, sometimes in fan-shape. The event at Big Bear features three to seven-dog teams.

**PAIRED DOGS** driven with a single leader (gang hitch) have different name terms. The two dogs directly behind the leader are called "point dogs"; next pair, called "swing dogs," and the last pair "wheel dogs." Each team is controlled by sharp voice commands such as "Let's go," "All right," "Gee" for right turn, "Haw" for left.

Although the Big Bear thriller is run for fun, the handlers of the dogs have strict rules and follow them. A driver who abuses a dog or uses a whip on them (snapping it in the air is permissible) is disqualified. Injections or stimulants for the dogs before or after a race are prohibited. If a dog becomes unmanageable or seems unfit to carry on a race, it must be placed on the sled.

**OF SPECIAL** interest to sled dog racing enthusiasts is the fact that a commemorative stamp honoring the 50th anniversary of Adm. Robert E. Peary's dash to the North Pole by dog sled is now up for consideration by the United States Post Office Department.

Dog fanciers point out that, since this is the "doggiest" country in the world, it is about time for issuance of a dog stamp, and, since Peary's discovery of the North Pole on April 6, 1909, was one of the great feats of the time and was done with the assistance of his sled dogs, no dog would be more appropriate for the honor.



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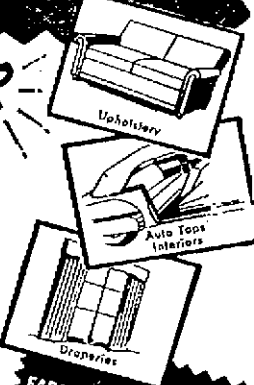
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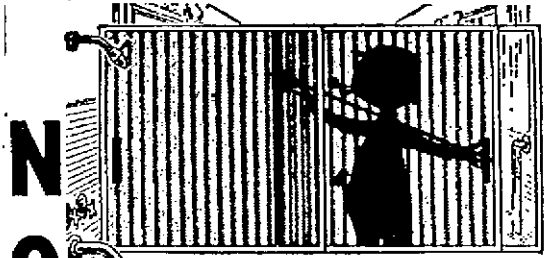
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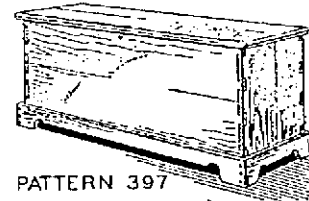
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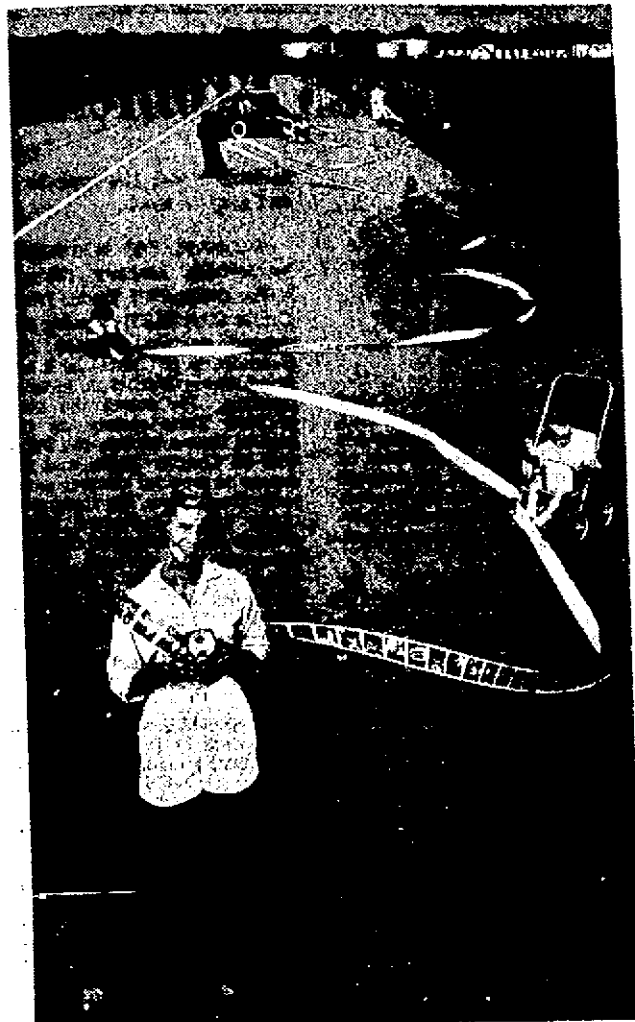
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Beach Camera Guild, reminds contestants that prints for the photography exhibition must be entered at the Feb. 5 meeting of the Guild, in the Long Beach Museum of Art.

Winners of this month's slide competition: Jack Watkins, Clara Watkins and J. R. Scheurer, honor award; Carl Kissell, Elva Hayward and June Gates, honorable mention; Elva Hayward, special award, scenic; Marion Paglow, special award, table top; and J. R. Scheurer, special award, cre-

ative. Arthur Maddox, member of Circle of Confusion, Whittier, and Fellow of the SIC, judged the contest.

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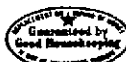


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A telephone conversation between Theodore Roosevelt and his supporters at the 1916 presidential nomination conventions—in which Teddy expressed an opinion that Supreme Court Justice Charles Evans Hughes was "a good deal of a skunk"—eventually backfired and killed the Progressive Party. Recently discovered, notes on the conversation make "a corking good story" (as Roosevelt himself would have said) in the December issue of American Heritage, The Magazine of History (American Heritage, \$2.95).



# Glamour in the Greenhouse



Mrs. Van Tilton of Lakewood has realized a lifelong ambition, growing anthuriums. She has 1,500 plants.

By Audrey Acker

FOUR AND ONE-HALF years ago, Mrs. Van Tilton, of 3854 Clark Ave., Lakewood, started on a project that had been her lifelong ambition. Always she had wanted to raise a crop of commercial anthuriums. Today she has realized her dreams.

To embark on such a project is a big effort for anyone, yet she has been dogged in perseverance and in caring for the demanding plants that she loves.

Anthuriums are like whims of nature in a capricious mood — they are unlike almost any

other flower with their strange appearance and in the way they repay the care they must have. They produce only one long-stemmed flower at a time. In South America's Colombia, these strange plants grow wild in humid jungles. Here in America they need man-made conditions to simulate the humidity and warmth they love. A greenhouse among familiar oil derricks, leased from the City of Signal Hill, now houses Mrs. Tilton's first commercial crop of these tall, exotic plants.

THE ANTHURIUM andraeanum that Mrs. Tilton is raising

looks waxy. "They don't look real" viewers always say at first glance. In mature plants, the long yellow spadix rises above a "wing span" almost 10 inches across. "The red ones are the most popular," Mrs. Tilton points out. However, she has many more colors, all of the one variety. Actually there are almost 600 known specimens of anthurium, but, answering popular demand, Mrs. Tilton has specialized in this one type, the andraeanum.

Mrs. Tilton's crop of about 1,500 plants is the outcome of the 15 plants she used to start her venture. Luckily the anthurium is an agreeable plant and has its own way of repaying the care it receives. It can be multiplied in several ways, all of which Mrs. Tilton uses. Larger plants send off shoots or "starts" which can be cut off the mother plant and potted to start growing on their own. These will produce their first small flowers in about two years. The bases of all the plants are kept in moss so that roots from the new shoots will not dry out.

"GROWING anthuriums from seed is more exciting," Mrs. Tilton comments, "even though it is slower." By cross-breeding two varieties, there is no certainty what color flower will be the outcome four years later. From two deep red blooms, there may come a flower that will range from shell pink to salmon, orange or red, and even white. Mrs. Tilton has several of each color and a special "section" in her glasshouse is reserved for the white variety. Even the spadix can be in many colors besides the usual yellow. One might find them also in white, purple, pink, green or red.

In her greenhouse, Mrs. Tilton breeds the plants by rubbing the pollen from one spadix against a receptive spadix on another plant. Even an amateur can pick out a receptive spadix, for it is tipped with a transparent fluid that seems almost dewy in appearance.

After pollination, the spadix will grow in length and diameter and will give forth almost 125 seeds in from four to nine months. When ripe, the seeds will drop off readily into the hand when touched. Seeds are planted in a special fibrous mixture of peat and chopped spagnum, but not all will germinate. Later the young plants are transferred to pots or other flats. As they grow, they are transplanted to larger pots and bear flowers in about four years. Each plant produces a single flower four to five times a year.

THE SMALL early flowers are especially attractive and unusual in corsages. Mrs. Tilton has studied corsage-making to put her hobby to full use and her anthurium corsages are striking. "The white ones are even more unusual for this than the red," she says.

"As cut flowers, anthuriums are a good investment," Mrs. Tilton adds. She has found that her flowers will last as long as six weeks after cutting. Several sizes of flowers make interesting floral arrangements.



Photo by the Author

Silk Tree, native of Persia, provides filtered shade for a patio and a silky flower display when in bloom.

## Silk Tree from Persia

By Gladys Diesing

CLUSTERS of pink pompons are a pleasant sight on the feathery branches of Albizia julibrissin or Silk Tree during the months of June, July and August. The silky stamens of the flowers present the show and, aptly enough, the name julibrissin comes from its native Persia where it means "fairy silk."

When stunted from too long a stay in a container the tree may die back and form branches from a height of two feet, the normal form of the tree does not branch until much higher than this and will reach

an ultimate height of 40 feet. In this form it will make a satisfactory street tree. It may be headed back if desired to a height of 10 to 20 feet. The fern-like leaves give a billowy effect especially attractive when viewed from above.

THE TREE MAY BE a little slow to start but once started grows rather rapidly. It makes a good patio tree giving as it does a filtered shade in the summer and, being deciduous, lets in the sun during the cooler months. Its only drawback in

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# To Prune or Not To Prune?



Some trees have graceful growth habits, need little trimming to retain shape; others require hard pruning.

**P**RUNING FRUIT trees is one garden job that frightens most beginning gardeners and confuses many with more experience. Afraid to prune and not afraid to prune, many home gardeners listen to all the advice they get from fellow gardeners and often end up with poor fruit or misshapen trees.

Two simple rules will help soothe home gardeners' January pruning blues, says the California Assn. of Nurserymen. They are:

Prune with a definite purpose following expert advice from your nurseryman and—

Use the correct tool which has been kept in excellent condition.

Early pruning of all fruit trees is somewhat similar. Until trees begin to bear, the gardener's main purpose is to

By Walter Finch

establish a suitable growing pattern. Most fruit trees (almond, apple, apricot, cherry, olive, pear, persimmon and European plum) do best with the modified leader plan. Under this pruning method there is one main central stem and two branching main scaffolds.

**THE LEADER PLAN**, which has one main stem and several secondaries forming a general pyramid shape, is often used for pecan and walnut trees. This is the most usual pruning method for non-fruiting ornamental trees as well.

An open center plan is often used with great success on almond, fig, nectarine, peach, Japanese plum and quince. Several branches of equal impor-

tance shape out from a common trunk is this plan.

After the main growing plan has been established, annual pruning then becomes a matter of course, usually intended to produce the best possible fruit crop. Only three fruit trees, peaches, nectarines and apricots, require heavy pruning each year to give forth their best results. Other trees need only thinning to remove spurs no longer bearing heavily. Each tree is slightly different in this aspect. In the cherry, the annual pruning may mean the removal of less than 10 per cent of the bearing wood, while the Japanese plum must be thinned severely each year or the fruit will be many and of small size rather than fewer and larger.

**SELECTION OF GOOD** medium weight or heavy weight pruning shears may seem like an elementary recommendation for pruning success, but far too many home gardeners attack their pruning chores with clumsy kitchen utensils or hedge shears. This can result in severe damage to the trees so mistreated, as well as to thumbs and fingers. Once the correct tool has been selected it should be kept clean, oiled and sharpened, preferably sharpened by a professional.

## Long Beach Builds Tunnels of Tomorrow

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Underpasses have 32,740 cubic yards of cement costing \$1,178,640; 5,172,000 pounds of reinforcing steel costing \$537,888.

The Lakewood Blvd. service building cost \$85,000 and the Spring St. building \$80,000. They have \$131,000 worth of ventilation equipment and \$395,000 worth of electrical work and equipment.

**EACH UNDERPASS** has a complete storm drain system. Automatic systems pump water into a drainage bed 42 feet deep and then into Cerritos Channel.

Lighting will be graduated—bright at the ends, dimmer in the middle to accommodate motorists' vision.

"Give-and-take" construction makes the structures earthquake resistant.

Something like \$100,000 worth of lumber was used for scaffolding, supports, etc. This lumber will be salvaged as far as is possible.

**THESE COSTS**, besides the \$307,000 for the runway ex-

tension begun Jan. 2, and the highway relocation price of \$500,000 comprise important money.

Airport Manager Raffety underlines the importance of the Long Beach Airport pointing out that there were 60 airports in the Los Angeles basin area in 1940. Now there are 14. Subdivisions and industrial development have bitten deeply into airport property.

"A runway 10,000 feet long is a safety factor," Raffety explains. "Planes don't need that much. For instance, Douglas' new C-133 which recently set a speed record, can take off in less than 4,000 feet. But a long runway gives a pilot a chance to stop if he has engine trouble or if he has a 'hunch' that something is wrong."

**THE IMPROVED AIRPORT** will have as a buffer strip an 18-hole municipal golf course—Sky Links—bordered by Clark and Lakewood, Conant and Spring. This course is an 18-month project designed by golf course architect William Bell and due for opening in February or March, 1959.

It offers scheduled United Air Lines and Western Air Lines flights and air taxi service by Avalon Air Transport to Avalon, Santa Catalina Island.

The air lines offer seven scheduled flights a day and Avalon offers three a day at present. Avalon flights increase in the summer to as often as every 10 minutes.

United offers commuter service to San Francisco. A plane leaves Long Beach at 7 a. m., reaches San Francisco in two hours, leaves there at 5:30 p. m. and is home in two hours.

**RAFFETY POINTS OUT** it's an 18-minute flight to International Airport at Inglewood but it takes more than an hour to fight highway traffic there.

As Raffety keeps thumping on the theme that Long Beach, in its own interest, should make it a point of using its own airport every possible chance, he reminds of another special service out of the airport here. It's a package deal flight to Las Vegas via a Hacienda DC-3 plane.

At a nominal cost, the over-nighter or weekenders gets round trip flight, champagne en route, a bottle of champagne at the Hacienda Hotel, a dinner, limousine service from and to the Las Vegas airport and \$5 worth of chips which may

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# Last Call to Plant Spring Bulbs



Photo by Author

Now is the time to prepare soil for planting shoots of plants like this waterfall-like cascade chrysanthemum.

By Joe Littlefield

**A**CTIVE GROWING for spring bloom, bulbs need lots of water. One of Southern California's large wholesale bulb growers believes that short stems on tulips are due to lack of enough water when bulbs begin to grow. Tulips, daffodils and hyacinths, especially, can take all the water given them.

With touches of mild weather we had in December, and a possible spell or two of it later this month or in February, ranunculus and other bulbs too should be watered often.

Right now is about the last call for planting any spring-blooming bulbs. Fortunately, you still can buy ranunculus and anemones in plant bands

already growing, ready to set out in your sunny flower bed. Foliage, too, is hardened off so there's no worry about birds.

**RANUNCULUS** bulbs are small, but they give so much for so little. About two-foot-tall ranunculus plants furnish masses of attractive double, semi-double, and single flowers in a wide array of gay, bright colors. One plant may be a rich yellow, another bright rose or scarlet, with a creamy white one beside it, while next to it may be a rich, orange, or a sparkling rose shade.

A row of anemones in front of a mass of several rows of ranunculus adds just the finishing touch gradation from tall-

er ranunculus to low border anemones. The much larger single or semi-double anemone colors might be purple or crimson, lavender, white, pink or blue.

If you have any room in a sunny area or along the walk or driveway, be sure to plant these two colorful types of bulb plants.

**IT'S A MOOT** question as to which method is best in setting out plants grown in plant bands. Some gardeners don't take off the plant band. They just set out the plant in it, and it grows. We've found that if you carefully take off the plant band, the roots grow out quicker from the root ball sides. In the long run, the plant grows better.

**WATCH FOR** aphids on new growth around base of old mum stalks, and spray or dust if you find them. When new growth is several inches long, cut the old stalks back as close to the ground as you can. Feed the new clumps with a balanced complete plant food.

There are two late-blooming varieties of decorative pompon mums. The Elsie Kramer varieties consist of 11 colors and Treasure Island varieties consist of four colors. Many of the pompon type of mums seen on the recent Tournament of Roses Parade floats were either Elsie Kramer or Treasure Island varieties.

If your nurseryman is sold out of them, then buy some young plants this spring and add them to your chrysanthemum collection so you'll have some late-blooming varieties.

Cascade mums are perhaps the showiest of the lot, because the blooms look like a mass of flowers cascading over a waterfall.

Mr. Littlefield lectures before garden clubs, men's clubs, women's clubs, church and other groups on horticultural topics. His sponsor often supplies plane tickets for prizes where he speaks. If a group doesn't want any commercial product mentioned, Mr. Littlefield lectures on his own and charges a fee. He may be reached at 766 N. Mentor Ave., Pasadena 6, Calif. Phone SYcamore 4-3414.

## Silk Tree

(Continued from Page 33.) this capacity is the seasonal litter of leaves, flowers and pods. It will tolerate alkali soil and does not object to lawn watering. Despite its rather fragile appearance the tree is rugged and will stand temperatures down to zero.

A closely related tree is Albizzia lephantha coming from Australia rather than Asia. It has yellowish flowers which grow in slender spikes rather than in globular clusters and retains its leaves for a longer time although it, too, is deciduous. It can be of considerable use along the coast as it makes a good sandbinder. However, it is short-lived and should not be planted as a permanent tree, but rather for the quick cover it produces.

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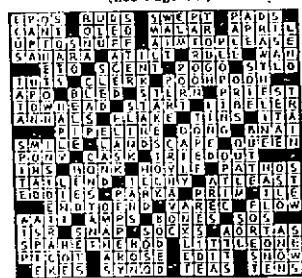
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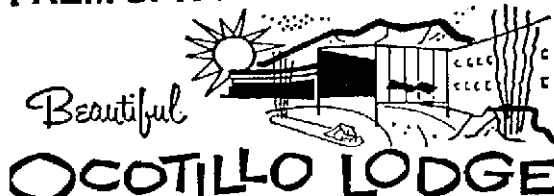
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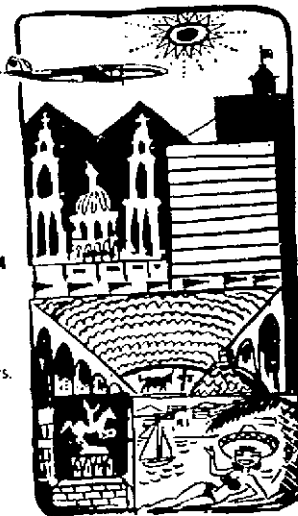
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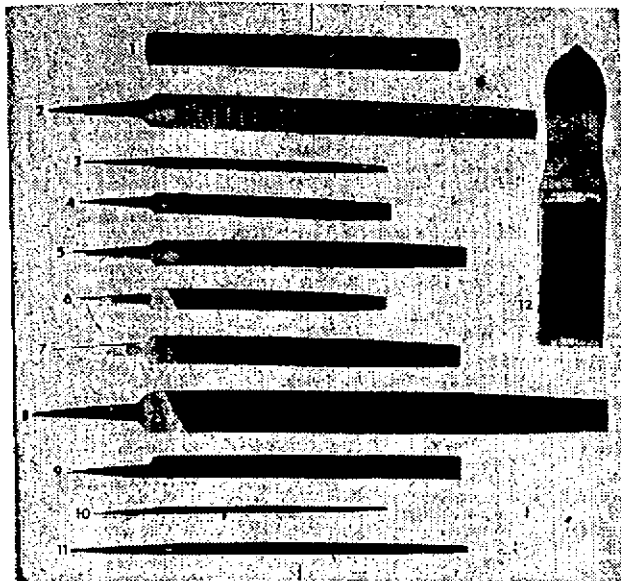
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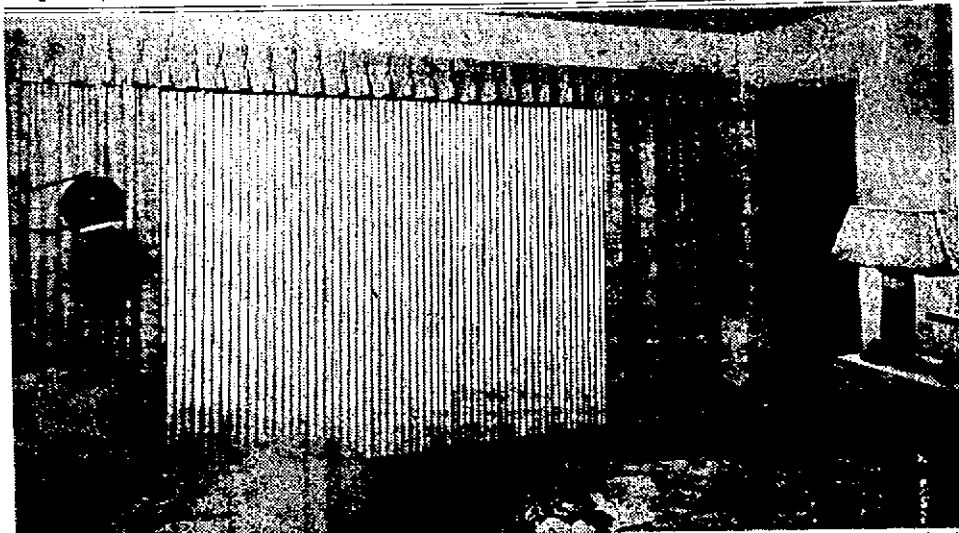
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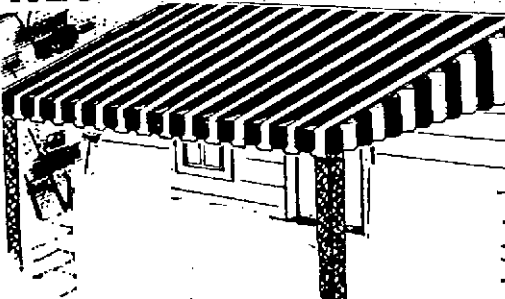
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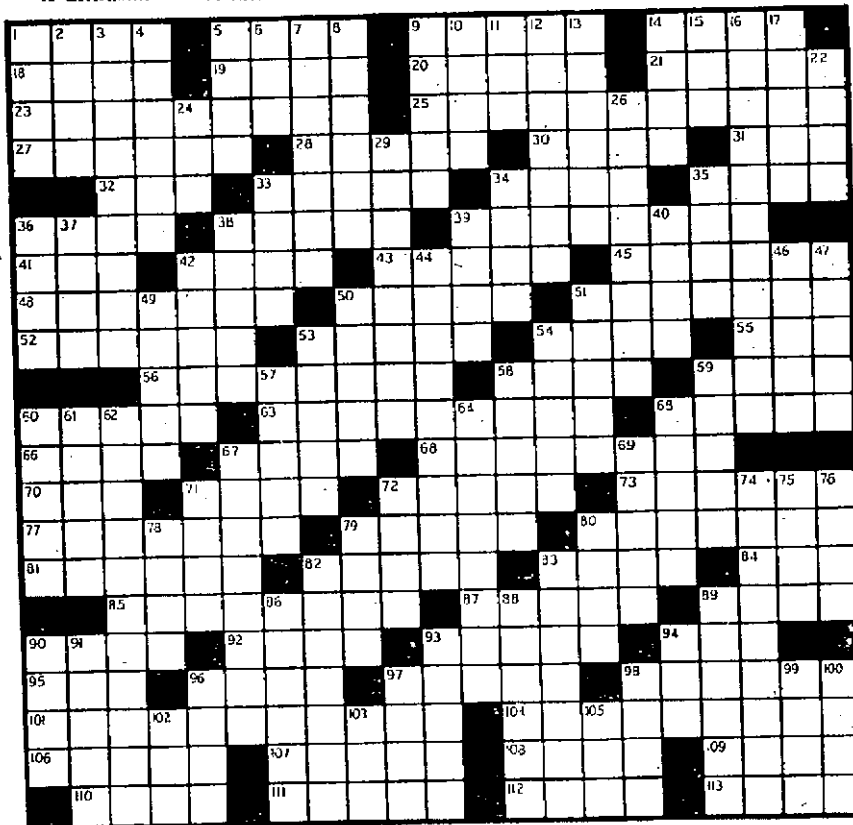
- Across
- Grandiose poetry.
  - Future flowers.
  - Did house-cleaning.
  - Cushions.
  - Jargon.
  - Butterine.
  - Of the cheek.
  - Part of Spring.
  - In full fettle: Sl.: 3 words
  - Intend gratification: 3 words.
  - Desert.
  - Slanting.
  - Precept.
  - Ashen.
  - D.D.E.'s wartime domain.
  - Bouquet.
  - Walt Kelly creation.
  - Battle town of 1944.
  - Expressions enjoining silence.
  - Office worker.
  - Deprecate: 2 words.
  - Soldier's address.
  - Extorted money from.
  - Unrelenting.
  - Ecclesiastic.

- Down
- Light-haired person.
  - Commence.
  - Defamer.
  - Records.
  - Chip.
  - Cans.
  - Negrito.
  - Oil conveyor.
  - Bell sound.
  - Brith.
  - Happy expression.
  - Visa.
  - Regent.
  - Vinto.
  - Vat.
  - Had an audition: 2 words.
  - People in power.
  - Horn sound.
  - Card authority.
  - Sadness.
  - Concluding part.
  - Irritable.
  - At any rate: 2 words.
  - Whirlpools.
  - Alaskan garment.
  - Fastidious.
  - de France.
  - One after another: 3 words.
  - Seaweed.
  - Emanate.
  - Electrical unit.

- Across
- More electrical units.
  - Skeleton.
  - Distress call.
  - Ben-Gurion's country: Abbr.
  - Easy job.
  - Hose.
  - Main arteries.
  - Phrase in a parental adage: 3 words.
  - Endearing term for a child: 2 words.
  - Lace loop.
  - Cot up.
  - Blue-pencil.
  - Winter product.
  - Pieces out.
  - Church group.
  - Afternoon affairs.
  - Decade.
  - Down
  - French coins.
  - Daddy.
  - Depending upon charity: 3 words.
  - Summer ermines.
  - hide: genuine.
  - Eskimo knife.
  - Marred.
  - Less resistant.
  - Deep-blue pigment.

- Across
- Have patience.
  - Shade tree.
  - Former land-owner.
  - Water vessel for cattle.
  - Faded.
  - Simian.
  - Fix a limit: 3 words.
  - Twine fiber.
  - Craze.
  - Theatre sign.
  - Falling, as on water.
  - Desk accessory.
  - Pung.
  - Wino.
  - Silk: Fr.
  - Good-bye.
  - Atop.
  - Brooch.
  - Marquette.
  - Spheres.
  - Misrepresent.
  - Make an inventory: 2 words.
  - Bristles.
  - Routine.
  - Accidentally.
  - Move furtively.
  - Narrowed.
  - Battle.
  - Pith helmet.
  - Antelope.
  - Every 24 hours.
  - Isolated hill.
  - Malice.

- Across
- Simple organism.
  - Advantages: Colloq.: 2 words.
  - Medieval war command: 2 words.
  - Misgiving.
  - Invariable.
  - Eye.
  - Take care.
  - Throng.
  - Winter phenomenon.
  - European capital.
  - Ragout.
  - Fuzz.
  - Bronzes.
  - War god.
  - Hot.
  - Be chairman.
  - Western Indians.
  - Fetter.
  - Woods.
  - Straw.
  - As easy —: 2 words.
  - Presaged.
  - The sun.
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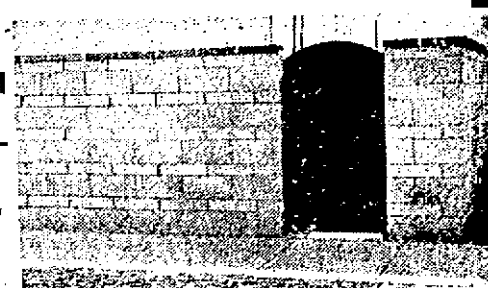
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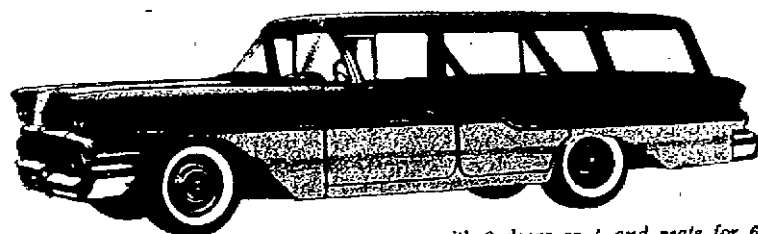
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THE AUTHOR

I'll always remember...

## Susan and the crow

by **SAM DUNTON**

Staff photographer, N. Y. Zoological Society and author of the book, *Hold That Tiger!*

I have always loved animals, and I have spent most of my life photographing them. This work fascinates me. One reason is that animals are unpredictable. You try to pose one in a certain way. He will have none of it. Then suddenly you catch him in a pose you never thought of. And his idea of a good shot turns out to be better than yours! Of the thousands of animal photos I have taken, a few stand out in memory. On this page you see three which hold special meaning for me. I'll never forget the little dramas surrounding each of them. ■



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## On Parade

The widow of the late Vice President Alben Barkley gave **PARADE's** Jack Anderson the story — told on pp. 14-17 for the first time anywhere — of how the Veep courted her. She also told Anderson that a letter recently arrived for Barkley, a man noted for his sense of humor. Neatly typed on the envelope was the instruction: "Please forward." Commented Mrs. Barkley, "I could almost hear him say, 'All right, honey. Which way are you going to send it? Up or down?'"

Which of our young Johnnys, Tommys and Marys will build our satellites and space ships of tomorrow? To help see that talented youngsters go into the fields where they are best fitted, many schools now give aptitude tests followed by extensive counseling. Education Editor Ed Kiester explores one of these no-talent-down-the-drain programs on pp. 8-11.

While preparing this story, Kiester talked with Dr. J. Earl McGrath, former U. S. Commissioner of Education. Dr. McGrath told him: "I wish such a testing and counseling setup was in existence when I was in high school. I didn't know what I wanted to do for a career. As a result I wasted several years as a wood lathe operator before I got into my field of education."

With this issue, a valued name leaves **PARADE's** masthead (below) — that of Pauline Reaves Hodges, for 11 years **PARADE's** Distaff Editor. Mrs. Hodges was killed in an automobile accident last month. **PARADE** will miss her for many things: for a keen and sprightly mind, for fine taste in people and in things and for a spirited delight in life which she communicated to her fellow editors.



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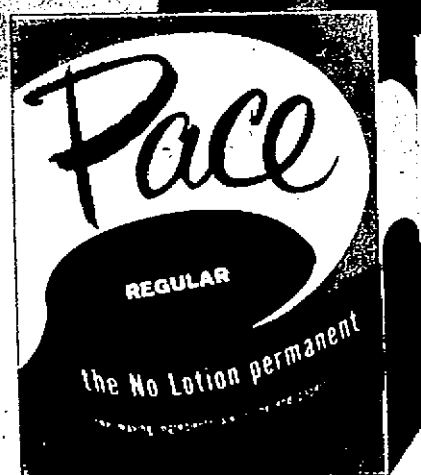
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● Give your pet extra pats and a little full-time attention. To help your dog learn to love and guard your growing baby, have him sit down by baby's carriage or playpen for short periods. Praise him for a job well done. A dog you can't count on to obey doesn't belong in baby's house!

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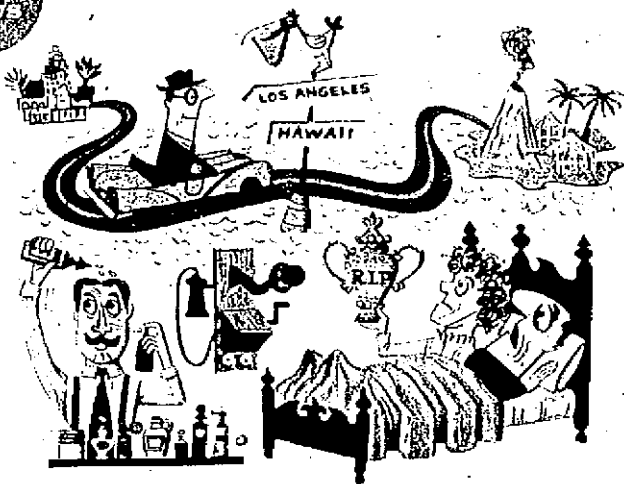
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In the news



## It really happened...

by W. E. FARBSTAIN

A thief who stole an \$805 check from a mailbox in London, Ky., lowered the figure to \$8.05 before cashing it.

his wife, a Cleveland policeman flatly refused. Said he: "What I do on my day off is my own business."

The apple butter awarded first prize by judges at a county fair in Shidler, Okla., turned out to be a mis-labeled jar of peach preserves.

A Detroit motorist, ordered to pay \$215 to a man whose car he had damaged in a traffic accident, insisted on paying \$20 extra in case any damage had been overlooked.

The city auditor of Detroit reported that about 100 mixed-up citizens sent him their Federal income-tax returns.

In Portland, Ore., a man complained that his wife insisted on keeping the ashes of her first husband in an urn in their bedroom.

In Red Deer, Alta., Canada, a 95-lb. woman was arrested for assaulting a 200-lb. police sergeant.

When a bandit in Laurinburg, N.C., learned that the cab driver he had held up was broke, he pressed a dollar bill into the victim's hand before moving on.

A Florida collector of postmarks placed these among prize specimens from his own state: Sopchoppy, Ojus and Panasoffkee.

A committee of doctors on the Greek island of Corfu, in the Mediterranean, recently examined a farmer who claimed he hadn't slept a wink since Oct. 28, 1940.

A New Jersey perfume manufacturer reported that American men spend three times as much as American women on perfume, cologne, bath salts.

The Hawaii Visitors' Bureau received this query from a correspondent in Indianapolis: "What is the best highway to take from Los Angeles to Hawaii?"

A thief who ransacked a home in Reading, Pa., replaced and neatly puttied the window he broke to get in.

A somnambulist who awoke in a car in Castro Valley, Calif., found she had driven 23 miles fast asleep.

In Central Falls, R.I., a woman gave birth to her first child on Jan. 1, 1954; her second on Feb. 1, 1956; her third on March 1, 1957.

A Michigan newspaperman counted up, reported that there still are 13 exchanges in the state that use the old "crank-type" telephone.

The president of a New England teen-age club, formed to combat juvenile delinquency, was arrested on charges of theft and vandalism.

When Boston police asked a woman why her car bore no license plates, she explained: "I took them off because they worked loose."

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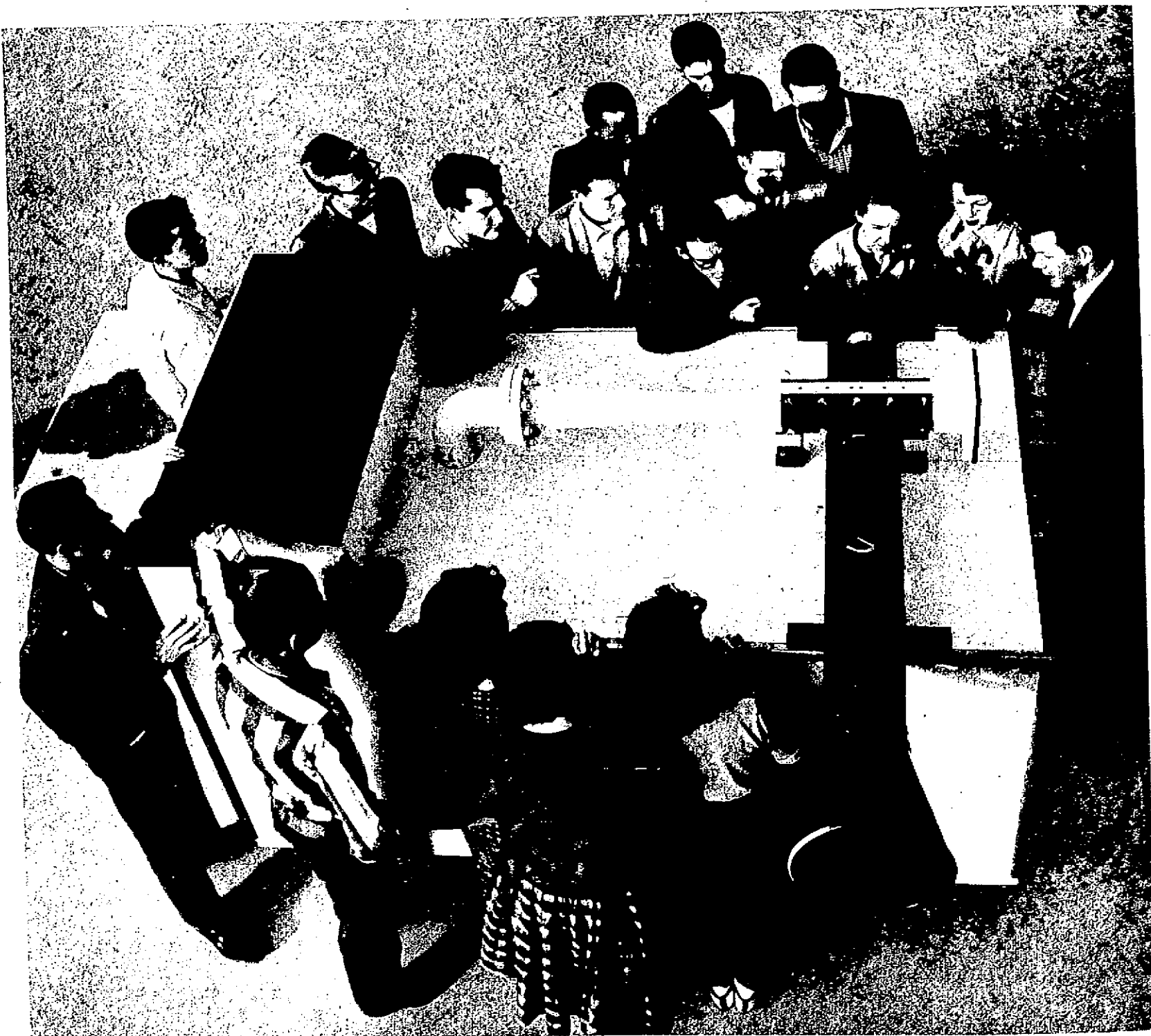


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# How our schools can



**WIND TUNNEL** is explained to Albuquerque high-schoolers by an engineer hoping to recruit science students. Such visits are part of guidance program.



# find more scientists

by ED KESTER

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

In the race against Soviet science, the U.S. went one up here recently. At Valley High School, a whiz of a 15-year-old scientist was discovered where no one had suspected one existed. Richard Burns' teachers had thought of him as fat, bland and average, with little interest in science or anything else. Richard himself had guessed his grades qualified him "maybe to be a mechanic."

About the only person not surprised was tall, friendly Ralph Dixon, the school guidance counselor. Dixon had only to look at Richard's test records (a 139 IQ and "off the top of the scale" in mechanical ability) and to talk to him briefly to recognize genuine talent.

Why had no one recognized it before? Dixon discovered Richard's problem: a one-track mind. In the early grades, anything not scientific bored him. He never read, preferring to take apart radios. So he fell behind in reading; eventually, he could not read well enough to understand science reading assignments, so he was lagging even in his best subject.

Dixon tried to explain to Richard why scientists, too, must read. Then he gave him a crash reading program and persuaded Valley teachers to assign work with a science slant. Within a short time, Richard responded with an English theme on *The Effect of Radioactivity on Modern Scientific Thinking*.

To many educators, this is the cold war of the classroom in a nutshell: more Dixons to find more Richards. Somewhere in the U.S. are plenty of potential scientists, many of whom do not know their potential. The job is to find them and steer them to the laboratories. The Dixons, by administering tests, by studying school records, by holding teacher conferences, by hearing student hopes and dreams, can make sure no mind that might man a missile laboratory gets sidetracked in a machine shop.

## One for Every 500

But there are not enough Dixons. The U.S. Office of Education estimates that there are about 11,000 full-time counselors to serve 8 million secondary school students. To meet a recommended minimum of one counselor to 300 students, the nation needs 15,000 more. But colleges are turning out only half as many counselors as schools ask for.

Sometimes the same job can be handled by classroom teachers. But even this kind of program — often excellent, but more often stopgap — is all too rare.

Yet guidance, to Dr. James B. Conant, former president of Harvard University, is "the only possible way we can resolve our dilemma." Like other educators, Conant emphasizes *guidance* — meaning that no student is forced into anything, but advised and then given a free choice.

Since the Space Age opened, PARADE has talked to dozens of educators about U.S. vs. Russian education. Like you, these men were worried by revelations about

science-heavy Russian schools. But they also were worried about cries here in the U.S. for "crash programs" and drafting bright 10-year-olds into special, long-range science programs.

Educators recognize that there are undiscovered artists as well as undiscovered scientists. The task of guidance is to uncover both without sacrificing democracy, and to offer both the best education for themselves — and for the U.S.

"There's no doubt," says Alvin C. Eurich, vice chairman of the Fund for the Advancement of Education, "that American schools must change. We've hesitated to tell students what's important. We've tended to equate choral speaking and chemistry. We have to require more of the important things. But that does not mean exactly the same studies for everyone. And as long as you offer choice, guidance is basic. That's the only way to help artists be artists and scientists scientists."

## Higher Goals and More Guidance

On the first of Eurich's suggestions, many schools already have acted. (In Albuquerque, science-math requirements recently were doubled and, for high-ability students, tripled.) And guidance is receiving new emphasis — under proposed Federal legislation; it will be partly sponsored with Federal funds.

What is guidance? Says Dr. Donald S. Super of Teachers College, Columbia University, considered by many the nation's top authority on educational and vocational guidance: "Ours is partly a job of salvage, partly a job of identification, partly a job of promoting self-understanding, partly a job of awakening interest." In short, helping a student to choose the niche he fits best.

How well are these choices made without advice? Recently, in New York State, experimenters picked two matched groups of students. One got extensive counseling, the other none. Of the first group, 27 per cent became honor students and 53 per cent went on to college. Of the second group, only 10 per cent won honors and 35.6 per cent went to college.

PARADE also has talked to a number of high-school students to see how their studies stacked up in a modern world. It found these glaring examples:

- In California, a senior announced plans to be an architectural engineer. Though he then would be working with geometric shapes and mathematical computations, he had not studied plane geometry or advanced algebra — courses which would be vital.
- In New York State, a boy planned to be a doctor, but had bypassed biology ("There's too much homework") without realizing it is the cornerstone of medicine.
- In Illinois, a girl planning to study electronics explained she wasn't taking math because "I'll have time for it in college." She didn't realize she'd need it just to be admitted to college.

Could counseling have straightened out these three? Probably. But people like frank-spoken Ralph



Counselor Dixon reviews Sherman Anderson's record.



... answers questions about engineering-school needs



... gives him a good-humored sizeup of his chances.

Dixon claim no miracles. They know they overlook some bets; when the ratio is 500 students to a counselor, how thin can you spread that counselor?

Like other fields, counseling is plagued by shortages of trained personnel. The shortage is part and parcel of the teacher shortage, wrapped up in the fact that qualified people pass up teachers' salaries for higher-paying jobs in industry. And counseling, requiring a friendly and objective mind with a grasp of both the school world and the work world, is not cut out for everyone. (For one solution to the counselor shortage, see page 11.)

Valley's program is representative; Dixon and four part-time counselors are much overworked. Still, the program is above average, and offers a close-up view of how guidance works.

When PARADE visited Valley, Dixon was helping a senior boy wrestle with a career choice: chemical engineering vs. the family restaurant business. In one way, tests showed the odds against the boy's college success were long: he was slow to absorb the printed word. On the other hand, he had fierce determination, which might carry him through extra-hours of study.

Dixon had spent considerable time with this boy, giving additional tests, analyzing the results, poring over college catalogs, just talking. Regrettably, he cannot do so with every student; the average student has

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## A typical counseling session: 'Now let's look at your record'

one meeting a year with a counselor, but only 25 to 30 per cent get special help.

Thus Dixon falls back on informal counseling by teachers — at least one each in sciences, math, business education, English, social sciences. To some educators, counseling really belongs in the classroom, maybe with a little professional direction. Dixon is planning a short course to show teachers how to help. But he knows some teachers simply have too much to do, and that not every teacher is a good counselor.

Valley's students hurdle a whole range of tests: an IQ in 10th grade, annual measures of achievement, a vocational aptitude in 12th grade. The school also does a good deal of individual testing for personality, interest, vocational preference and aptitude.

Testing is the foundation of guidance, but not all of it. In the course of a day, Dixon may straighten out a student who is failing history, talk another out of dropping chemistry, register a new student, help a girl fill out a college application,

talk to a mother who worries about her daughter's grades.

He persuades engineers to talk to physics classes, dietitians to homemaking classes. He lines up college spokesmen for College Day, businessmen for Career Day. He tries to keep in touch with the job market and college-entrance picture. Extreme cases he passes on to the central guidance office, like the girl who recently had a breakdown under her father's needling about being "a crazy artist."

Each spring, Dixon helps students register for next year, sizing up their programs in terms of goals and talents, and suggests changes if necessary. "Nine out of ten," he says, "haven't really thought. They realize, when you show them, that some other course might be better."

Sandwiched into odd moments — in office and corridor — is "pure counseling," a little of it with parents and teachers, most of it with students. A dozen times a day, he begins, "Now let's look at your record . . ." or "Now what are you heading for?" Students like his quick way

with an analogy. "Joe," he said to one recently, "remember the competition. If you're running the mile, would you rather run against Bannister or a short-winded guy like me?" They also like the fact that he shows all sides but doesn't use pressure for any career. As an old history teacher, he has been looking for years for an undiscovered history teacher — unsuccessfully.

Still, heading home after school, he worries about the youngsters who never turn up on his doorstep. "Most can get along without help — mine or anyone else's," he says. "But some are too shy to ask, or have parents who've made up their minds for them, or are planning to be electricians because their friends are. Some have just never thought about it."

"And among them are some great ones — the scientists and engineers we need, but also some writers, some architects; even some history teachers. Tests can help us, but they can't do it all. These are the kids we have to find. These are the kids guidance is all about."

## A new guidance aid

Has your school a guidance program? If not, a new guidance workbook for students may help fill the breach. It also serves to backstop existing programs. The book, *You: Today and Tomorrow*, has been designed by specialists for 8th and 9th graders, who are at what is called a critical choice point.

In six weeks of lessons, the book helps students to understand what test scores mean, asks searching questions about their interests. In teenager language, it uses actual cases to help students figure their career odds.

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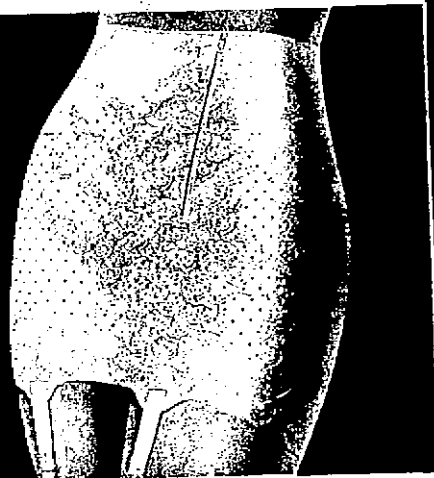
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Never told before, here is an intimate account of how Alben Barkley courted Jane Hadley

by **JACK ANDERSON**

Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.

When the Gentleman from Kentucky married the Lady from St. Louis, it proved once again — if proof were needed — that love is not the prerogative of youth, for the human heart is ageless.

Today **PARADE** is permitted to tell the story of what many Americans remember as the decade's greatest romance. The bride was Jane Hadley, a St. Louis widow, nearing 40 and working as a secretary to provide for her two daughters. The bridegroom was Alben

Barkley, then Vice President of the United States. He was the beloved "Veep," Washington's most eligible bachelor, who at 70 conducted a whirlwind courtship that any man a third his age might envy. The wedding day was November 18, 1949, in a cloistered St. Louis church.

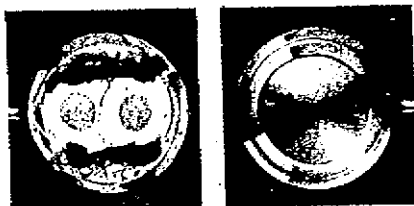
That was the beginning of one of America's happiest marriages — a September Song, if you wish, that was to end as gloriously as it began. Barely seven years later, Alben Barkley suffered a heart attack and died before his wife's eyes as he spoke to students at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va. His epi-

taph became the last words he uttered: "I would rather be a servant in the House of the Lord than sit in the seat of the mighty."

But let us go back to when Alben Barkley, national figure, and Jane Hadley, unknown widow, met and fell in love. Like most love affairs, it began by chance. If Jane's boss hadn't been ill, she wouldn't have changed her vacation plans and might never have met the Veep. Or if he had selected any other of five invitations on his desk that fateful evening...

There was nothing to distinguish Jane Hadley from the other summer tourists when she stepped off the

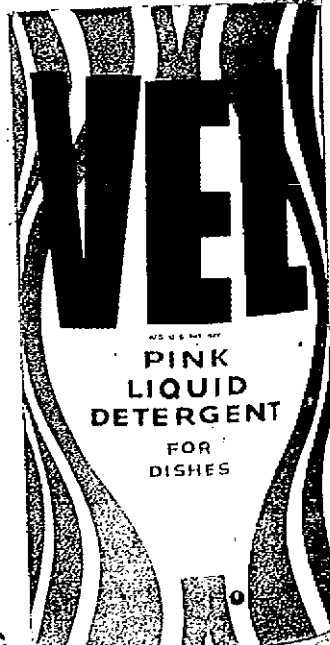
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train here in July, 1949. She had come for a postponed vacation. She had no notion that before the summer's end she would find herself in a "teen-age tizzy" over a man she has described as "the most gallant, most courageous, warm-hearted and finest man who ever held public office or captured a woman's heart."

Jane had been invited to stay with Mrs. Clark Clifford, a longtime friend whose husband then was special counsel to President Truman. A White House limousine met her; the chauffeur explained that her hostess was unavoidably detained and he was to take her to Clark Clifford's office in the White House.

Clifford greeted her just outside the President's office. As they chatted, out strolled a familiar figure who gave them a friendly smile. Jane grasped Clifford's lapel and whispered breathlessly: "Good heavens, that was the Vice President!"

It was indeed, and she saw him again soon. To celebrate Jane's arrival, the Cliffords had arranged an evening cruise down the Potomac on the small Presidential cruiser, *Margey*. The guest list included Vice President Barkley. The Cliffords' invitation was one of five on the Veep's desk. Weary from overwork, he was more in a mood for sleep, but he decided a sail down the Potomac might be refreshing.

He and Jane were introduced on the cruiser. In true Kentucky style, he allowed he was right pleased to meet her. He grasped her hand warmly — and kept on holding it. Gently she tried to disengage it, but the Veep's grip only tightened. Then he suggested finding a couple of chairs.

Jane was vastly impressed. Barkley was even more handsome than his pictures made him out to be, and his love of life cut his years in half. He did most of the talking as the *Margey* glided downstream.

Finally Jane's friend Marny Clifford approached to say dinner was being served and to chide her gently for hiding out with "the most eligible bachelor on board." Jane rose, a bit flurried, and made it a point to mingle with the other guests before the boat docked at the Marshall Hall amusement park.

#### On the Merry-Go-Round

There, on the merry-go-round, Sen. William Fulbright shook his finger at her in mock seriousness. "Young lady," he said, "you've been rude to the Vice President. He got two plates of food and went back to have dinner with you. But you didn't return to eat with him." Jane was dismayed. On the return cruise she anxiously sought out the Veep. This time she took him by the hand.

Socialite Terry Wadsworth, who had brought along his guitar, gave them a wise look. Then he began to strum the tune, *Some Enchanted Evening*.

Next morning one of the Clifford children burst into Jane Hadley's bedroom, flushed with excitement. "Aunt Jane! Aunt Jane!" she cried. "You're wanted on the telephone. It's the Vice President!" Jane found herself battling with sleepiness and a strange excitement. As she hurried to the phone, she kept telling herself that she was, after all, a grown woman.

The Veep asked her to have dinner with him the following Sunday. But the very next afternoon he appeared unexpectedly at the Clifford home, grinning like a schoolboy. With a flourish, he produced a bottle of bourbon for the Cliffords. Then, with a courtly bow, he handed Jane Hadley a box of chocolates from the corner drugstore. There followed another enchanted evening, more phone calls, another dinner date. Marny Clifford, sitting on Jane's bed one morning, offered her diagnosis. "Jane," she said, "Mr. Barkley's fallen in love with you."

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It wasn't until the night before her departure that Alben Barkley kissed her the first time. He wrapped an affectionate arm around her, maneuvered her out of the mainstream of a cocktail party and planted a fatherly buss on her cheek. Jane found herself promising the Veep that she would stop by his office to say a last goodbye before catching her train.

The Vice President was presiding over the Senate when she arrived with the Cliffords. But he left the rostrum and mixed the farewell drinks himself: mint juleps. He also insisted on driving Jane Hadley to the station.

Her head was still whirling when Jane returned to her St. Louis routine. Right away she mailed the Veep a brief thank-you note. Almost by return mail came a letter in large, careful script that began "Dear Jane" and continued:

"I returned from Paducah Monday night and found your letter. It seems out of place for you to be thanking me for anything I did while you were in Washington. For I got twice as much joy out of your visit as Clark, Marny and you all combined. So let me thank you for bringing a fresh breath of sweet perfumed air to all our nostrils..." It was signed, "Gratefully, Veep."

This was the first of many letters Jane Hadley was to receive on the engraved stationery of the Vice President, each warmer than the last. He often wrote them as he presided over Senate debates with his gavel close at hand. Like any young man in love — and Alben Barkley was as youthful as his heart — he welcomed a dull speaker, for he then could safely get on with a letter to Jane.

His letters were not slushy; the sentiment he expressed was mature and genuine. "Do not forget anything I have told you," he wrote in a typical letter. "My mind and all my thoughts are of you, now and always." By this time, he was signing his letters "Alben."

All that waning summer, the Veep made St. Louis a stop every chance he got. The first time, he phoned Jane from Minneapolis and asked whether he could see her "without publicity." In all innocence she invited a few intimate women friends for lunch, swearing them to secrecy. Then she borrowed her mother's small coupe and drove to the airport.

### Private in Public

The Veep was disappointed to learn it was not a lunch for two. Otherwise, the affair went off without a hitch. On the way back to the airport, Jane said with a laugh: "See, no one within a thousand miles knows you're here." Later she picked up the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch*. A bold, black headline declared: "VEEP VISITS ST. LOUIS WIDOW."

This was the first of many similar headlines, for a Vice President of the United States cannot "disappear" easily. They did their best to avoid seeing each other in public, but Jane deliberately picked the St. Louis baseball park for one meeting because she knew the Veep liked baseball.

The St. Louis Cardinal management blocked off the street in front of the stadium to receive the Vice President's limousine. But as usual, Jane met him at the airport in her mother's humble coupe. He liked that. "This is a lot more



**DANCING TOGETHER**, before their marriage, Veep and widow reveal a powerful interest in each other.

relaxin' than being convoyed about like a blue-ribbon settin' hen at the county fair," he told her.

Jane drove to the ball park, only to be stopped by an irate policeman. "Awright you there," he yelled, "get that old heap outa here. This is reserved for the Vice President." The Veep grinned. "But the young lady was told to park here," he said. The police officer reached the boiling point. "Sure," he grated, "and I suppose you're the Vice President." Jane told the officer he had guessed right. "Yeah?" he snarled. Then he glared inside. "I'll be ——" he said. "It is the Vice President!"

August merged into September, and the first mutual attraction grew steadily stronger. Yet neither Jane Hadley nor Alben Barkley were prepared to admit they were really in love. Jane wondered what it would mean to the Veep to take a wife 30 years his junior. He had a son and two daughters by his first marriage — a long, happy one that had been ended by his wife's death only two years before. The Veep sensed Jane's hesitancy and doubt and met them with his own strength and experience. He kept their meetings light and full of laughter. He was always contriving opportunities to meet.

"I am still enjoying my wonderful visit to St. Louis and you," he wrote after one visit. "I cannot recall when I spent three or four days in such supreme enjoyment. Everything suited me, and you most of all. You have such a wonderful way of being normal under all circumstances. I love it all — because — you know why!"

The Veep's romantic fever even infected the younger generation. He quietly encouraged a romance between his grandson, Tom MacArthur, and Jane Hadley's daughter, Jane. "I was talking to Tommy and boy, didn't Jane bowl him over!" wrote the delighted Veep. "He asked me to tell you to give her his regards. I said, 'Do you mean regards?' 'No,' he said, 'give her my love.' It seems more contagious than smallpox and much more destructive and fatal! But I am for it!"

In mid-September, a headline in the Chicago *Sun-Times* set Jane Hadley's telephone ringing steadily. The paper reported that the Veep and the widow would marry on her approaching birthday, thus scooping Barkley himself, who hadn't yet proposed. Right away came a letter:

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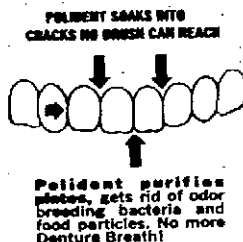
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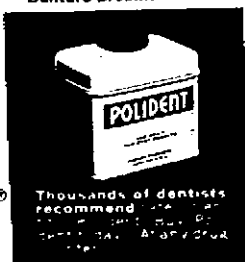
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Alben Barkley didn't propose until late October. Jane had invited him to spend a quiet week end at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Niedringhaus. The time passed in playing bridge, going for walks, sitting around talking. The host and hostess left a few hours ahead of their guests.

Jane sat alone on the living-room sofa while the Veep packed his bags. Then he joined her. He was wearing a light-gray pinstripe suit. She was dressed in blue wool. At first she thought he looked strained, then all the weariness seemed to fade away. "Jane," he said, "I have just about half an hour before we have to drive to the airport . . ."

The room suddenly was still. The Veep seemed fidgety. Then the bright eyes were twinkling again. "Jane," he said, "I'll see you next week end. I'll come back because -- I think it's time we got married. Don't you?"

Jane took a deep breath. "I'm willing," she said. Then she turned her face towards him, but he simply took her hand and patted it. For a great orator, for a man with a sense of drama, it was a curiously subdued proposal -- but in Jane Hadley's view, all the more precious for that.

"That Reminds Me . . ."

They drove to the airport in a thoughtful silence which wasn't broken until he pulled the bags out of the car. "When I return next week end, we'll make all the plans," he said quietly. He patted Jane's hand again, then suddenly perked up. "Speaking of getting married," he said, "that reminds me . . ."

"It reminds me," said Jane with gentle sternness, "if you don't get on the plane, you'll be walking to Washington." A pleased grin spread across his face. "Good-bye dear," he said. "Goodbye Pumpkin-Doodle," she answered softly. This was the affectionate version of her nickname for him. Usually she called him simply "Pumpkin," and he in retaliation called her "Squash."

Once more Jane Hadley lifted up her cheek expectantly. This time she was rewarded with a quick peck. And this more than any words meant she was engaged.

Almost from that moment, life for Jane Hadley was pandemonium. The Veep sent his aide to St. Louis to arrange for the official announcement of their engagement. Jane's tasteful apartment became a madhouse of TV and radio cables, microphones, arc lights, cameras, cameramen, flash bulbs, reporters and columnists. Then the Veep arrived. More excitement.

Shortly before formally facing the press, the Veep telephoned President Truman. The President was not satisfied with talking to the bridegroom; he wanted to talk to the bride. "This is the happiest news I have heard," he told her, "since my election night."

As Jane turned to face her ordeal by publicity, her knees felt unreliable; she didn't know what to do with her hands; her blood seemed ice water. But the Veep's poise was contagious. Jane Hadley began to feel sure of herself. Looking straight into the TV camera, she made her short statement without a tremor. It was her first lesson in becoming America's Second Lady.

So their courtship ended with the simple vows that confirm a marriage for great and humble alike. And a new story began.

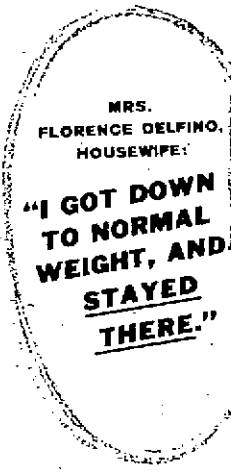
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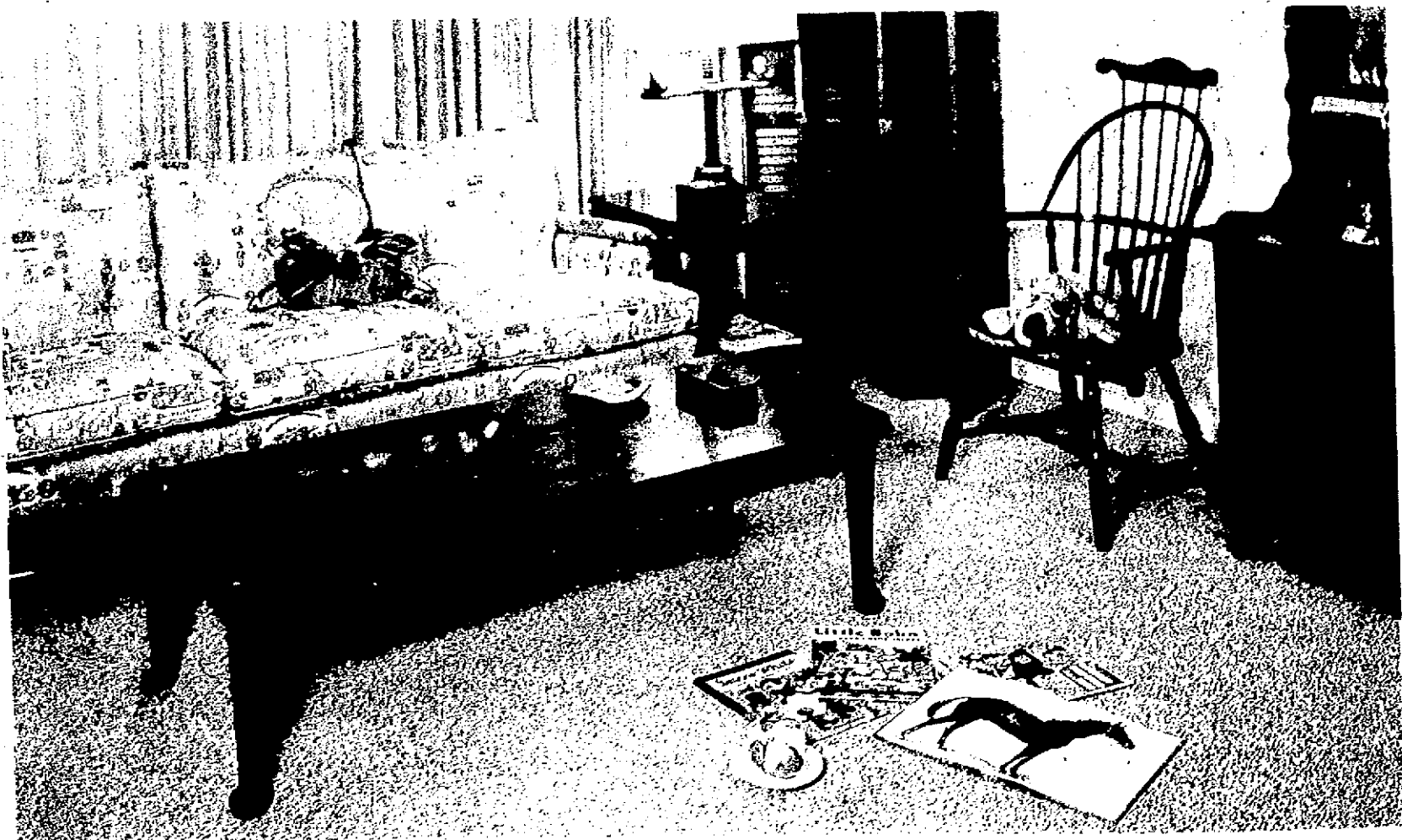
Colorfast rayon called "Stalux" is used in a carpet introduced this month by Bigelow. The irregular stripes of white, beige and gold will keep all their clarity even when the draperies are drawn back and sunlight streams in. About \$9.95 a sq. yd. Furniture is by Herman Miller.

## 1958 carpets—new,

### Synthetic materials now mean

When you go shopping for a new carpet this winter, you'll need an up-to-date vocabulary. For test-tube fibers like the ones that revolutionized clothing have become the stuff that rugs are made of. Some of the names will sound familiar (though they are not to be confused with fibers by the same names which you've met in lingerie and sweaters). Others will sound as oddly technical as the label on the newest miracle drug.

Acrylic fibers, viscose rayon, nylon, color-locked acetate — each of the new synthetics has merits of its own.



Photos by Haanel Cassidy  
Co-ordinated by Dorcas Brennan Carlos

"Acrilan," an acrylic fiber by Chemstrand, is the newest synthetic, developed specially for use in carpets. The texture of this one has a hand-woven look that makes it a good companion for early-American furniture. The maker, Firth, calls it "Timberlake Tones." About \$9.95 a sq. yd. Barnard & Simonds furniture.



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In common, they have practicality. All are either soil resistant or notably easy to clean. And they banish automatically the moths that plague wool, as well as the allergies that plague some people.

Another merit they share is clarity of color. With a wealth of both vibrant and subtle tones to pick from, you can let the carpet set the theme for your whole decorative scheme. These rooms, arranged exclusively for PARADE, show how the new man-made rugs (each pictured also in "close-up") can get you off to a handsome start. ■



All nylon, which cost a pretty penny when introduced a few years ago, now is within reach of medium-sized pocketbooks. Among its virtues: long wear, quick vacuuming, easy spot removal. The hue of Masland's "Nu Point," shown here, is one of the new orange tones coming to the fore for 1958. About \$11.95 a sq. yd. Furniture by Romweber.



Acrylic fibers resist dirt so staunchly they make the luxury of a white carpet as practical as a wash-and-wear shirt. Another plus: acrylic yarns don't "pill" into fluffy nubs on the surface. This shaggy-textured carpet—"Caresse," by Cabin Crafts—sells for about \$12.95 a sq. yd. Furniture is by Grand Rapids Chair Co. of New York.



"Chromspun," or color-locked acetate, won't be faded by gas fumes or cleaners, since color is added before the fiber is spun into yarn. Spots give way to a damp cloth or cleaning fluid; ink, to detergent and water. Mohawk's green-and-beige "Mesa" tweed is new this month. Price: about \$6.95 a sq. yd. Widdicomb-Mueller furniture.

Nylon and wool are natural partners; the nylon adds strength and luster to the classic natural carpet fiber. In this treatment, the two are blended in Lees' "Duraset," about \$11.95 a sq. yd. The sofa by Armstrong Furniture Co.; the end table by Great Eastern Brass Co.; the coffee table by Sligh-Lowry.



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by **JOHN KEEL**

"Jadoo! A whispered word that can open doors or close the lids of coffins." Thus John Keel describes his life's work — the study of the East's "mystery, magic and superstition." In his new book, *Jadoo\**, Keel tells how he scoured the Orient for some of Jadoo's secrets — the Indian rope trick, walking on water, making a cobra dance. But when he tried to learn the secret of being buried alive, he suddenly found death at his elbow. Read on . . .

All across India I had heard stories of men who had performed the celebrated yogi feat of being buried alive. Most sincere holy men attempted the feat without trickery and when they were dug up, they were really dead, their bodies half-consumed by insects and worms. These fatalities reached such a peak that in 1955 the Delhi government officially outlawed living burials.

While in India I learned three basic ways to perform this feat, ways which are used by holy men to impress followers.

The first, and simplest, employs a coffin with a false bottom. The fakir climbs into it surrounded by members of his family and trusted followers. The coffin is hauled to the burial grounds. During this transference his assistants crowd around it so that it is practically hidden from view and the fakir has ample opportunity to escape from the false bottom. He mingles briefly with them until he can slip away. The coffin is buried and the fakir goes into hiding as long as a year. When it's dug up again, the process is reversed.

Method number two utilizes a tunnel, dug from the grave to some distant point. A thin wall of dirt is left between the grave and the passage. The coffin has a sliding panel through which the fakir can force his way.

The few fakirs who still try this now-illegal burial stunt no longer use coffins. They just lie on rough boards and let the dirt be shoveled down on top of them. Their "trances" are phony.

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# 'I WAS

The amazing story of a man

Banaras, I found a misty-eyed ascetic who initiated me into the whole ghoulish business. Yes, he said eagerly, he had been buried alive on several occasions and would do it again if I contributed to his "cause."

Would he teach me to survive a burial?

No, it was a holy gift.

Suggestively, I thumbed through my money. Well . . . perhaps he could teach me the rudiments, he finally said thoughtfully.

He led me away from his followers to a small akove in the temple where he confided his "secrets" in spurts of broken English and illiterate Hindi.

It was largely the same routine I had learned from a human pincushion who stuck needles through his cheeks. Say special holy words; make the mind as blank as possible; hold your breath till you're purple in the face. Breath control was an important feature. Drink no water for several hours before the burial . . . a practical piece of advice. Finally, stop your pulse till your arm goes numb, then allow the circulation to resume slowly.

Also, you should put your hands over your ears so bugs can't crawl in, and breathe through the nose only.

But how could you breathe under dirt?

He smiled. For another 10 rupees he would show me. He would have two graves dug and we would undergo the experiment together.

As soon as it grew dark, Govindaswamy (that was his name) and I climbed a hill overlooking the city where two shallow graves were waiting for us. I was accompanied by a couple of curious English tourists and a young Indian named Ranjit Singh.

That night became a sweat-soaked nightmare. I spread myself on a plank in one of the graves and Govindaswamy lay down in the other one.

## The Silent World

"When you are ready . . ." Ranjit handed me the end of a piece of string, "pull this and we will dig you up."

Another plank was lowered over me and I was encompassed in hot darkness. A couple of wooden wedges at either end of the grave kept the plank from crushing me.

I sucked in a lungful of dusty air as dirt rattled down on the upper plank. Within a minute I was completely alone in a black, silent world measuring 6' long and less than 2' high. The temperature shot up.

The grave was about 3½' deep, the customary depth. And the soil was loose and porous. The fakirs always pick a spot where

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Time stood still down there. The silence was overpowering. All kinds of stark, lurid images passed through my mind. Suppose a snake or scorpion should decide to bed down with me? Suppose I should suffocate?

But I didn't have too much difficulty breathing. The air was hot and dirty but it was breathable when I rationed my breaths. I soon adjusted to the frightening, lonely, cramped sensation of being buried alive, but several times my nerves tingled as if things were creeping over me. I thought about fakirs who had been eaten by worms. I had to scratch but couldn't move.

Hours seemed to pass. The air became so hot and stale I could no longer seem to breathe. Finally I had enough and I pulled the string. Or I tried to pull it. It was stuck fast in the dirt and wouldn't move. I yanked on it. Still it wouldn't budge.

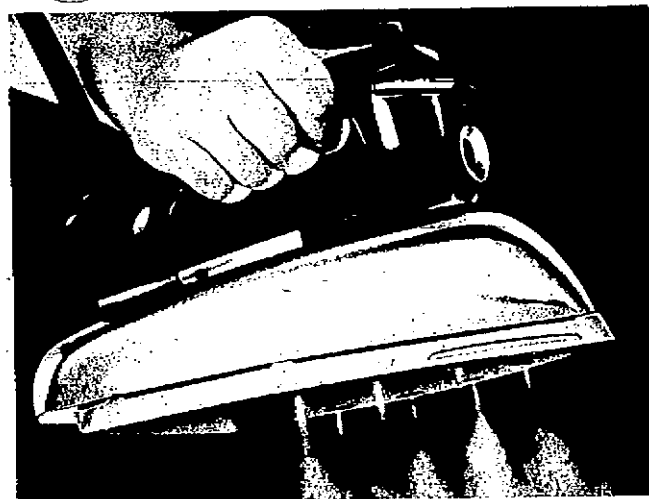
For what seemed like several minutes I dragged hopelessly on that string, getting hotter and more breathless all the time.

Just as I was about to use up my last breath with a shout, there was the sound of a shovel scraping in the dirt overhead. A moment later a wave of cool air washed over me. I had been buried alive for 30 minutes.

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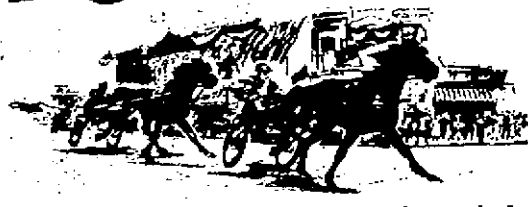
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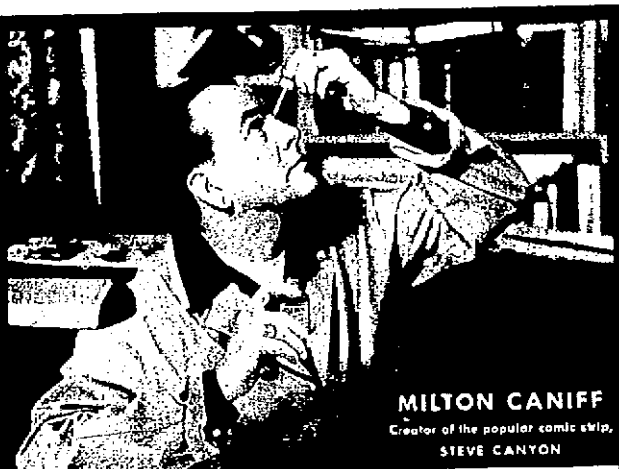
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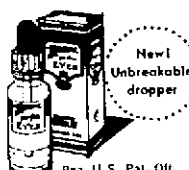


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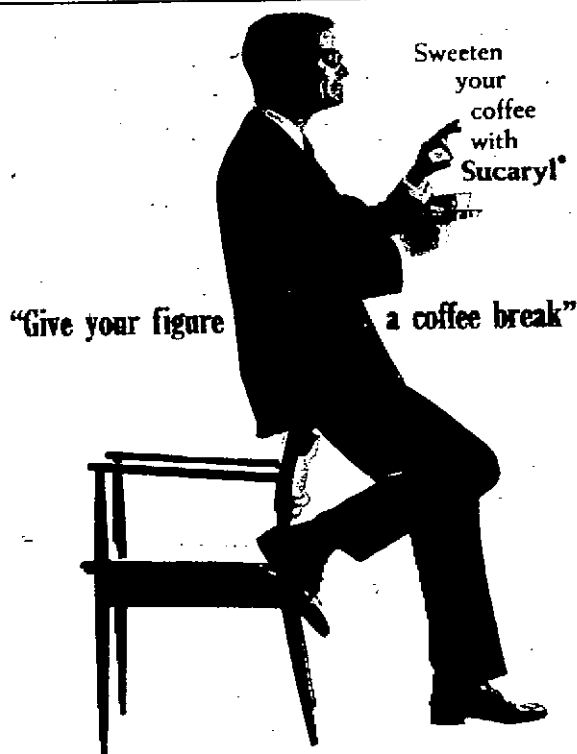
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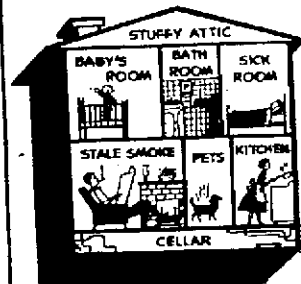
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by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

Next time you have company for dinner, delight them with this beautiful Chocolate Crested Coconut Pie. Flaky crust, a deep layer of coconut custard capped with baked-on chocolate, a frill of flaked coconut — it's a "dream" dessert. For the rest of the meal, you might begin with a clear soup or hot tomato juice. Follow up with baked pork chops, baked potatoes, frozen winter squash, broccoli, chilled applesauce. Add crisp celery or a tossed green salad.

**Kitchen hint:** Add butter and seasonings to frozen squash and broccoli; wrap in a packet of quilted or heavy-duty aluminum foil; bake 1 hour at 350° with chops and foil-wrapped potatoes.

### CHOCOLATE CRESTED COCONUT PIE

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| 4 eggs, slightly beaten                  | 1 cup flaked coconut                   |
| $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar | 1 unbaked 9" pie shell                 |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt              | 2 tablespoons sugar                    |
| 3 cups milk                              | 1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla                       |  |
| 2 tablespoons hot water                  |  |

Combine eggs,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar, salt, milk, vanilla and coconut; mix well. Pour into pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425°) 30 minutes, or until custard is set. Combine 2 tablespoons sugar and chocolate. Add hot water gradually, blending well. Pour chocolate mixture on top of baked pie. Reduce oven to slow (300°); bake 7 to 10 minutes longer, or until chocolate is set.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

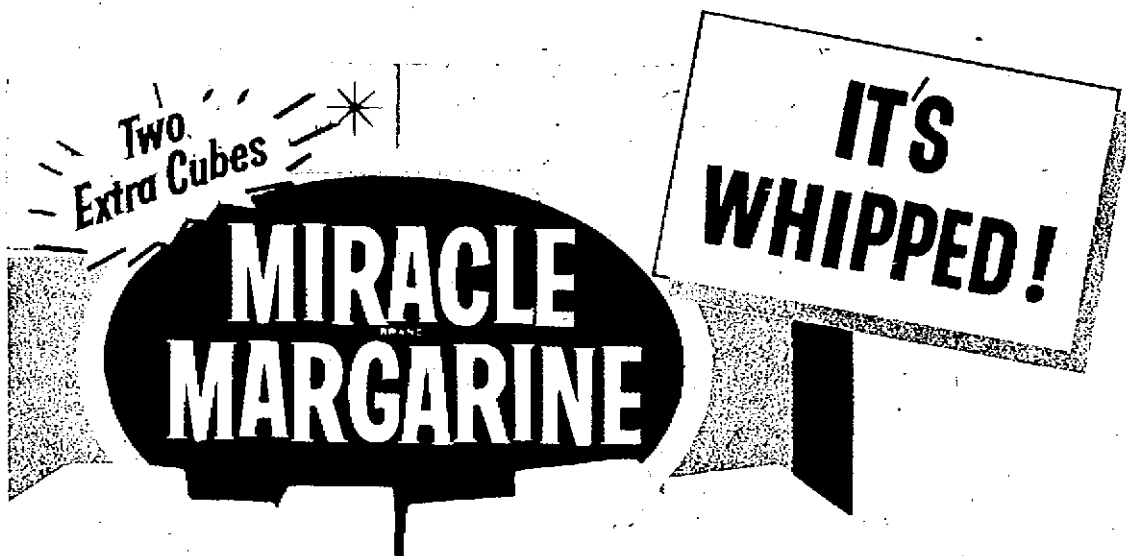


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## When the Atlas

**How America's 5,000-mile missile**

by **FRED BLUMENTHAL**

Parade Washington correspondent

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA.

When the king of our ballistic missiles — the Atlas — takes to the air, it moves at 100 miles a minute. But on its first long-range journey from the Convair workshops at San Diego, Calif., to its launching pad here, its speed limit was 45 mph. It could have flown the distance in half an hour; on wheels, it took two weeks.

This is the story, hitherto untold, of the Atlas' cross-country trek. Originally the Air Force debated sending it by ship or by air. Building the necessary super-plane was ruled out as too expensive; a sea voyage might mean damage from weather or motion. Hence the decision for the highway trip.

Goodyear designed a special trailer that would cradle the missile until time for launching, when a vertical tilt would deposit the Atlas upright on its launching pad. Three drivers were assigned, one for the cab and one for each of the rear wheels.

Arrangements for the trip were made last summer. An advance party spent two weeks charting detours around big towns, measuring road widths, arranging with local police for traffic diversion, parking places and highway escorts. Bridges were a major headache. Only in Louisiana, the advance men learned, were they actually as high as the official signs stated.

Once the route was ready, top-secret messages warned state police. The hauling contract went to Leonard Brothers, a Miami transport company; whose drivers were told nothing of their cargo. All the accompanying Air Force guards were allowed to say was: "We have a cargo, but we don't know what it is."

### The Drivers Had Troubles

In all, 16 men helped pilot the Atlas. First went a car with a sign, "Wide Load Following"; then the missile with its guards; then another huge truck carrying extra canvas and spare parts. The Atlas drivers, particularly those on the two rear wheels, had a tricky job. The missile hull cut them off from each other, so steering had to be coordinated by intercom. Drivers rotated regularly. For safety's sake, they drove only in daylight.

In Texas, one rear wheel rolled over a skunk. The driver concerned nearly quit on the spot. To get the Atlas moving again, lots had to be drawn to decide who would sit behind the skunk-scented wheel.

On narrow roads, approaching traffic usually would pull off. When this happened on one Louisiana road, half the cars got stuck in the sandy soil and the Atlas trundled by to a chorus of angry shouts. In western Florida, however, an old farmer in a 1937 jalopy held stubbornly to his half of the road and kept coming until, surrendering to one independent spirit, the Atlas pulled over.

In Florida, too, the only serious accident occurred. A truck loaded with logs pulled aside to let the Atlas pass. The slanted roadside caused the logs to break free and roll down on top of two parked cars.

At night the Air Force guards kept careful vigil. There was only one alarm. In Texas, a prowler refused



# went 45 mph

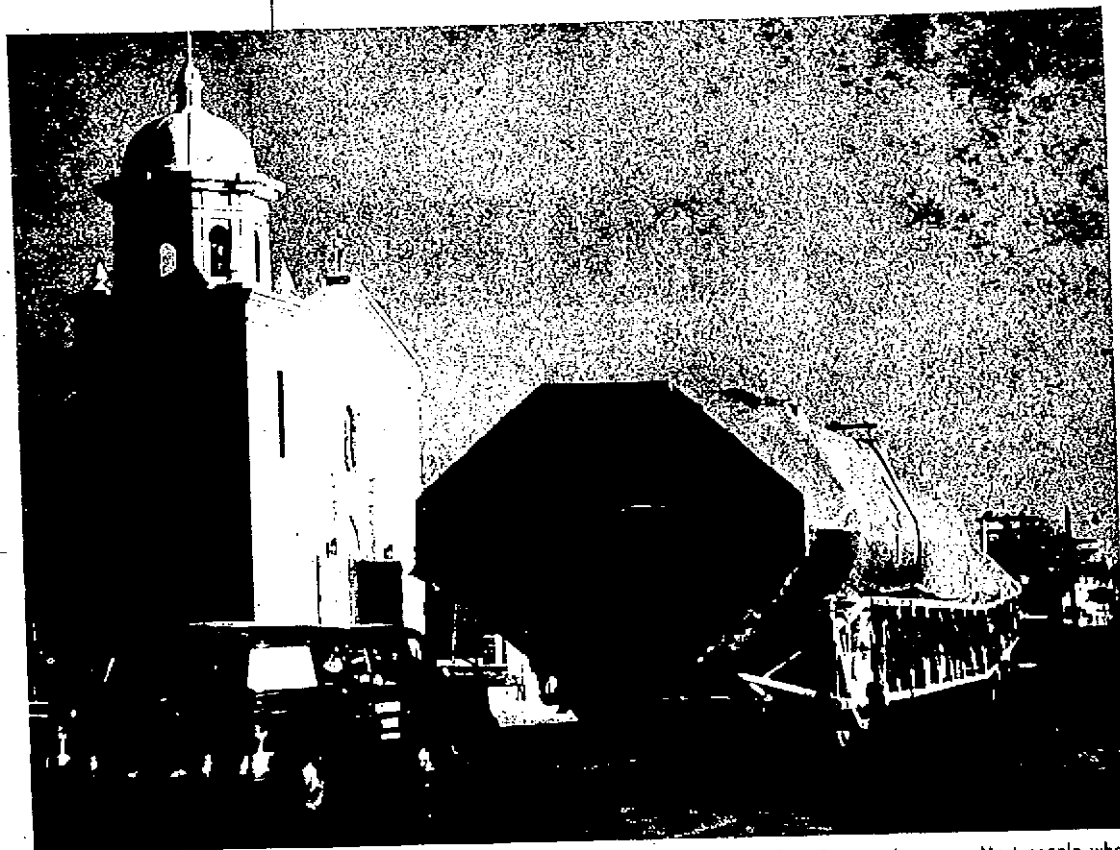
## traveled coast-to-coast—by truck

to identify himself. A guard fired one shot into the air, and the intruder took off like a scared cat.

The night the guards remember most, however, involved intruders no bullets would keep away. Bypassing a small town in Louisiana caused the Atlas to be caught on the highway as darkness fell. It was shunted into a dead-end road. Somewhere nearby was the rotting carcass of an animal, scenting the night and attracting ravenous hordes of mosquitoes.

Overall, the secret of the Atlas trek was extraordinarily well kept. But as early in the trip as Las Cruces, N.M., the guards were holding back a curious crowd when a 4-year-old boy piped up: "Mommy, it's a rocket!" Out of the mouths of babes . . .

Today that first trip is history. But a question remains. Once the Atlas missiles are in production, how speedily can they be moved into action? In the space age, war moves faster than 45 miles an hour. ■



**ON THE ROAD** from California to Florida, the Atlas is escorted past a church. The huge ICBM was shrouded in aluminum-

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YOUNG SHOW GIRL from the Nipponese islands graces a diving board in Las Vegas during a free moment between appearances in a hotel floor show.

## SHOW GIRLS

They're news in the entertainment world—and

by **LLOYD SHEARER**, *Parade* West Coast correspondent

It looks as though 1958 may be "Japanese year" in the U. S. Consider these indications:

1) Many new Nipponese restaurants, replicas of those in Japan even to the *tatami* (straw mats) and *sashimi* (raw fish), are opening in large cities on both coasts.

2) Hollywood recently has made half a dozen movies in Japan — among them *Sayonara*, *Joe Butterfly*, *Escapade in Japan*, *The Barbarian and the Geisha* — and is scouting Nippon for additional movie locations, including one for the next Ingrid Bergman vehicle, *Inn of the Sixth Happiness*.

3) Takashimaya, big Japanese department-store chain, talks of opening branches in New York, Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles.

4) American showmen are importing more Japanese show girls than ever before.

For an example of this last, take Tom Ball. A veteran New York stage producer, Ball recently flew to Japan, advertised for beautiful show girls and held talent auditions. A troupe assembled, he flew the girls back to the States

and booked them into the Desert Inn at Las Vegas, Nev.

The girls didn't do anything American show girls don't do. They sang a little, danced a little, wore costumes like those you see on today's cover. But they proved such a hit that Ball had no trouble booking them into Reno, Miami, Chicago and New York, and onto television.

According to Ball, a big, burly, gruff man: "Americans have always been a little nuts about Orientals, particularly the dames. They're something new, something strange. I've had an act for years called 'China Doll.' Half the dames in it are Japanese, not Chinese. But who knows the difference? Anyway, I decided last year that the time was ripe for an all-Japanese act. I knew Hollywood's plans and I figured the movies would stimulate the public's appetite for Japanese show attractions."

In Tokyo, when Ball announced that he was looking for local show girls to come to America, all expenses paid plus \$125 a week, he quickly became one of the most popular Americans in Japan.





**YOUNG ACTRESS** from Japan, Reiko Oyama, 11, is welcomed to America by Robert Wagner (l.) and Ken Scott, who appear with her in *Stopover Tokyo*.

## from JAPAN

they're spearheading a whole Nipponese trend

U.S. immigration laws are extremely strict, and the producer could bring no Japanese girl into this country until the Japanese authorities and her parents certified that she was either a professional singer or dancer. Even so, the girls are limited to a six-month stay in America.

### Some Won't Come

Most of them are young (16 to 22), short (4'11" to 5'4"), and the daughters of poor or modern-minded Japanese. The traditional or conservative Japanese father will not permit his daughter to become a show girl if she must perform on the same stage with men. Japan's most famous all-girl opera troupe, the Takarazuka girls, refused to cooperate with the makers of *Sayonara* for that very reason.

Explains Joshua Logan, who directed the film: "The Takarazuka girl is supposed to have no relations whatsoever with the opposite sex. They may not be seen alone with a man. No male can appear on the stage with them. Tall girls play male parts and often walk to work in male attire. And even

though these girls can and frequently do appear on the stage in long, high-kicking lines very similar to our famous Rockettes, the moment the curtain comes down they are pledged to conduct themselves like sisters in a cloister. I was thinking of using them in *Sayonara*, but even before I could ask they issued a statement to the press saying, 'Takarazuka girls will not disgrace their proud name by working with American movie makers.'"

The Japanese show girls currently in America are amazed at the respect and equality we accord our women. More than anything else they want to stay in this country and find American husbands. Of the 40 members of Tom Ball's troupe, half speak understandable English and the other half are learning.

One of them, Sachiko Okazaki, typified the sentiments of her fellow-dancers when she told me: "I no tall and beautiful like American girl. But if find American husband, I make best wife. Because Japanese woman most grateful to husband for anything, even most small smile."

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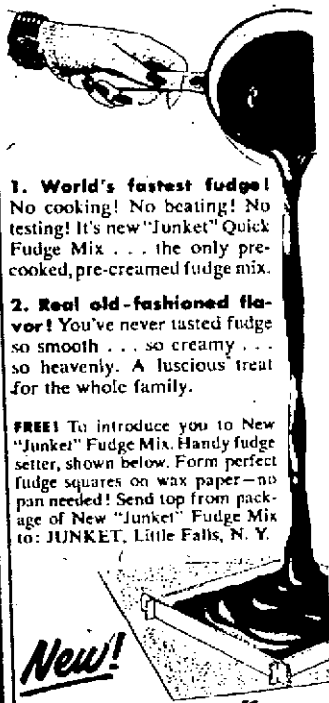


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HOPE BENNETT talks with teenagers

# How to handle a flirt

**Flirting.** "What is the wise thing to do when one of my special girl friends flirts with my boy friend? She flirts with all the boys, but especially with mine." — Sandy, 14, Scranton, Pa.

Here are some suggestions from this week's panel (Elaine von Nordheim, California; Ann Martin, Connecticut; Beverly McArver, Pennsylvania):

1) Don't, whatever you do, quarrel with your girl friend. There's no sense breaking up this special friendship.

2) Be sure you're not imagining or exaggerating the situation. Any boy is flattered by attention from a pretty girl. Be glad he's popular.

3) If your boy friend seems to be encouraging the flirtation, try joking with him about his "affair." You might even admit you are annoyed.

If he's fond enough of you, he may decide to ignore the flirt, or even go so far as to tell her to "lay off." In this case she probably will stop out of sheer embarrassment.

There is a chance, of course, that your friend's head will be completely turned by this girl's tactics. If so, you take the initiative — drop him.

**Money making.** Carol Mae Mulica, Canton, Ill., thinks other readers might be interested in what her high-school class did to raise \$200 they needed for a trip — in their case, to Chicago.

First, the class held a food sale which netted \$45. The class play brought approximately as much. The rest was earned on "Hobo Day."

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**Complexion.** "My sister tells me bangs will hide the pimples on my forehead. I think they give me more pimples. What shall I do?" — Mary M., Youngstown, Ohio.

Older girls advise this: "Keep your hair away from the face." You may be infecting your forehead with your own dandruff.

Each week I get letters filled with complexion complaints. Because of the way glands work at your age, many teens are afflicted with whiteheads (clogged pores), blackheads (clogged pores that have collected dust or dirt) or pimples (clogged pores that are infected).

Doctors suggest the following steps:

1) Wash face thoroughly at least three times a day with a germ-killing soap, and hair at least twice a week. Frequent hair-brushing also helps.

2) Wash hands before washing your face. Use a clean washcloth, or none. Avoid touching your face between washings. And, especially, don't pick or squeeze pimples or blackheads. This can cause permanent scars.

3) If this treatment doesn't help, ask your doctor to suggest a non-allergic soap and shampoo.

4) Use a flesh-tinted medicated lotion to conceal and help heal infected areas.

5) Many doctors, and most girls I have talked to, advise a balanced diet, with emphasis on fruits and vegetables.

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DURING LABOR, the doctor pulls her out of the trance for a few moments so she can feel extent of her pains.

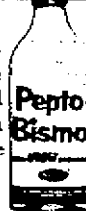
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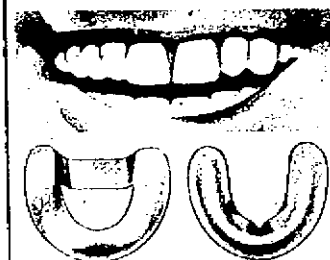
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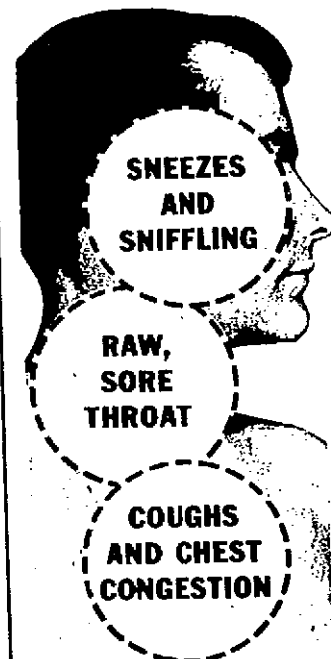
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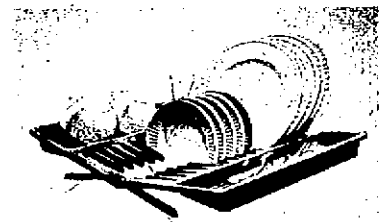
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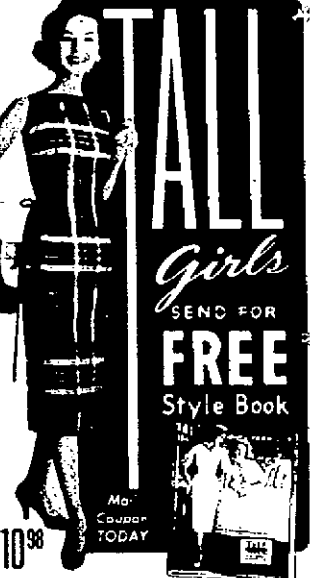
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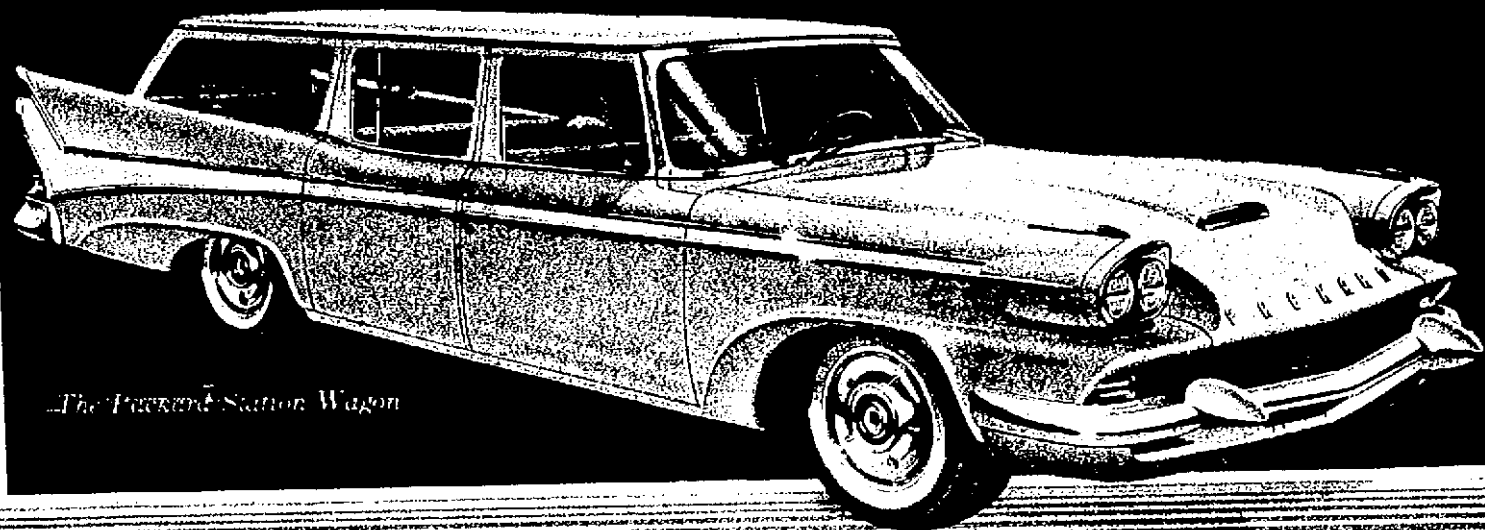


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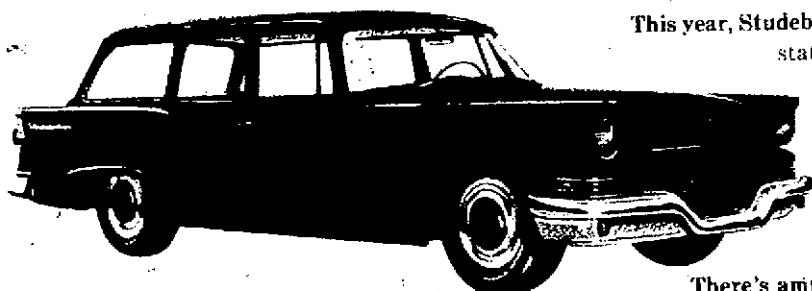


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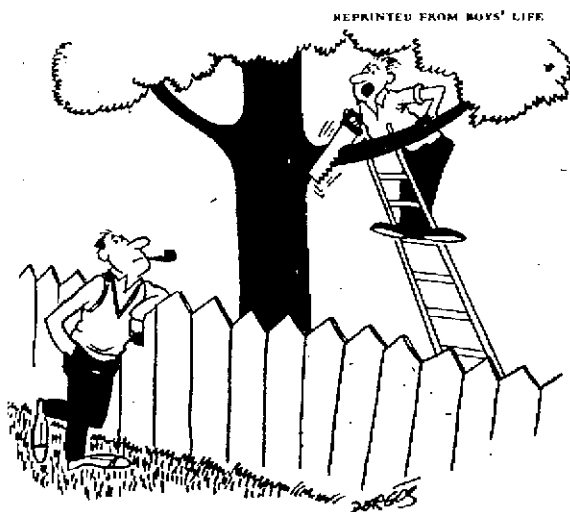
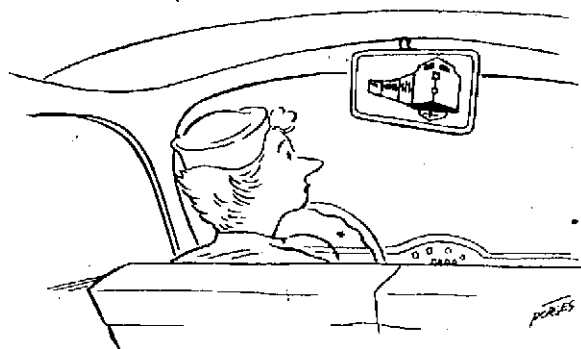


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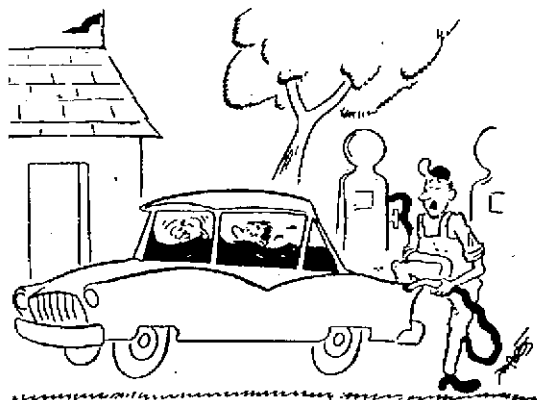
Cartoons of Peter Paul Porges (l.) put Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca in an appropriate mood for the opening of their new comedy show tonight (*Sid Caesar Invites You*, ABC-TV). Porges, 30, was born in Vienna, now lives in New York City with his French-born wife and baby daughter. He attended art schools in Paris, Nice and Geneva, came to the U.S. in 1947. After a hitch in the Army he settled down to a career of gag-cartooning. His hobbies: American jazz — and doing an imitation of Sid Caesar's imitation of a "German Professor." ■

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